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SIX SCHOOLHOUSES TO COST \$500,000 IN CITY'S 1912 PROGRAM

Charles Logue, Commissioner, and Mayor Outline Additions Which May Cost Boston \$1,000,000 During Year

FAVOR DORCHESTER

Holmes, Wolcott, Mt. Hope, Cook, Adams and Longfellow Districts Will Get Additional Structures

A program of schoolhouse building for 1912 calling for the expenditure of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 was agreed upon today by Mayor Fitzgerald and Charles Logue, schoolhouse commissioner. At -least six new buildings, the total cost of which will be approximately \$500,-000, are contemplated. There will be many additions, among them being extensions to the Brighton high school and the Boston Latin school.

A new 16-room building or two eightroom buildings are proposed for the Oliver Wendell Holmes district in Dorches ter; a four-room building for the Roger Wolcott district in Mattapan; a fourroom building for the Longfellow district, Roslindale; a four-room building for the Mt. Hope district; a 12-room building for the Cook district in the South End; an eight-room building for the Adams district. These are all to be elementary schools.

The addition to the Brighton high school will cost \$50,000 and that to the Boston Latin school \$100,000, it is estito the Prince school at Newbury and Exeter streets.

This is the first year, says the mayor, that the city is able to cope with the schoolhouse problem without any extraordinary strain on the city treasury.

CORPORATIONS HAVE

Collector of Internal Revenue Gill is sending out "blanks" to between 10,000 will be appropriated in a similar manand 12,000 corporations comprising the ner until \$100,000 will have been used Massachusetts list of companies possibly toward the completion of this work. liable under the federal corporation tax The first instalment will be expended law to a 1 per cent levy on their 1911 along net income in excess of \$5000.

These forms carry a new clause pointing out that returns on them, setting forth the gross and net income figures of the corporations for the purpose of determining upon their tax assessment, must be in the hands of the collector on or before March 1 next, and that for failure to observe this date the amount of their assessment may be increased 50 per cent and a specific penalty of \$1000 to \$10,000 incurred.

The returns for last year from all the United States, as compiled by the commissioner of internal revenue, show that 270,202 returns were received representing capital stock of \$57,886,430,519 with a bonded indebtedness of \$30,715,336,008 The total net income was \$3,360,250,642.

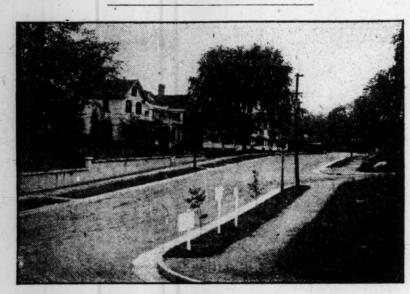
A legislative change in this federal tax, which has, since its inauguration a seems likely to be effected as the result of a plan which, it is understood, has been agreed upon in conferences between the various groups in the present Congress. The proposed amendments will Textile Dyeing). allow concerns to pay their tax on periods coincident with their own fiscal vestigation ordered by the last Legislayears, rather than for calendar years, ture following the request for authority changes, all of which, it is expected, will uates of the four-year course in the de-

RUSSIANS PUNISH PERSIANS (By the United Press)

EXTENDING THE LYNN FELLS PARKWAY THROUGH MELROSE



One of the graceful curves of the road winding through a tree-lined spot



mated. There will also be an addition On the left is shown a type of the dwelling found along on this new boulevard

ns far as Bellevue avenue, Melrose. This boulevard will eventually be extended to make a direct connection with the North IN CAMBRIDGE SEEKS the Lynn Woods reservation which will

The Melrose park commission is projecting plans for a complete park system for the city and will start the work early in the spring. It plans to use the boulevard as a nucleus, as it will extend through the center of the projected park. The first appropriation of \$12,000 will

be made today. It was raised by bond

party was filed with City Clerk Edward J. Brandon. the south side of the b the pond is to be enlarged. The walks by the registrars of voters. At the meeting for organization last week the new shore of the pond will also be improved party voted to participate in the coming and drives from the boulevard to the and the land between will be graded, resoiled and beautified.

TEXTILE SCHOOL DEGREES URGED BY

In a report to the Legislature, filed the question. couple of years ago, been subjected to with the clerk of the House today, the very extensive litigation and criticism, state board of education recommends that the trustees of the Lowell textile has gone out of existence although the formal organization will hold together school be empowered to grant the dethe administration and the leaders of grees of B. T. E. (Bachelor of Textile until the debts of the party are paid. Engineering) and B .T. D. (Bachelor of

The report was the result of an inand will introduce various other minor to grant the degrees of B. S., to gradmake the tax less onerous on its payers. partments of textile engineering and

chemistry and dyeing. The board finds that it was expedient for the school to grant degrees but be-TABRIZ, Persia-Reprisals continued lieves that the degree should denote today, the Russian troops proceeding more clearly the course of instruction against Persian leaders because Russian which the graduate had taken. Hence troops were fired on when they invaded its recommendation that the degrees be B. T. E. and B. T. D. rather than B. S.

AUSTRALASIA WILL **KEEP DAVIS TENNIS** TROPHY THIS YEAR

required is 377.

Legal steps for organization were

taken by the Young Men's Progressive

Municipal party of Cambridge today

when a petition asking for permission

to participate in the primaries and to

have all the rights of any municipal

There are 402 names of citizens upon

ticket from mayor to common council.

pends largely upon the action taken to

The non-partizan party, which has

played an important part in Cambridge

politics for the past six years, practically

The movement for the formation of

What influence the new party is to

(By the United Press)

CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z .- The defeat of the American team for the Davis international tennis trophy was com-pleted today when Beals C. Wright and Maurice E. McLoughlin lost in the doubles to Norman E. Brookes and A. W. Dunlop, the Australians. The scores were 6-4; 5-7; 7-5; 6-4. The Americans lost yesterday in the singles.

The spectators gave little heed to the match, the result seeming to have been a foregone conclusion. The Americans never were able to put up their best

KOLESMAININ BEATS HOLMER EDINBURGH - Kolesmainin, a Fin-

beating Hans Holmer, American, by 10 yards; time 2h. 32m. 56s.

PLAN BOARD REPORT

Mr. Fitzgerald Declares for Elevated Takes Up Project Recommendations to Unify Improvements in Outlying Districts

Prevention of Crowding and Other Lines in State Waiting Better Distribution of Areas to Avoid Mistakes by City Proper Are Urged

Commenting today on the report of the metropolitan plan commission, submitted to the Governor late Monday proposals for the improvement of Greater Boston, Mayor Fitzgerald said that, while he had not yet studied the report, he was in favor of a course along such

The mayor said he believed that city planning in a broad, systematic and coninuous manner, and recognizing the reations of the outlying districts was highly important to the end of making the plan count effectively. Edward A. Filene, J. R. Coolidge, Jr.

and John Nolen sign the report. The draft of a statute presented for consideration by the Legislature makes provisions as follows:

A metropolitan planning board of five, three to be appointed by the Governor, two by the mayor.

Jurisdiction to extend over Boston Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newton, Quincy, Somerville, Waltham, Woburn, Arlington, Belmont, Braintree, Brookline, Canton, Cohasset, Dedham, Dover, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Nahant, Needham, Revere, Saugus, Stoneham, Swampscott, Wakefield, Watertown, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Weymouth, Winchester, Winthrop and any other cities and towns that may be included by subsequent leg-MUNICIPAL STANDING

islation in the metropolitan district.

Duties and powers of the board shall be: To make surveys of the district; make plans for future requirements in highways, transportation facilities, sites for public buildings, parks, playgrounds and to propose public improvements; study relief of crowded districts, either in population or traffic, also fire hazard, distribution of residence, manufacturing, trade and transportation, preservation of natural and historic features, methods of in the district and to furnish assistance (Continued on page four, column one)

STEAMER MERGER have in the approaching campaign de-IS IN EFFECT SAYS PRESIDENT AUSTIN morrow night by the Republican ward

and city committee, which meets to dis-An official announcement has just been cuss the advisability of putting a complete Republican ticket into the municisent out by Calvin Austin, president of pal field this year. As Cambridge has the Eastern Steamship Corporation, that the merger of the Eastern Steamship. never had a Republican ticket at the city election and as the sentiment in the Metropolitan and Maine steamship companies went into effect yesterday and past among Republicans generally has that the properties of these three former favored non-partizanship in city affairs, companies are now being operated by the there is promised a lively debate upon

All the parties to the merger have not as yet agreed to the financial terms of the transaction, but a settlement is looked for soon, it was said today at the office of the company.

To facilitate operations the service will harbor. He is a man of great ability be divided into two divisions, the Metro. who has designed and constructed most politan steamship line between New York of the German harbors. He has visited the progressive party has been on for and Boston and the Maine steamship line the United States several times and is nearly a month. The law permitting the between New York and Portland, being very much interested in the particular making of new parties is found in chapter grouped into what will be called the problem at Boston. 560 section 1, of the acts of 1907 which western division; while the lines of the provides that 3 per cent of the registered Eastern Steamship Company will be in- the port directors as a man whose assovoters of a city may form & party. In corporated into what will be known as ciation with the development of the port Cambridge the number of certified names the eastern division. For popular recog-

> The steamers Massachusetts and Bunker Hill, which were used between Bosundergoing alterations.

C. H. Taylor is passenger traffic manager of all the properties, George W. Sterling freight traffic manager, and H. side work as he pleases, except that his H. Cudworth general passenger agent of work in Hamburg requires his presence the eastern division.

NEW YORK SHERIFF NAMES

BIG STREET RAILWAY FOR GREATER BOSTON FREIGHT TERMINAL IS IS FAVORED BY MAYOR PLANNED FOR BOSTON

With Granting to It of the Right to Do an Express Business in the City

STATUTE IS FRAMED FOR ALL TROLLEYS

Announcement of Details to Proceed With Their Own Changes in Facilities

Out of the many plans for a big street railway freight terminal in Boston to handle the freight of all other trolley along with the text of a proposed statute lines throughout the state a definite proto carry into effect the commission's ject is being formed by the Boston Elevated railway since freight and express carrying rights in Boston have been (Continued on page four, column four)

Surveyor of Boston Port Who Is Helping Reorganize Customs House Forces



(Photo by George Gray) EDWARD G. GRAVES

first day of the year in China would fall

Many prominent men were at the

lepot to welcome Dr. Sun Yat Sen when

appear. After the ceremony of welcome

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PRESIDENT OF CHINA TAKES UP HIS OFFICE

(By the United Press)

NANKING-Much satisfaction is exon the New Year's day adopted by the ressed here today over the make-up majority of other countries. of President Sun Yat Sen's cabinet. which was announced today. All of the ministers are regarded as able and his train arrived yesterday. The Presiprogressive.

Dr. Wu Ting Fang is secretary of forign affairs and Chen Chin Tao, one of the leading financiers of the south, is had been completed Dr. Sun was escorted head of the treasury department. Upon these ministers will fall much of the work of constructing a new China.

ALBERT METCALF Dr. Sun arrived here on Monday from Shanghai. He was given a tremendous reception at every stop en route. His first official act after being inaugurated was to change the calendar so that the

given out by the directors.

"This arrangement was greatly facili-

tated by the public spirit of Henry How-

ard, chairman of the public utilities com

mittee of the Boston Chamber of Com-

merce, who is in close touch with German

creation of the port directors, Mr. How-

ard took up the question with leading

men in Germany of securing the servi

ces for the port of Boston in an advisory

capacity of one of the leading German

port experts and as a result of Mr. How-

ard's efforts several months' time ha

"Baurat Wendemuth (Baurat is

title conferred by the German govern

ment for prominence in commercial af

fairs) is one of the chief men in Hamburg

engaged in the constructing of the new

"He has been highly recommended to

of Boston would give the European

rat Wendemuth expects to leave Ham-

Baurat Wendemuth has a salary at

He has a substantial pension when he

retires and he has the right to such out-

there from April to August of each year.

burg for Boston about Jan. 27.

been saved.

PASSES AWAY AT HIS RESIDENCE Albert Metcalf, one of the best known HAMBURG'S HARBOR

pusiness men in Massachusetts, passed way at his home, 216 Highland street, West Newton, this morning at 7 o'clock. He had been indisposed but a few days. The deceased was born at West Wrentham, Mass., Nov. 27, 1824, and was the son of Reuben G. and Sarah Ann (Cushman) Metcalf. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Mary Caroline Roulstone, and two daughters, Elizabeth spector.
Freeman, the wife of Robert W. William | A new son and Mary Palmer, the wife of James lished since the one consisting of 32 night "The directors of the port of Boston A. Neal, both of whom reside in West inspectors, one captain and two seretc.; to co- have engaged Baurat Wendemuth of Newton. The funeral services will be ordinate public plans of the communities Hamburg to come to Boston early in Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, at February for a preliminary investigation the family residence. of port conditions," says a statement

In the passing of Mr. Metcalf, New England loses a man who for years was prominent in business and philanthropic circles. He was educated in the common

LEGISLATORS GATHER FOR OPENING SESSION

Legislators-elect to the Great and General Court of Massachusetts for 1912 are gathering in Boston today from distant parts of the state for the convening of the Legislature Wednesday and for the was promised. The mayor also promised attendant preliminary party caucuses at to accept an invitation to speak before which candidates for the presiding of the club on Feb. 22.

ficers of the two branches will be chosen. The first definite move in starting the complex machinery of the Legislature comes this evening when the Republican senators-elect will gather at the Hotel nition the old names of the lines will steamship world every confidence. Bau- Bellevue to nominate their candidate for president of the Senate. It is conceded that this honor will go to Levi H. Greenwood of Gardner, more than a majority ton and New York last year, are now Hamburg of 75,000 marks a year, equal of the Republican senators already being pledged to his support.

There is expected to be a contest among the Democratic senators-elect in selecting their presidential candidate. Senator-elect George A. Schofield of Inswich, who is to be the temporary presiding officer of the Senate when it convenes, by right of seniority, is a strong candidate for the nomination. He is oposed by Senator John H. Mack of North Adams who is understood to have lined

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ATWOOD'S FLYER LIFTED FROM MUD

LYNN, Mass .- Harry Atwood's hydroaeroplane, which dived into the ocean off the Point of Pines Monday and was When the sheriff took office on Monday with them, each doing his or her kind marooned on the mud flats, was dragged ashore today. Atwood and his men are Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, chairman in working to repair it. He notified the Turkish troops on the frontier and it is the borough of Manhattan for woman's people of Portland, Me., today, to which believed they are only waiting for the suffrage, and Miss Inez Milholland, suf-fragist and law student, said they were make the flight if he has to buy a new Tripoli before instituting a general re-

INCREASE OF \$65,000 MADE IN 108 BOSTON **CUSTOMS MEN'S PAY**

Result of Reorganization of Service Recommended by Secretary MacVeagh of Treasury Department

MORE TO FOLLOW

Other Changes to Be Made When the Commission Named by Collector Curtis Completes Its Investigation

Increases of salary amounting to about 665,000 a year and varying from \$200 to \$1000 to each man were granted to the 108 customs inspectors at this port today as the result of the reorganization of the service recommended by Secretary MacVeagh of the treasury department, following an investigation by a commission of special agents.

There are 32 other employees, principally messengers and clerks, whose pay is reduced \$100 to \$400. The largest increase, \$1000, was received by Wallace Darling, deputy collector. All the em-ployees affected by the new plan appeared before M. A. Munroe, special leputy collector, and took a new oath of

The reorganization of the service is not complete because the day customs inspection force of 78 men is being investigated by a commission appointed by Edwin U. Curtis, collector of customs. This commission comprises Ed dent was dressed in a khaki uniform and ward G. Graves, surveyor of the port; was the first member of his party to James P. Lyford, naval officer, and Moses B. Munn, deputy surveyor.

The duty of these men is to question each inspector and discover if he is qualified for an increase of salary. Under the reorganization plan five-day customs inspectors will be increased from \$4 to \$6 and 30 others will receive from \$4 to \$5 a day.

Seventy-five men have been examined already and Mr. Graves expects that his report will be forwarded to Washington some time this week, recomending increases and promotions. The men who will receive \$6 a day are those who will

e placed in charge of divisions. There are now two separate districts n the Boston customs area each of which is in charge of a deputy surveyor. These districts will be divided into five different territories and each will be placed under the charge of a customs in-

A new watchman force has to be estabgeants, has been abolished. The new force will have 67 men who will work in shifts of eight hours each day and will receive from \$2.25 to \$3 a day.

MAYOR TO HELP GET HYDE PARK \$60,000 RAILROAD STATION

Mayor Fitzgerald will take up the juestion of a new railroad station for Hyde Park. He will urge President Mellen and Vice-President Byrnes of the New Haven road to erect a \$60,000 structure, plans for which have been drawn.

F .W. Darling, representing the Hyde Park Business Men's Club, called on the mayor today and asked his help, which

The residents of Hyde Park have long sought a new station. The railroad has once rejected the \$60,000 plans.

U. S. GUNBOAT TO SAIL FOR ECUADOR

WASHINGTON-The navy department today ordered the gunboat Yorktown to sail at once from Panama City to Ecuador to protect American in terests there.

Cables to the department today say that railroad bridges are being burned by the revolutionists and the government is concentrating troops at Ric

TURKEY IS WITHOUT CABINET (By the United Press)

CONSTANTINOPLE-Turkey's government is being run without a cabinet, the grand vizier, Said Pasha, having as yet been unable to select ministers to succeed hose who resigned Saturday.

Disorders in Macedonia and Albania ave become so serious that British Ambassador Lowther today conveyed an ntimation to the grand vizier that the powers would interfere in Turkey's internal affairs unless outbreaks are sup pressed.

Macedonians have been harassing

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FIRST OF WOMEN DEPUTIES NEW YORK-Sheriff Julius Harburger position, and shall feel honored," today has kept his promise to appoint women Young, wife of a banker, known better deputy sheriffs. He sent a commission as Mme. Nordica, the opera singer.

to \$18,750.

today to Mrs. Caroline Truax, widow of be more than pleased to receive her Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont said she would supreme court justice. Mrs. Truax, commission. "There is plenty of work taking him at his word, that he would for women deputies," she said. "The name any reputable woman to the posi- women, you see, don't want to oust the tion, applied for the post.

e said he favored women as deputies of work." and cited a number who, in his opinion, were eligible. All those whom he named. lander, won the Powder Hall marathon, excepting Miss Helen Gould, said they suffrage, and Miss Inez Milholland, suf- city he was starting, that he would "I shall most assuredly accept the willing to serve.

men; they want to work side by side

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CHICAGO IS BETTER

CHICAGO-Chicago is better financially at this time than it has been for 1911, according to Track Elevation Com-10 years, according to the annual remissioner Francis J. Owens. In addiport of John E. Traeger, city comptroller. tion to this ordinances have been pre The city closed its books for 1911 with pared by the department and passed all outstanding floating indebtedness paid by the city council calling for elevation on 65 miles. Track elevation ordinances

Different branches of the city govern- 215 miles of road. ment show greater efficiency, while at the same time reductions in their working forces have saved thousands of dollars for the city.

The receipts and disbursements of the city treasurer for 1911 were: Receipts 871,286,000; disbursements \$72,728,000. The revenue of the department from

interest on deposits of funds amounted to over \$440,000. "These conditions have been brought about by the cooperation of departments

in the intelligent and economical purchase of supplies, rigid supervision of says the comptroller.

\$1,500,000 of general corporate bridge bonds and \$750,000 of judgment funding bonds. These funds are reserved for the construction of bridges and the redemption of outstanding judgments. After the issuance of these bonds the city will have an unconsiderable part of this abandoned machinery has been renovated and put in use by the Americans. Up to Jan. 1, 1911, 58,620,309 pounds of it had been shipped of a considerable part of this abandoned machinery has been shipped of a considerable part of this abandoned machinery has been shipped of a considerable part of this abandoned machinery has been shipped of the canal Zone.

A decrease in the rate of interest on anticipation tax warrants has resulted in a saving of interest of \$125,000. The city civil service commission gave 135 evaporations during the results of \$125,000 and not taken we can be started by the Americans aggregates \$2,112,063. On Sept. 5, 1911, bids were opened in Washington for the purchase of all the French scrap remaining on the isthmus and not taken we can be started. 7800 took the examinations.

captain has resigned under charges. An which offered \$215,000. inspector, a captain and three lieutenlect of duty and inefficiency.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Wizard of Oz."
COLONIAL—"The Pink Lady."
HOLLIS—"The Concert."
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—Marguerite Clark.
PARK—"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."
PLYMOUTH—Dorothy Donnelly.
SHUBERT—William Faversham.
TREMONT—Eddle Foy.

FRIDAY—Symphony hall, 2 p. m., twelfth Symphony rehearsal. Josef Hofmann, soloist

SATURDAY—Steinert hall, 3 p. m., violiu recital, Miss Nina Fletcher. Symphony hall, 8 p. m., twelfth Symphony con-cert, Joseph Hofmann, soloist.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

WEDNESDAY-8 p. m., "Bobeme."
FRIDAY-8 p. m., "Pagliacel," followed by ballet of "Coppelia."
SATURDAY-2 p. m., "Tosca."
SATURDAY-8 p. m., popular priced performance of "Madam Butterfly."

NEW YORK

BIJOU-Wilton Lackaye.
CASINO-"Peggy."
CENTURY-"The Garden of Allah."
COHAN-"The Little Millionaire."
COLLIER'S-"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
CRITERION-J. K. Hackett.
DALY'S-"Kindling."
ELLIOTT-Grace George.
EMPIRE-Ethel Barrymore.
FULTON-William Collier.
GARRICK-William H. Crane.
HARRIS-"Maggie Pepper."
HIPPODROME-Spectacles.
HUDSON-Miss Helen Ware.
KNICKERBOCKER-"Kismet."
LYCEUM-Mue. Nazimova.

KNICKERBOCKER—"Kismet."
LYCEUM—Mmc. Nazimova.
LYRIC—"Little Boy Blue."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Ben Hur."
NEW YORK—"The Euchantress."
PARK "The Quaker Girl."
THIRTY-NINTH—"The Million."
WALLACK'S—"Distacii."

CHICAGO '

ASTOR—"The Red Widow." BELASCO—David Warfield. BIJOU—Wilton Lackaye.

prosecutor, shows that 3100 suits have een started by his office, as against 2300 during a like period last year.

than \$1,000,000 a year."

Elevation work on 18.5 miles of railand the bonded debt reduced \$1,038,000. now in force call for the elevation of

trend the court action has thus far

"The consumers of gas were saved approximately \$1,000,000 a year under the existing 80 cent rate and, if the ordi-

nance is sustained, will have returned to them an additional sum of not less

A report of James S. McInerney, city

taken. In his report he says:

CULEBRA, C. Z.-Work has finally contract work and the keeping of ex. commenced on the removal of the dispenditures within the city's revenue," carded locomotives, cars, dredges, barges, boilers and miscellaneous junk which line On Dec. 14 the city comptroller sold the route of the canal, flotsam from the

still have an unexercised borrowing power of \$17,500,000, under constitutional debt put in use by the Americans aggregates

examinations during the year, more than and not taken up on the property papers 9000 applicants coming before the com- of the commission and credited to the mission for positions. Of this number French scrap account. It was stipulated that three years should be allowed in The administration has conducted an which to remove all the material, and investigation into the working of the that the Panama railroad should charge have been discharged from the force contractor. The successful, bidder was investigation began and one the Chicago Housewrecking Company,

This firm is employing on the isthmus ants are now on trial on charges of neg- about fifty laborers under the direction of four Americans. The work at present The contest of the city against the is preliminary, consisting of cleaning up Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company is the yard back of dock 14 at Cristobal one of the biggest suits the corporation and in clearing the way to outlying colcounsel's office has been engaged in in lections of scrap along the line of the the present administration. Corporation Panama railroad. Some of it is at con-Counsel William H. Sexton believes that siderable distance from the main line of more than \$2,000,000 will be saved to the railroad, but in no case is it thought the citizens of Chicago because of the that the cost of removal will exceed the

> A large amount of scrap has been dumped in the vard at dock 14, where workmen are engaged in breaking it up chusetts intends to recruit its member Dealers in scrap recognize about three hundred classifications of iron and steel. The representative of the Chicago Housewrecking Company says that practically every grade is to be found in the scrap which his men are sorting.

Within a short time the firm will have in use at dock 14 two 20-ton locomotive cranes, one with a 50-foot boom, equipped with electric magnets capable of lifting three tons. It will have in addition a pair of power shears, capable of cutting through a bar of steel 6 inches square in cross section. A great part of the metal will be cut into lengths of three feet, for convenience in melting.

ILLINOIS CORN CROP IS HEAVY

MONMOUTH, Ill.-Warren county farmers report record-breaking corn crop returns. The average yield per acre will be 50 bushels.

Mr. Russell, near Berwick, has one field that averaged more than 90 bushels

Harry Hill of Ponemah has a field of 175 acres that averaged more than 70 bushels per acre.

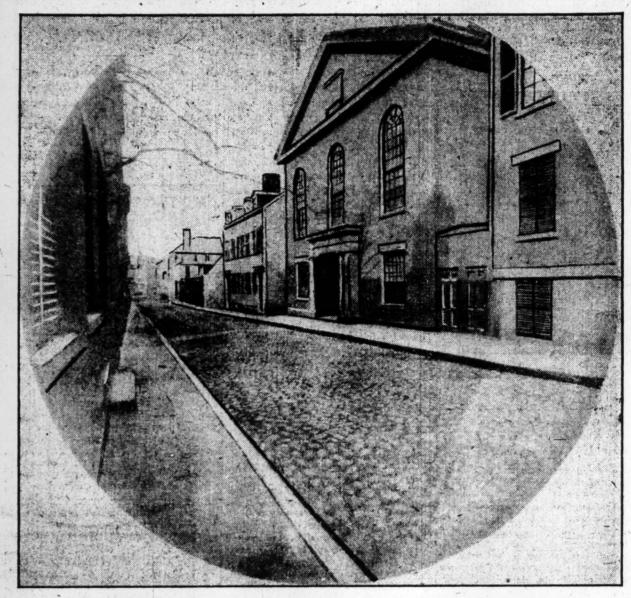
Farmers institutes and agricultural meetings in the interests of up-to-date farming are said to be responsible for the gain

SCENERY OF U.S. TO BE EXPLOITED

WASHINGTON-Plans are in contemplation for sending abroad a government official, to give illustrated lectures beauties of America.

The plan is not being considered altogether in its commercial sense, the real ernment by the people. But they have Conservative party headed by President purpose being to prove that this country made the mistake of not taking the pub- Arosemena and the Liberals under the Lockport, Ill., to the head of navigation of the second division, which is comany to be found in the foreign countries, augurating an active, aggressive cam- to Washington, is close.

HOUSES AND STREETS OF BOSTON THAT LIVE IN THE HISTORY OF THE CITY



Tuckerman chapel on Pitts street, shown in the picture, was named after the Rev. Dr. Tuckerman, who was a minister at large of the Unitarian denomination. He was succeeded by the Rev. Mr. Waterston, that the application of this principle will police department. Two inspectors, that the application of this principle will three lieutenants and one patrolman to seaports, loading to be done by the Samuel H. Winkley and many other noted divines. Pitts lane in 1788 ran from Green street to the Millpond, whose borders came up to South Margin street, and in 1820 it was named Pitts street. It is now method for the pacific solution of intergiven over to commercial uses.

AN INSURGENT DINNER

Methods by which the newly formed Militant Progressive League of Massa and sorting it in piles, close to the will depart from those adopted by the wharf, according to the grade of metal. Progressive Club, which opened its campaign with a rally in Tremont Temple three weeks ago.

The executive committee, according to the statement of a member today, will endeavor to round up 50 men who have been actively insurgent, after which a dinner will be held and definite plans for the future made.

promised which will be militant in every The estimated cost is about \$5,000,000. sense of the word.

Representative Russell A. Wood of Cambridge, secretary of the new league, said today: "There can be no progressive movement in Massachusetts which does not openly declare for the initiative and referendum and aim to eliminate the men who have done more than any others in the state to block progressive legislation wherever it has appeared. We do not favor a dilly-dally policy. Our organization is going to be composed of men who have faced the fire before and who are genuinely progressive. We have no use for these over-night progressives who want to be known as progressives all of a sudden but do not care to start a fight against the powerful leaders of

the machine. "A progressive movement should not compromise, nor should it proceed with a cautiousness which is going to make 221 negro teachers employed in the state. every one believe that nothing is being accomplished. We need no investigating PANAMA CRISIS is here in Massachusetts. The issues are plain and we intend to accomplish something before the greatest opportunity we

paign against the real opponents to popular government. Sincere as are their motives if they have not come out flat footed against the old-time leaders and announced themselves as unqualifiedly in favor of the initiative and the referendum and the recall they are not measuring up to the demands of a progressive movement which means anything or is going to accomplish anything."

VICTORIA HARBOR

VICTORIA, B. C .- Victoria has, for a long time, pressed the Dominion govern-With the recent change of government at Ottawa the prospects have brightened. The Hon, Mr. Monk, minister of public works, recently intimated that it is the government's intention to make Victoria a national port. He sent an engineer from Ottawa to draw up a plan of im-Many progressives have been inter- provements. This engineer will give Mr. viewed with regard to the situation in Monk plans which provide for the im-Massachusetts and an organization is provement of the inner and outer harbor.

INDIANA HAS 17,305 SCHOOL TEACHERS

INDIANAPOLIS-Figures compiled by mainder were in town schools.

14,776 teachers. The commissioned high mittee. schools employed 1931 and the non-commissioned high schools employed 340 The remainder were in certified high

Of the number of teachers, 11,435 were women and 5870 were men. There were

SEEN AT HAND

WASHINGTON-There is apprehenhave had in Massachusetts in a genera- sion in Latin-American circles here that tion has been lost. We do not for a mo- the hasty resignation of Frederick Boyd, distributed among the several hundred in the important cities of Europe on the ment question the high motives which minister of foreign affairs of Panama, have prompted the other progressive or- may precipitate a crisis in that republic. has scenery as beautiful and varied as lic into their confidence and in not in- lead of Bellisario Porras, lately minister

RALLIES - ARRANGED **FOR THE CAMPAIGN**

District and ward rallies for the Dem-MAY BE IMPROVED ocratic candidates for the city council and the school committee, several neighborhood meetings for the municipal league and Public School Associates ment for harbor improvements in vain, candidates and open-air rallies in various sections of the city for Mrs. Susan W. FitzGerald is tonight's program in the city campaign.

Walter Ballantyne, Thomas J. Kenny and John A. Coulthurst will each hold rallies in their respective wards, while some of them will appear at rallies to be held in the interests of the school committee candidates at Jamaica Plain and Roxbury.

The Democratic candidates are to speak at a district rally in the old Franklin schoolhouse for the voters in wards 7, 9, 11 and 12, while a second rally will be held in the Vernon hall at Vernon and Tremont streets, Roxbury.

The first of a series of neighborhood the state superintendent of public in- rallies for the candidates for the Citstruction from the records of the school izens Municipal League was held last year of 1910-1911, show that 17,305 night at the home of Frank L. Young, teachers were employed in the public 294 Ashmont street, Dorchester. About schools. Of these 10,208 were in town- 75 were present. The speakers were ship schools and 5472 in cities. The re- John A. Coulthurst, candidate for the city council, and Joseph Lee and George In the common schools there were E. Brock, candidates for the school com-

CHICAGO MEN URGE CANAL PROJECT

CHICAGO - "Connect the Chicago drainage canal and the Illinois river with a navigable canal." This was the slogan of the annual meeting of the ways and means committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce at a meeting held

here recently.

Circulars explaining how the association purposes to push this project were association members present; and informal talks were made on the subject.

The proposed canal would be dug from the end of the Chicago drainage canal at on the Illinois river at Utica, Ill. It manded by Junior Deputy Chief Peter F. would cost \$20,000,000.

FRENCH PRESIDENT HONORS ARBITRATION

of the French republic, specially referred men. The Canadian Northern Fisheries to President Taft's efforts to procure the Company has brought a number of white ratification of arbitration treaties with men from Newfoundland to engage in France and Great Britain in an official whale hunting, and in halibut and speech made at the New Year's reception herring fishing. to the diplomatic corps at the Elysees land, it is said, is fitting out a number plaace, says a Paris despatch to the New of steam trawlers for halibut fishing. York Herald. There was a large attend- The provincial government has before it ance of diplomats at the function, among a proposal from Dr. Wilfrid C. Grenfell them being Robert Bacon, the American to transfer a number of Labrador fisherambassador.

bassador, and dean of the diplomatic It is expected that the proposal will corps, presented to the French President be favorably considered. the New Year felicitations of the foreign representatives. He declared that he and the others of the corps felt certain that France would continue to be a powerful aid in every work having in view the progress of civilization.

He added that this permitted the hope that the generous initiative of the Presi- than 10 per cent of foreigners shall be dent of the United States in favor of employed in hotels, cafes, restaurants the extension of arbitration to interna- and casinos. tional questions would be productive of larger results during the coming year.

"The countries we represent," continned Sir Francis, "know that they are sure to find in France a powerful auxliary with which to obtain results." Responding, President Fallieres as-

ured the diplomatists that France would labor always in behalf of progress. France, he said, already could with modesty claim her part in the initiatives that have been taken and from which civilization is reaping benefits.

"Like you, Mr. Ambassador," the Presi dent continued, "we congratulate ourselves that we have seen during the last year the President of the United States give his precious adhesion to the principle of arbitration. It may be repeated national differences."

HYDE PARK POLICE UNDER JURISDICTION OF JAMAICA PLAIN

Hyde Park's police station will be a substation of division 13, Seaverns ave nue, Jamaica Plain, and under the jurisdiction of Capt. Joseph A. Harriman, ac cording to a general order issued by Commissioner O'Meara Monday night.

Capt. Robert E. Grant, who until midnight Sunday was the chief of the Hyde Park police, will be on duty in that district and subordinate to Captain Harriman.

The Hyde Park police will be divided into three platoons, Captain Grant having charge of the day squad and Lieut. Edward J. Welsh and Patrolman James A. Cullen, the senior patrolman at Hyde Park, directing the night platoons. Beside Captain Grant, Lieutenant

Welsh and Patrolman Cullen, the following patrolmen of Hyde Park became members of the Boston force yesterday, subscribing to the required oath:

Eldridge H. Dyer, Alexander Herring. George H. Tucker, Roger J. Flaherty William W. Scott, William J. Downey, Thomas J. Meighan, Owen F. McMahon, Frank H. Shepard and Frank E. Whit-Commissioner O'Meara has directed Su-

perintendent Pierce to make an inventory of police property in Hyde Park, and investigate the cost of necessary improvements.

Maurice Condon, foreman of district 9, Dorchester, has been placed in charge of the street department in Hyde Park and arrived at his post of duty in the after-

A steam fire engine was placed Monday in Hyde Park for the first time by order of Commissioner Daly. It will be known as engine company 48 and will be under command of Capt. John H. Wetherbee, in the Hyde Park central station. Captain Wetherbee was chief of the Hyde Park department until the town Monday became ward 26 of Boston. Heretofore Hyde Park depended upon pressure and

never used a steam fire engine. The new Hyde Park district is a part McDonough.

CANADIANS SEEK TO WIN BACK THE FISHERIES TRADE

VANCOUVER, B. C .- Recent reports show that the fishing industry of British Columbia has been gradually drifting into the hands of the Japanese, and efforts are being made to bring this in-NEW YORK-President Fallieres, head dustry under the control of white fisher-

men to Queen Charlotte islands, or to Sir Francis L. Bertie, the British am- Vancouver island, for a similar purpose.

BILL AFFECTS PARIS WAITERS

PARIS-German waiters in Paris are directly aimed at by an amendment to the French budget, of which notice has been given. It stipulates that not more



The aviator's wife, while out for a spin

with him, said:
"I'm afraid we will have to go down again, dear, I have lost one of the pearl buttons off my coat, and I can see it gleaming down there on the grass."
"Forget it, honey, that's Lake Erie."

The city bred, city fed advertiser whose knowledge of agriculture has been learned from humorous weeklies may think that the farmer's trade is a very small field, but that is because he is so far away from it. What he now considers a fair-to-middling market for gold bricks will turn out, on

inspection, to be an active and

rising market for automobiles, piano players, typewriters,

toilet articles, timepieces and

pretty nearly everything that

any human being buys. But he must do more than recognize that there is a field for his goods among farmers. He must also recognize the straight and direct path to them. In other words, the

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The Monitor's Hotel and Travel Department is organized to serve the interests of Monitor readers. Its acquaintance with hotels and transportation lines is extensive and its facilities complete. It will gladly supply information concerning hotels, resorts and lines of travel in any part of the world. If contemplating a journey the Department will gladly send you, free of charge, such information as you desire. If you desire information about winter resorts, write us whether you wish sea or inland locations at home or abroad, and price you wish to pay. We will be glad to make reservations for you for dates desired.

Account Books 1912

CHICAGO
BLACKSTONE—Frances Starr.
COLONIAL—"The Spring Maid."
CORT—"Master of the House."
GRAND—"Pomander Walk."
ILLINOIS—Lulu Glaser.
LA SALLE—"Louislana Lou."
McVICKERS—"The Round Up."
OPERA HOUSE—Marguerite Sylva.
OLYMPIC—"The Woman."
POWERS—Robert Edeson.
STTDEBAKER—"Excuse Me."
WHITNEY—"The Campus,"

Leading Events in Athletic World Fencing at Princeton

PRINCETON FENCING OUTLOOK BRIGHTER THAN LAST SEASON

No Less Than Seven Members of the 1911 Squad Are Pappano's Instructions

Tuck of the university fencing team has of the year. announced the schedule for the approach- At the end of the first half the Blue ton's gymnasium March 9. Arrange- factors in the victory. ments are being made for a triangular Play was around Cornell's net most of

seasons which have been somewhat dis- play their true form. astrous. Captain Gardiner '12 is probably the best man of this year's nucleus and can be looked upon to give an account of himself in the dual meets. DeWitt and Field are the others from the senior class who participated in meets last season. They are both consistent, but not spectacular, winners with the foils. Both Dawes and Wens- WILL CONSIDER ley, of the junior class, are strong men and should prove valuable additions to the squad this season. The latter won several bouts in the dual meets last year and is a consideration for captain of experienced men among the members of the entering class but Coach Pappano, of Philadelphia, has as yet done little work with the new men though he

TO HOLD INDOOR MEETING AT TECH

Technology's annual indoor class meet will be held at the gymnasium Friday will be a sort of trial for the relay team. The half-mile event also should be very

The freshman class has many good nien who may place in several of the events. The 1915 men have shown well in the sprints and in the high jump. The gible. This would insure the strength sophomores seem to have the best allaround team and will probably win the to guard, Morrell playing at center and greatest number of points.

RALPH COBURN PROMOTED

The many friends of Ralph Coburn are today congratulating him over his appointment as manager of the Stoddard Dayton Boston branch of the United States Motor Company. Mr. Coburn has been in the automobile trade during the past 11 years and his advancement has been rapid and well merited. He entered the Maxwell-Briscoe Company's employ several years ago and worked up to the position of sales manager. When the Maxwell company was taken over by the United States Motor Company about a year ago, Mr. Coburn was placed in charge of the wholesale department of Maxwell and Columbia cars in this territory. Mr. Coburn's former position will be taken by A. M. Marston, a member of the retail sales department of the United Motor Boston Company.

TO RACE FOR GEORGE YACHT CUP TORONTO, Ont. - The Watertown

(New York) Yacht Club has challenged the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto for possession of the George cup. which is now held here. The race will .be held next summer.

WILLIAMS FRENCH CHAMPION PARIS-Richard N. Williams of Boston won the French covered courts tennis championship Monday by defeating

M. Laurentz in the final match.



YALE'S HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS CORNELL 5 TO 1

New Haven Seven Outclasses Last Year's Intercollegiate Ice Champions Throughout -Play in Syracuse Rink

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Yale's hockey team defeated Cornell, last year's inter-Again Available for Coach collegiate ice champions, 5 to 1, in the new ice rink here Monday night.

The New Haven boys gave a much better example of team play than did the Ithacans, but while the individual play THREE DUAL MEETS of both teams was exceptionally good considering the early part of the session. it was the team play which in reality PRINCETON, N. J.-Manager W. H. sent Cornell down to their second defeat

ing winter season as consisting of three seven had a two-goal advantage, increasdual meets with a possibility of several ing the advantage to four before Cornell more, the arrangements for which are was able to cage its first goal, a lift by mearing completion. The season will Hill late in the second session. Only by open with the Naval Academy at Annap- the splendid work of Dean at goal were olis Feb. 10. The Army will be met at the Ithacans able to stave off defeat by West Point Feb. 24 and the only home a much larger count. Brilliant work by meet scheduled at present will be with Cox, rover; Chauncey, right wing; Carthe University of Pennsylvania at Prince- hart, goal, and Blakeslee, point, were

meet with Columbia, Yale and Princeton, the time in the first half, and the inabilwhich will be held in Columbia Univer- ity of the Yale men to shoot accurately sity. The team will also be entered in when within striking distance kept the the intercollegiates at Annapolis next count down. Not until near the close of spring, the finals being held in New York the contest did the Cornell players seem to play with the vim and vigor which Seven members of the 1911 Princeton have characteried their work in the presquad are available for the coming sea- vibus games. For a time it looked as if son and Princeton should meet with more the score might be tied up, and at the success on the rubber than in previous close the Ithacans were beginning to dis-

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POLO INJUNCTION

clubs in the New York State Roller Polo tack may be in a game a time always international exhibition of art, in Rome, of the 1913 team. Jones 13 and Potter League will meet here tonight to con-'14 are the other men remaining from sider what action will be taken in relast year's squad. There are a number gard to Capt. Fred Jean of the Schenectady team, who had a temporary injunction served on him Monday restraining him from playing with his team.

The injunction was granted by Justice declares that several of them have shown some early season promise.

Betts of Albany upon application of J. A. Burke of New Bedford, who alleges Jean jumped a contract to play with the New Bedford team of the National Roller Polo League.

WALKER MAY PLAY AGAIN

MINNEAPOLIS - James Walker, picked by many critics as a tackle on the allevening. There is an exceptionally large America football team two years ago. squad out for track this year, and there. will be out in a Minnesota uniform next fore this meet should be the most in- fall, he has announced. Last season teresting. The quarter mile especially Walker's studies kept him away from the will be closely contested, as all of the relay men will compete, and this event indicate that Minnesota will again have an eleven of championship caliber in 1912. Effort is being made to bave Leonard Frank, another tackle, and Lucius Smith, who did great work at guard last fall, remain in school for another year of football, to which each is eliof the line, Robinson being moved back Wallender at one end. Of the veteran backfield only Capron remains, and it Smith and Frank both leave school, as they intend at present to do, little will be left of the 1911 team. C. C. Morrell. center, has been elected captain for next

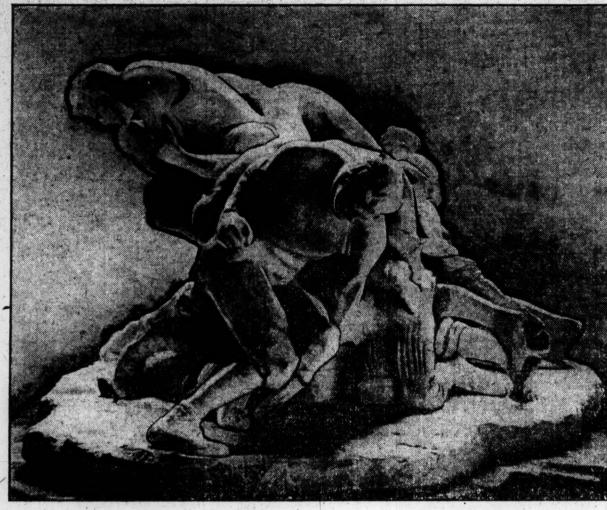
START LONG AUTO RUN

AUGUSTA, Me.-C. B. Partridge of and winning a game at the opening of this city, son of Allen Partridge, for the season is productive of confidence. many years the veteran steamboat This, season has been the latest for outagent, and L. V. Shaw of this city, door hockey in a number of years. Schedformerly of Belgrade, started in an auto- ules have been greatly mixed up, and the mobile from this city Monday on a managers are busy trying to arrange cross-country run to Los Angeles, the games with teams with which games first ocean-to-ocean trip that has been were scheduled during the past month. made by automobilists from the Pine Tree state. They will go by way of the southern states, figure that they will travel about 5000 miles, and expect to make the journey in from 35 to 40 days, with the real running time not more

CHAMBERS MAY REPRESENT U. S. formerly of Princeton, who has been living in Pekin for a couple of years, and last summer won the 100-yard swimming championship of China in record time, is very anxious to represent the United States at the Olympic games of 1912, in Sweden, and has written to ask that his name be entered for the 100meter sprint. Chambers has beaten one minute more than once in competition and as his entry will entail no expense on the part of the authorities, since he ing this season. is going to attend the meet anyhow, it is likely that his request will be granted. Arts and Boston College high are scheduled for a game at Jamaica

KANALY CUTS TECH RELAY SOUAD will be transferred to Franklin field, as F. M. Kanaly, the Massachusetts In- the pond is not solid enough yet. Milton stitute of Technology's track coach, an- high will play Dedham high on the Cunnounced the cut in the mile relay squad ningham rink, Milton. The home team Monday. The following are the surviv- will be a slight favorite. Melrose high ors: H. S. Benson '12, B. S. Munch '13, should find the Revere team easy when to him for his untiring work in the in-R. C. Thompson '13, T. P. Boltin '15, A. they meet at Melrose. Somerville and G. Thompson '12 and H. O. Oetringer '12. English high meet at Somerville, and the The first four men will undoubtedly be game should be close. Somerville lost the final choice, as they made the best its opening game at the Arena to Meltime in the trials. One of the surprises rose, but they have good material which to make a clean sweep at Poughkeepsie was the poor showing made by T. H. when developed should make a strong 60 Columbia students who have been do-Guething '14, one of the stars of last combination. The English high team has ing light practise for some time today year's team, who failed to make even had little practise, but has a number of began the hard work of getting into a substitute place this year. good men available.

FAMOUS FOOTBALL GROUP AND SCULPTOR G.C. STANLEY WINS BOTH TROPHIES IN BOTH TROPHIES IN



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to be gained, and the side with the bal!

The ball has been snapped buck and Dr. R. Tait McKenzie was born at the opposing center pulled forward on Ontario, Canada, 1867. He graduated breach the player plunges with the ball.

TEAMS TO PLAY

GAMES TOMORROW

A number of good hockey games are

scheduled between school teams in

Greater Boston for tomorrow and the

competition will be keen, for the boys have had very little opportunity to play.

sport, being the two public high schools

of the university city, and it looks as if

there were to be a close contest. With

Capt. Earl Thomas, Thomas Harrington,

Chelsea high, which is playing hockey

this year for the first time in a number

team, which was champion of the Pre-

paratory league last season. The Med-

ford team has a number of veterans again

available and should make a strong show.

more experienced men on Rindge.

SCHOOL HOCKEY

DHILADELPHIA-A remarkable com- ragged crest of the surge, all lines leadposition in plaster, which has ex- ing up to the ball. The apex curls and cited considerable interest of late, is doubles, and the man with the ball is about to fall over the opposing half-

and professor in charge of the depart- inches and measures 15 inches from the ment of physical education, University ground to the bend in the back of the topmost man. There are, at pres-Fifteen men, one quarter life-size, are ent, several copies, all in bronze, being shown at a crucial moment in a football shown at different places. The original ALBANY, N. Y.- The managers of the game. No matter how varied the atoccurs when there is but a short distance and will probably appear at the Olymto be gained, and the side with the ball pic exhibition of sculpture at Stockholm, masses for a line plunge. Such is the Sweden, next summer. From thence it moment of "The Onslaught," It repre- will go on a traveling exhibit, probably sents "old-time" football, when the man including the Paris salon, Brussels, Edcarrying the ball could be assisted by his inburgh, and other cities in the British

> his face. The two opposing guards have from M Gill University, Montreal-B. A. been forced down, and through this 1889, M. D. 1892. In 1904 he became the point of a wedge, formed by the department of physical education at the other backs. The halfback on the defense is bending beneath the weight and stion be continues to hold. He never onrush of three opponents, and it is evi-dent that he must give way and the but has shown marked ability in that play result in an advance of a yard or so. line. His works have appeared in the The faces of the players are good Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, the lenback, Murphy and Scarlett are rep- hibited annually since 1902 at the So- in low relief of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell amateur golf championship of the Trans- 100 yards from a standing start, which resented in the different positions they ciete des' Artistes Francais. His most and a similar one by Dr. W. W. Keen, The general composition of the group Sprinter." "The Ideal College Athlete." a study of Benjamin Franklin, to be ment. is like a huge breaker, with the heads portrait study of a young lady, portrait reproduced in bronze eight feet high, his of the attacking team forming the study of a child. "The Boxer," "The last work.



DR. R. TAITE M'KEMZIE University of Pennsylvania

BAY STATE A. A. STARTS NEW YEAR TO MEET AT B. A. A. BY REELECTING

Treasurer and Secretary Re-

Of the games for tomorrow, one which will create a great deal of interest will be between Cambridge Latin and Rindge association. Technical at Cambridge. These two teams are keen rivals in all branches of

more presided and read a report giving had been accomplished.

Sands, H. Thomas and Wells as veterans of the game the Latin school will be pitted against Capt. Nathan Greene, financial report which showed that dur-Buckley, Amos and Hillery, who are the ing 1911 not only had the many debts hovering over the club been paid off, but that there had been a gain, so that the new year starts with a balance in the of years, will meet the Medford high treasury.

Secretary C. P. Rockwell read his report showing that the membership had been increased from 154 to 306.

The officers elected were as follows: E. A. Glimore, president; H. W. Knights, vice-president; J. S. Hathaway, treasurer; C. P. Rockwell, secretary; B. G. Ellis, M. H. Gulesian, A. B. Henley, H. G. Kemp and Chase Langmaid, directors; R. A. Dobbyns, assistant secretary. pond, but it is probable that the game

After the meeting President Gilmore received many congratulations over the showing made by the association during the past year. Much praise was given terests of the association.

COLUMBIA CREW TRAINING

NEW YORK-Determined, if possible shape for the big college rowing regatta.

CORINTHIAN Y. C. TO ELECT FOR 1912

The annual meeting of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead will be held port Most Satisfactory at the Boston Athletic Association's Gains During Past Season house Jan. 10. Some changes in the constitution will be considered then. One Outlook Is Very Bright relates to the measurer. It is proposed to have the measurer appointed by the With all of its officers reelected by a regatta committee instead of being manimous vote and its financial affairs elected as an officer of the club, and the measurer need not be a member of the in a most prosperous condition, the club. If this amendment is adopted an Bay State Automobile Association is effort will be made to have a measurer looking forward to the coming year technically educated who will serve in with great anticipations of its being like capacity for several of the Massa-one of the best in the history of the chusetts Bay clubs.

The Corinthian Yacht Club is one of The annual meeting of the association the most aggressive of all the eastern was held in its rooms at the Hotel organizations, and it always promotes Lenox, Monday. President E. A. Gil. good racing men to be club leaders. Charles B. Wheelock, owner of the 31 a detailed statement of the progress rater Amoret, has again been nominmade the past year showing that much ated for the position of commodore and John B. Fallon Jr., owner of the 31 Treasurer J. S. Hathaway read the rater Timandra, has been promoted and next season will be vice-commodore instead of rear commodore.' Lawrence P. Percival, another enthusiastic racing man, is to be rear commodore.

Charles B. Wheelock, commodore; John B. Fallon, vice-commodore; John Charles B. Wheelock. commodore; John B. Fallon, vice-commodore; Lawrence F. Percival, rear commodore; Herbert S. Goodwin, secretary; Fred W. Morse, treasurer; Samuel H. Brown, Jr., measurer; John M. Ward and Andrew Raeburn, executive committee; Percival W. Pope, Samuel W. Lewis, Merrill Hunt and Hafold Peters, membership committee; William L. Cariton, George H. Mayo, George Upton, G. Edwin Chapin and John G. Alden, regatta committee; Arthur P. Tarbell, house committee for three years.

YOUNG PLAYERS FOR NEWARK

NEWARK, N. J.—Newark will have practically a new team for 1912 and Mc-Giunity thinks very well of his chances. He has picked out a lot of young promising players and expects to be fighting near the top from the start. The New arks train in Virginia next spring.

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LAKEWOOD GOLF

Intercollegiate Champion Plays Fine Game-Gives Up Gross Cup to Percy Platt-Trap Shooting Also

LAKEWOOD, N. J .- George C. Stanley of Yale, intercollegiate golf champion, was in splendid form and carried off both trophies in the annual New Year's day golf handicap at the Country Club. His net score was 77 and his gross score 82. According to the rules of the contest, however, one player cannot win both the net and gross trophy so Stanley chose the cup for the net score, and the other trophy went to Percy Platt, the winner of the open gross score being 66. The other scores

J. G. Batterson, 88 gross, handicap 5, net 83; C. S. Kellogg, 89, 8, 81; Edward Marten, 99, 17, 82; A. J. McClure, 91, 8, 83; A. E. Whitney, 92, 9, 83; B. A. Saggerman, 106, 17, 89; F. A. Potts, 102,

In the 18-hole medal play handicap, which resulted in a tie Dec. 25 between J. G. Batterson, New York: F. A. Potts. Lakewood, and A. J. McClure, New York, and which was to be played off Monday, it was decided that the medal should go to the one having the lowest net score in the New Year's day handicap. The trophy thus fell to J. G. Batterson, manager of the Country Club.

Never in the history of the club has there been such a large number of golfers and visitors as during the present holiday season. Visitors who do not play Mark Muldaur, chairman of the comgolf frequent the trap-shooting pits. sweepstakes contest was decided, H. W. Hayden of New York being the winner with the highest aggregate score.

GOLF NOTES

championship of 1912 will be played Players the more thorough enforcement over the Dunbar Club course on June 13 of the amateur standard for players beand 14. Play is over four rounds; the gins with the new year. present holder is E. Sinclair of Leith,

who won at Turnberry last June. were recently announced by the Societe for a purse or a division of gate money, de Golf de Paris. The open championship, in which many of the leading Brit- way from such contests. One who has ish professionals take part, has been never, at any period of his life, been fixed for July 1 and 2. The amateur proprietor of or employed in a billiard championship will be held on July 4, 5 and 6. Both events will be decided on as a means of livelihood, or ever enthe links at La Boulie near Versailles. The present holder of the amateur event is Charles Evans, the famous young American player; the open championship holder is Arnaud Massy.

The Transvaal has instituted an open golf championship this year. The first winner of this event, which was played over the Johannesburg links at Orange Grove, was L. B. Waters, the local pro- Lamy, former amateur skating chamfessional. There were 34 entries. The p.on, today holds the vaal was won by Capt. D. T. Welsh, he made late Monday in 9s. flat. The important models are as follows: "The portrait study of a lad, "The Relay" and third battalion York and Lancaster regi- former record was 93-5s. Lamy is now

FRIZELL IS REINSTATED NEW YORK-Richard E. Frizell, for-

merly of the Missouri A. C., and the Amateur Athletic Union that his temporary suspension had been lifted and he will from now on wear the colors of the City A. C. in competition. He should prove a very valuable addition to the Irish amateur champion, broke the reccontender for all three national titles.

WILL OPEN TONIGHT

Elaborate Plans for Class A Championships Which Open at Hanover Club, Brooklyn, Jan. 29

NEW AMATEUR RULE

NEW YORK-The tenth Knickerbocker handicap 18.2 balk line amateur championship of the New York Club, his billiard meeting begins tonight in Brooklyn. A special sanction for this tournament has been secured from the national association. The contestants are J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, Joseph Mayer, Charles E. White, Mark Muldaur, Christian Scheidig, Joseph M. Millette, Frank Boyd and Claude R. Lewis.

Already elaborate plans are being made for the national Class A 18.2 balk line championship tournament, which will open in the Hanover Club, Brooklyn, Jan. 29. M. D. Brown, chairman of the committee, is actively engaged in perfecting the details. The entry list will close for this title on Jan. 13. Altogether the amateurs are starting the new year with the most active tournament season the game has ever known.

The entry list for the newly instituted Class C national championship at 18.2 balk line billiards, has closed with mittee. The list is so large that the tournament, which begins Jan. 15, will probably be decided in three sections.

The list follows: E. Z. Parker, Henry W. Desmond, M. J. Doyle, Dr. Thomas W. Tuggle, Jesse T. Jaeger, Sylvester L. Levy, Robert Weld, Joseph Stern, George T. Moon, Jr., Charles W. Martin, William W. Harris, Dr. W. H. Hawley, George Spear, Frederick Gray and C. B. Terry. Under the recent ruling of the Na-

LONDON - The Scottish professional tional Association of Amateur Billiard The rule follows: "An amateur billiard player is one who has never competed This year's French golf championships in any open-to-all contest, nor played

nor received pecuniary benefit in any room, or ever taught or pursued billiards gaged in the manufacture or sale of billiard tables."

LAMY MAKES NEW SKATING RECORDS

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y.-Edmund professional.

Lamy's feat is remarkable because he skated around a circular track and was not paced. In another exhibition he beat all former barrel jumping records best all round swimmer of the West in by leaping seven barrels ends up, 12 on 1911, has just been notified by the their sides, one more in each case than he ever did before.

> SKI JUMPER BREAKS RECORD MILWAUKEE-Barnet Reiley, former

local team. He has covered 100 yards ord for the Stoughton slide in Monday's indoors in 56 4-5s., 220 yards under 2m. ski tournament, making a 137-foot jump 31s., and 500 yards in 6m. 35s., which in against the old record of 135. This Daniels' absence makes him a strong was his first competition as a professional.



PLAN BOARD REPORT FOR GREATER BOSTON IS FAVORED BY MA

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to cities and towns on public work plans; provide estimates of cost, etc.

Board empowered to approve plans of public works, to determine whether an improvement is "ordinary" or "extraordinary" and apportion the cost on the community affected, the other communities in the district and the commonwealth, as may be determined by a commission appointed by the supreme ju-

Provide for the issue of scrip or certificates of debt, the share of cost assessed on the commonwealth in any one year not to exceed \$500,000; also arrange

Supreme judicial court to appoint three commissioners on each impr vement to apportion the cost, neither commissioner to be a resident of any city or town in Greater Boston.

It is pointed out that study of questions of metropolitan scope do not now fall within the province of any existing

"There is no district in the world," district.

"In everything except their political independence they are like the wards of a great metropolis. Yet this homogeus community acts in all but a few public functions in 38 independent, unrelated, disjointed parts without the advantage of acting as a whole and withthe strength and intelligence of all the other localities.

Illustrations of the cost of such con ditions are cited, such as the narrowness of Washington street, Boston's main thoroughfare. Also the higher cost of transportation by teams because of narrow and erowded streets and the expenditure of \$40,000,000 in street widenings, of which only a beginning has been made It is desired that such "Tack of method" shall not be repeated in the suburbs.

The act provides that in all but appointments the law is to take effect on the first day of 1912; the appointment clause to take effect on passage. The chairman of the proposed board is to receive \$10,000 annually, the other members \$1000, and their terms to be five

BANK OFFICERS ASK

commissioners today gave a hearing to Savings on its petition for an abateofficers of the Dedham Institution of ation of \$50,000 for the building and \$13,000 on the 14,664 feet of land the street. The tax assessed was on a valu \$13,000 on the 14,664 feet of land, the total tax being \$1009.68.

The board of assessors appeared in opposition to the petition and asserted that the property was equitably assessed. Clifton R. Baker, president of the bank, said he thought a fair valuation of the property was \$35,000, basing his estimate on the rental value of the sechusetts Democrats

The bank, he said, pays 1.7 cents per cent on its assessed value and 3.17 on the book value. Other officers of the bank testified that the valuation, in their opinion, was too high.

PLAN CINCINNATI EXHIBIT BUILDING

CINCINNATI-"A project is on foot to erect a \$1,500,000 building in Cincinnati to be used exclusively for displaying Cincinnati made goods," said C. P. ways and means committee of the Commercial Association. 'The idea is to establish a permanent exhibit of Cincinnati made goods along the lines of an exhibition that is conducted in Philadelphia. Space would be rented at say \$4 to \$5 a square foot.

KING AND QUEEN VISIT HORSE SHOW legislative committees.

CALCUTTA, India-King George and Queen Mary today made a state visit together by the senior member of the India's greatest events. Wealthy princes chosen, committees appointed by the prehad entered the pick of their stables, siding officers and the oaths of office adand the competition for the King-Emperor's and the viceroy's cup was par-ticularly keen. British and Indian cay-

FISHERMEN'S HOME OPENED

fishermen on Eastern avenue was opened on Monday. It was established through the efforts of Dr. John Dixwell of Bos-delivery.

It covers 16 printed pages, and is expected to require about 35 minutes for national boundary.

The total award is \$973,312. Of this

ALBERT METCALF PASSES AWAY AT

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schools, and had two terms in an academy. Mr. Metcalf then worked in a country store in Attleboro connected with the cotton factories of H. N. & H. M. Daggett. This was in 1845, and he remained there for three years, when he went to work for the H. M. Richards & Co. jewelry concern, acting as their Boston agent. He remained in the employ of this concern for five years and then became the Boston agent of the jewelry firm of Palmer, Richardson & Co., Newark, N. J. During this period he became intimately acquainted with the late E. W. Dennison, the founder of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, and in 1862 became associated with him as clerk and general manager of the office work. Mr. Metcalf continued as a helper and partner until 1878, when upon the organization of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, he was one of the three incorporators, the others being E. W. Dennison and H. B. Dennison

Mr. Metcalf became the first treasurer of the corporation and continued as such until March 10, 1896, when he retired from active business life. Upon the occasion of his retirement, which was on the seventeenth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Dennison Manufacsays the report, "where there are so turing Company, he was presented with many independent communities in so a beautifully embossed set of resolusmall an area, united so intimately in tions by his associates. Since 1896, industry and in all of however, he retained an office in the those things which make us neighbors to Boston building of the Dennison comeach other, as the territory of the 38 pany, visiting it every day and retaining cities and towns of our metropolitan an ever helpful interest in the projects and plans of the corporation.

In December, 1911, the Dennison Manufacturing Company reincorporated and Mr. Metcalf was again one of the three that he would retire as provisional Presiincorporators, the other two being sons of his former associate.

While very little publicity was given and charitably minded citizen. He was every home. the honorary president and practically the founder of the Mt. Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women; he was one of the first benefactors of the Franklin Square house, and was one of the early trustees of that institution, and his ways found ready appreciation with the and others identified with the project. For a number of years Mr. Metcalf's Sun Yat Sen. philanthropy had been directed toward the education of young men and women, and needy young people of worthy character always found assistance from him. Mr. Metcalf was also a trustee of Tufts College and presented to that institution Metcalf hall, a dormitory for young women. He also presented Tufts College

at Franklin, Mass. About 20 years ago Mr. Metcalf became a member of The First Church of much interested in its successful comple- nesday. tion and presented the organ, which still DEDHAM, Mass .- The Norfolk county retains its place in the old auditorium.

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sachusetts Democrats.

While the Democratic candidate for the Senate presidency probably will not be elected-the Republicans having a considerable majority—the nomination is sought as it carries with it the titular Dowager Empress and the 7-year-old

oom 426 at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Democratic representatives-elect will that they intend to place themselves unmeet separately in caucuses to choose their respective candidates for speaker of the House of Representatives. Grafton D. Cushing of Boston has a clear major-Morse recently in an address before the ity of the Republican members pledged to him and will undoubtedly be nominated with but little, if any, opposi-

> Martin M. Lomasney, representative from the eighth Suffolk district, is expected to be chosen as the Democratic candidate, as was done last year. Thus Mr. Lomasney will become again the minority leader of the House and will be appointed to one or more important

convene for the purpose of organizing about 11 a. m. Wednesday, being called to the Tolly Gunge horse show, one of respective branches. Officers will be ministered by Governor Foss.

On the following day, Thursday, th Governor will be inaugurated in the alrymen also engaged in riding contests. House before both branches in joint con- C. Denison has made the final awards vention and deliver his second inaugural. in the suit of the government to con-The Governor's inaugural is said to demn for canal purchases all the lands GLOUCESTER, Mass .- The home for be one of the shortest ever delivered. and the rapids at Sault Ste. Marie north

ton and Judge Sumner D. York of this A feature of it is said to be the ex- the Chandler-Dunbar Company gets \$550,- in the hand and steam laundries, between John Hays Hammond, who recently purchased and refitted the Samuel V. Colby state subjects. Some who have read the place at the "Farms" for a permanent home.

A reception and dinner will be given by the Franklin Typographical Society by the Boston City Club on Jan. 17, in Park avenue, will open for business on celebration of the two hundred and sixth Jan. 10. It is owned by Alfred Gwynne start to instruct a class in the gymbor bodied therein his platform as a can bodied therein his platform as a can business of the Boston City Club on Jan. 17, in Park avenue, will open for business on celebration of the two hundred and sixth Jan. 10. It is owned by Alfred Gwynne start to instruct a class in the gymbor of the birth of Benjamin Vanderbilt and is modern in every park wage increase of 15 per cent.

didate for nomination as President lice-President of the United States. Representative Robert M. Washburn

HIS RESIDENCE of Worcester said today, with regard to appoint him chairman of the committee on ways and means, which would involve his displacement from the head of the railroad committee:

"I hope that it is not the speaker's intention to appoint me chairman of ways and means. I am much interested in the work of the railroad committee where I have been for four years and with the atmosphere of which I am in

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to the government house through street lined with soldiers.

At the government house he was es corted to a platform about which were grouped delegates from 18 provinces. The oath of office was administered and Dr. Sun delivered a speech in which he formally announced that all China was

now under a republican government. In outlining his policies, Dr. Sun promised to establish peace as soon as the Manchus were dethroned, to mete out justice to all, to promote trade and to it never had before. Following the overthrow of the Manchus and the establishment of peace, Dr. Sun announced dent and permit the people to name their own chief executive

Following Dr. Sun's inauguration there to the philanthropies of Mr. Metcalf, was a celebration that lasted until early out giving each locality the benefit of yet his identification with matters of today. Great quantities of firecrackers this kind early marked him as a broad were exploded, and feasts were held in way Company permission to carry on

(By the United Press)

SHANGHAI-Tang Shao Wi, chief representative of Premier Yuan Shi Kai at the peace conference, received notice today that his resignation had been ac counsel in the conduct of the home alenthusiastic over the republican idea, Rev. Dr. George L. Perin, the president, and it would occasion no surprise here should he offer his services to President

A despatch from Peking this after noon stated that Yuan Shi Kai had secured a large amount of money from wealthy Manchus with which to continue the struggle against the revolutionists Yuan refuses to recognize Dr. Sun Yat Sen and will conduct his future dealings with Wu Ting Fang, the former minwith a musical library. For many years ister to Washington, who is now one he was also a trustee of Dean Academy of the revolutionary leaders.

(By the United Press)

TIENTSIN-All of the imperial froops

The troops are splendidly equipped and alty to the throne and the action of the prices."

provinces because of the inability of the not prove of benefit to merchants and to an advisory capacity to act in conjuncgovernment to pay them for their serv- the city as a whole," said John J. tion with the city solicitor and city enices. Agents of the Republicans have been working among the soldiers, promising them regular pay if they would change Trust Company. "Whatever the railroad's preliminary four-track bill evening industrial, for girls, in household

northeast the escape of the royal family benefits. from Peking would be almost completely cut off except by the coast, it is believed if it seems a bit too progressive on

(By the United Press)

ST. PETERSBURG. Russia - The minority leadership of the upper branch. Emperor of China are fleeing toward a HYDE PARK HIGH The Senate Democrats will caucus in point on the Mongolian frontier, according to despatches from Peking today. At the same time the Republican and Both are in disguise. It is believed here der Russian protection.

(By the United Press)

TOKIO, Japan-The resignation soon. According to a correspondent of a local paper, Yuan refrained from accepting the revolutionaries' demands because he hoped to become head of the new Chinese party.

Yuan Shi Kai's demands for more money to finance the army have been refused by the Manchu princes, who are believed to have sent the greater part of their treasure out of the country to Both branches of the Legislature will prevent it from falling into the hands on the purpose of organizing of the republicans. Yuan threatens to resign unless the money is forthcoming.

JUDGE AWARDS **NEW TERRITORY**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich .- Judge Arthur

BIG STREET RAILWAY

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granted that company. It will mean the xpenditure of millions of dollars.

This project is announced only in general way but the details are expected oon. The Bay State street railway and the Boston & Worcester street railway and other roads approaching Boston which have freight carrying privileges are merely awaiting the establishment of terminal facilities by the Boston Elevated to carry out their own plans, their officials say. And the Boston Elevated it is understood, is waiting only to ob tain the common carrier rights from the 12 cities and towns outside of Boston in which it operates, steps for which have already been taken by the road. Matthew C. Brush, an official of the Elevated, who has charge of the new freight business, said today that there would not be a statement of the plans for two or three weeks at least. He said, however, that one was being worked out. "We now have common carrier rights in 80 of the 92 town and cities in which

we operate," said H. E. Reynolds, assistant general manager of the Bay State street railway. "We are prepared to cooperate with the Elevated in making Boston a distributing point." He said he thought the granting of

these privileges to the Elevated would see that freedom flourished in China as mean a great deal to Massachusetts commercially. The Boston & Worcester, it is understood, is ready to meet the terminal plans of the Elevated.

The railroad commission's decision in making the Elevated a common carrier in Boston is regarded with general approval by the business men of Boston.

"I am glad to learn that the railroad commission has given the Elevated Railan express and trolley freight express business on the surface lines operated by that company," said James A. Mc-Kibben, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. "Properly conducted, should mean much to Boston as a distributing center. It should increase a great deal the area from which food products, supplies and merchandise will ome to Boston and increase greatly the area within which we can quickly and

conomically deliver goods sold here. "Of course, such a service should be pen to everybody, without any discrim-Boston is to reap the benefit it should, ture. that the Elevated should undertake the work on a scale which will bring those benefits. Small and inadequate terminals will greatly handicap the service which it can render to the public."

PROPERTY IN DEDHAM

Church and for years was active in its support. When the original Mother Church structure was erected Mr. Metcalf was begin a march toward Peking on Wed
The soldiers are under the command of would be after coming over the road in discovered to the proposed four track bill which structure was erected Mr. Metcalf was begin a march toward Peking on Wed
The soldiers are under the command of would be after coming over the road in the industrial to the indus wanting to see it for years.

South Shore trolley express sera majority of the line officers are for- vice has proved its worth. Anything has impressed upon the railroad officials, the Way street school were ordered eign soldiers of fortune. Kansu prov- that works for increased facilities and however, that the bill, as drawn, must answered to the effect that the board ince has always been noted for its loy- efficiency is bound to be reflected in be submitted for approval or rejection

imperial troops indicates that the last "I can see no reason why the granting supporters of the dynasty are deserting." of permission to the Elevated by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the pupils of the old school and the hope Dissatisfaction has been spreading Massachusetts railroad commission to and one of the leading grade crossing mong the troops in all the northern carry express over its surface lines should abolition experts, has been engaged in tends to quicken and improve service and blueprints and their criticism of arts, beginning Jan. 22, and requesting Should the spirit of revolt extend is bound to bring business and other

> "The plan is by no means new, and first thought I think that that feeling will soon be changed. It does not seem to me that the local express companies will be much affected, if any.'

HAS STRONG TEAMS railroad.

school from now on will be under the guidance of the Boston school director of athletics, Dr. T. F. Harrington. Harodl Stevens, an instructor, will remain Yuan Shih Kai as premier is expected as teacher-coach of athletics at the school. In past years this school was represented by a strong basketball team. but the game has been abolished in the Boston schools and it will have to be at that school. For a winter sport, the school will take up track work, and it is expected that there will be some good men developed there. It has not been decided whether the school will enter the Bøston high school track and field meet which is held in March, as yet.

There are 175 boys at the school, which is a larger number than at any other suburban high school in the Boston school system, with the exception of Dorchester High. Many of the boys are very large in size, and it would not a sentence, was brought to the court provinces, and will be inaugurated Jan. vention of the national organization in be surprising if the school became one house today. It is expected he will test in Roston school at last week. They desired to are very large in size, and it would not FOR "SOO" CANAL of the leaders in Boston school athletics. During the past football season, the eleven made a good showing, and there is a good nucleus for a strong baseball team at the school for the coming sea-

LAUNDRY WORKERS STRIKE

NEW YORK-In addition to the 20,000 women and girls who quit work today

A Tribute to Efficiency

DURING banking hours, on January 1, 1912, 9512 customers visited the offices of the Old Colony Trust Company on Court Street and Temple Place.

To the officers of the Company this was a gratifying indication of the position this institution holds in the public confidence; to our patrons, whose business was transacted without delay or confusion, it was an object lesson in banking efficiency.

If you are not already one of our 30,000 depositors or box renters, you will be interested in the exceptional facilities which appeal to so many.

Tolow Trust To.

Main Office COURT STREET TEMPLE PLACE

Mayor Connery, the municipal counil, the city engineer of Lynn and experts in the employ of the city and railination whatever. It is also essential, if the municipal council and the Legisla- school.

of trackage now under construction in merly Hyde Park, is spending the day Lynn the municipal council, Board of among the schools in that district. The "I consider the granting by the railroad Trade and Merchants Association have principal of the Elihu Greenwood district commission to the Boston Elevated of evinced considerable interest in the proper posed legislation. The railroad has ably be named by him today. As both thing," said Arthur T. Cumings, fruits, shown a desire to cooperate as much as Christ, Scientist, Boston and had been at Lan-Chow, capital of the province of an earnest Christian Scientist since. He are earnest Christian Scientist since. He Kansu, joined the republicans today.

Fancuil Hall market. "It will enable the possible with the city, and to that end farmer to get his products to market has filed copies of its four-track plans."

W. Armstrong, entered the service of farmer to get his products to market has filed copies of its four-track plans. served a term as president of The Mother | The soldiers are under the command of quickly and in better condition than they with the municipal council for inspection customary action of appointing the sen-

by the municipal council

them is being discussed today in the of-

fice of Mr. Hurlburt. The principal points at issue are the reopening of Silsbee street, preferably by depression, and the general architectura design of the bridges for Market and

Washington streets and Central square The railroad is also asked to add another arch span near the Central station entrance to give additional area for street level traffic on land now owned by the

Athletics at the Hyde Park high BILL TO CHARTER A LAW SCHOOL

A bill to incorporate the Suffolk Law school was filed with the clerk of the House today, the petitioners for the legislation being Thomas J. Boynton, bration; flags and decorations were dis-Wilmot R. Evans, Jr., and Gleason L. played on many of the principal build-

COLEMAN READY TO TESTIFY The hearing in the suit of John L. Bates, receiver for the defunct National City Bank of Cambridge, to establish new flag surely Jan. 1. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the liability of F-lwin Dresser, president, and the board of directors for the \$309,000 misappropriated by George W. Coleman, was resumed before former Judge Robert O. Harris, as master, today. Mr. Coleman, who has been brought here from Greenfield, where he is serving tify late today.

PERSIAN TROOPS DEFEATED NEW YORK-A Kermanshah, Persia,

despatch to New York Herald says that Salar ed Dowleh, the brother of the deposed Shah, has defeated the government forces under Azam ed Dowleh, who has taken refuge in the British consulate.

MRS. STORROW TO TEACH DANCING

CITY SCHOOLS OPEN

Henry F. Hurlburt, counsel for the Bos- nexation of Hyde Park. The enrolment

Frank V. Thompson, assistant superin-Since the railroad drafted a prelim-tendent of Boston schools, who will be filed a bill authorizing non-competitive inary bill providing for twice the amount supervisor of the schools in ward 26, for examinations for promotion of laborers the submasters, D. G. Thompson, and A

The municipal council has thus far as- and the South End Improvement Associasumed a non-committal attitude. It tion regarding the discontinuance of had recommended such discontinuance. The committee had found that the Abraham Lincoln school affords room for was expressed that a provision would be made for the erection of another school-

house in that district. Orders were laid over requesting the state board of education to establish a school, either industrial continuation or the schoolhouse commission to prepare suitable rooms for this class.

BOSTON CHINESE AWAIT MESSAGE FROM NEW RULER

The Boston Chinese Merchants Association today is awaiting a reply to the cable sent by the members of the association Monday to Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the extent. new President of the Chinese Republic, expressing their pleasure at his election. you and wish for a successful and pros- formally resume its investigation on perous republic."

In Chinatown the election of the first Chinese President was marked by a celeings. A cable received here on New Year's day by the association read: confessions of McManigal. "Shanghai, China—To the Chinese Republic Association, Boston: Congratula BOSTON JEWISH tions. Our President elected. Raise the President.

Bulletins in Chinese then were speedily printed and distributed to every house in Chinatown. These read: "To-day received a cable telegraph from ton section, Council of Jewish Women, Shanghai, saying: 'Dr. Sun is elected first gathered yesterday to hear the report President of the Chinese republic by 18 of the delegates who attended the conthe new flag of the republic Jan. 1. Congratulations for a new China."

boys paraded through the streets of cago. Only members were admitted. Chinatown bearing the new flag of the republic and some of the new Chinese army and navy flags.

FRANKLIN DINNER PLANNED

A reception and dinner will be given

INQUIRY URGED OVER PROPOSED DAM AT SALEM

The special commission on the proosed bridge on a dam between Salem and Beverly filed a report to the Legislature Monday that because of the possible far-reaching effects of such a Boston public schools reopened today proposition it cannot make a definite after the holidays with approximately recommendation until the state board 2000 more pupils than were enrolled be- of health has determined what will be road, are at the State street office of fore the recess began, owing to the an- the effect of stopping the flow of the

Danvers, Bass and North rivers. The commission is composed of Gen. ton & Maine railroad, this afternoon, in round numbers is now 103,000. The Samuel M. Mansfield of the harbor and trying to agree on a final draft of the Boston system is increased by two more land commissioners, William D. Sohier Lynn four-track bill to be submitted to elementary school districts and one high of the state highway commission and Moody Kimball, chairman of the Essex

ounty commissioners. Representative James McInerney has and mechanics to the position of foreman or inspector in municipal employ.

TUFTS CATALOGUE **OUT SHOWING 1051** STUDENTS ON ROLL

Official registration in all departments of Tufts College shows 1051 students, communications from the city council in the annual college catalogue which is distributed today. The registration rep-The engineering and dental schools

also show slight losses, while there is a

marked gain in the liberal arts school. Announcement is also that beginning next fall the tuition in the engineering school will be raised from \$150 a year to \$175. Prof. A. A. Berle, who was appointed this year as Woodbridge professor of applied Christianity, announces 10 courses which will comprise his de-

LAWYERS UNITE IN DYNAMITE CASE

INDIANAPOLIS-Oscar Lawler, special government prosecutor in southern California, and John D. Fredericks, district attorney of Los Angeles county, Cal., who prosecuted the McNamara brothers, arrived here today to join with Charles W. Miller, United States district attorney, in unraveling the alleged dynamiting conspiracy of country-wide

Mr. Lawler and Mr. Fredericks have begun consultations with Mr. Miller. The message read: "We congratulate The federal grand jury is scheduled to

Wednesday.
Ortic F. McManigal's arrival here within two or three days, close upon the coming of the two California prosecutors, is taken to mean that the latter will assist Mr. Miller in assembling the

WOMEN SECEDE

At the vestry of Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, members of the Boslearn whether the Boston section was to remain as a part of the national body Celebrations were carried on through-out the day and in the evening Chinese steps of Baltimore, Washington and Chi-It was ascertained later that the Bon-

ton section would secede. HOTEL VANDERBILT TO OPEN NEW YORK-The Vanderbilt hotel built on the site of the former Vander-

THEATRICAL WORLD

Shubert theater-"The Faun," play in three acts, by Edward Knoblauch. First time in Boston. The cast:

The Faun Mr. Faversham Lord Stonbury H. Nye Chart Sir Ernest Craddock, K. C. Arthur Elliott Maurice Morris......Legai Robinson Cyril Overton Stanhope Wheatcroft Fish Herbert Belmore Jackson Leon Brown Lady Alexander Vancey , Julia Opp Mrs. Hope-Clark Daisy Belmore Vivian Hope-Clark Elsie Oldham Miss Lydia Vancey Mabel Crawley

Never failing interest attaches to plays showing beings coming out of the past or from some strange altruistic country to arraign the conventions of our day and satirize our customs. The device was best used in "A Message from Mars," wherein a visitor from that planet com pels a selfish literary man to think of his fellow creatures.

A wider swath of character regeneration is cut by the faun, which Mr. Faversham acts in Mr. Knoblauch's fantastic comedy. This creature wanders out of an Arcadian past, when he was a companion of Shelley, into the garden of Lord Stonbury, who is down on his luck because of his failure to choose the right horses at the Derby. He has made every preparation to end his racing troubles when he sees the faun leap out of a vase of the author of "The Skylark."

hers, for he can talk with his cousins, were taken, the horses, like the pretty Chrysea in 'The Arcadians," oddly enough.

Silvani, and his heart of nature revolts drama by George Middleton; "Press and fearsome athletic trainer in "Going at the conventions and hypocrisies of Cuttings," a satire by Bernard Shaw. A Some," in which he last appeared here, society. In turn he shocks society by frankest criticisms, and bald truth tell- this column tomorrow. ing that upsets the dignity and com-

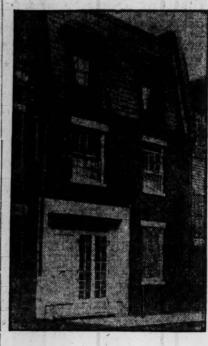
eral people more honest than he found tings are unusually illusive for such a them, readjusts a love affair that was tiny stage. There is no music. The rise started wrong and makes his patron of the curtain at 9 o'clock is signalized rich. Yet the faun is disgusted with the by three strokes of a gong. shams and shallowness of all about him, phical nut to crack dives through a are dressing rooms for the players. hedge. A moment later the garments that formed his modern garb come flying emphatically over the hedge and the play is done.

was really a creature of nature unwas really a creature of nature unOthers on the bill are Hoey and Lee,
Wizard of Oz," with its pretty music, ing the faun a being from a strange world, even in the dress clothes of mod-

The author is as fortunate in the rest of the company as in Mr. Faversham's loyable femininity, after the practical Fantasies," There was distinction in all the acting, of the battlefield. especially in that of Daisy Belmore as a mercenary mother.

of "Lucrece Borgia," one of the few cular. Mme. Bernhardt acts her part with marvelous ardor and youthful en- Green was the gentle and pretty niece. thusiasm. She- is justly applauded by admiring audiences. She has mounted Angel," is held over from last week, mere puppets that maneuver at his ca- dier's Return," "The Younger Brother." price, and to whom he imparts all the contortions and grimaces necessary to produce the effects that he has in mind." compromise between the effervescence of strengthens his purpose. She finally Theophile Gautier and the severity of turns out to be his mother. literary creations, in distinction to the as the hero. The scenes are highly pic

Amateurs of Drama Open the Toy Theater With Unusual Plays



in his garden. The startled nobleman for- of the drama will act and witness ungets his purpose and talks with the usual short plays that seldom reach the fabled creature, who had learned English professional stage, will be formally opened this evening with the first sub-The faun wishes to observe London scription performance. Two more subbe introduced into the upper circle by Thursday afternoon and evening. An intell his host the names of all the win- last evening and all of the 130 seats

The opening bill comprises "Two out of Time," a satirical fragment in verse ably the Jimmy of Walter Jones will The faun goes into society as Prince by Oliver Hereford; "In His House," a review of the plays will be printed in

The theater is at 16 Lime street, and placency of every one with whom he is really a long chamber done in soft gray with a stage set at one end, In the end he succeeds in making sev- screened by a rose-pink curtain. The set-

Above the chamber is a dressing room and leaving behind him a final philoso- for the playgoers and on the third floor

B. F. KEITH'S

Frank Fogerty, teh Dublin minstrel, is easily the star of the bill at B. F. village youth in the city and his ulti-The large audience showed every evi. Keith's this week, for he gave such mate finding of success and happiness dence of hearty enjoyment of the fun pleasure with his sheaf of Irish stories, in his home town. and genuine feeling of the odd play, told inimitably, that the audience gave which is not without a salutary lesson him a hand such as is seldom heard in Single Man." in manners, conduct and character for any theater. After each of yesterday's

Mr. Faversham acted the odd title role Frederick Allen displayed his wonder Jimmy Valentine. with an enthusiasm and spryness that kettle, which performs the well-known was captivating. He frolicked about feats of liquid air and some never seen Burton Holmes series of five Friday evemost amusingly and was often astonish- here. Edgar Atchison Ely and company ingly aerobatic. Yet never did he ex- provided a delightful entertainment with ceed the peculiar limitations of the odd their high comedy acting in "Billy's creature. All through one felt that he Tombstone," a farce that has often been

ing as ever in his clear speech, and Hebrew comedians; Edwin George, comewarmth of tone, and succeeded in keep- dian and juggler; Bowers, Walters and the quins of Mr. Hassell's limber Scare Crooker in "Fun on the Village Green"; the College trio, 'rah 'rah singers, and the crow, Mr. Meek's chipper Tin Woodman Stanleys in silhouette fun.

BIJOU THEATER

A new one-act play by Percy Macfine performance. Miss Julie Opp was Kaye, "Gettysburg," is being acted at with Miss Charlotte Walker as the appropriately hard in the beginning, and the Bijou theater this week. It is one primitive mountain girl to whom love later was all that could be imagined in of a group of dramas called "Yankee shortly to be issued by was an impressive Lord Stonbury, and revealed by the rising curtain, seated and Jeff" to the stage. Mr. Robinson makes the money lender in a chair. He is a maker of ox yokes

It is Memorial day, and the sounds of company; the dramatic treat of the sea bugle and fife at the post preparing for son. The settings are handsome, and the the day have aroused the veterans. Ex. Plymouth-Miss Dorothy Donnelly and mechanical effects and tricks are deftly citedly he lives over the past and tells a talented company in "Princess Zim of his own part in the engagement. He was Zim," a play combining delicate romantic The engagement is for two weeks. Chipmunk Link then, because his legs were appeal with Coney Island humors in its Thursday afternoon Mr. Faversham will so spry, but now he must sit in his chair story of a rich youth's sentimental ad speak on "The Theater as a Power" be- while the boys march. Again the bugle venture with a "snake charmer." fore the Drama League of Boston, at sounds, the drums roll, and the crowd Tremont-Final week of Eddie Foy sings "Marching Through Georgia." The as the central figure of "Over the River," BERNHARDT PRODUCES "BORGIA" veteran staggers toward the door and a musical version of "The Man from suddenly straightens up, able to walk Mexico," interpreted by talented enter-Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's superb revival with the boys. He goes out singing and tainers and eccentic dancers.

waving his flag. plays that Victor Hugo wrote in prose, fine spirit and heartiness, makes him music and the usual humor, expensively has aroused a great deal of animated gently crochetty and lovable, and barely staged, and with a well chosen company discussion about romantic melodrama in hints at the elements that made ungeneral and about Victor Hugo in parti. pleasant Irving's acting in "Waterloo," Alice Dovey and John Young. a similar story not nearly as well told as Mr. Mackaye has told his. Miss May

Carl Wilmore's opera, "The Christmas the play with consummate art and her and pleases highly. Others on this impersonation is magnificent. But with week's bill are: C. W. Russell in a out her the play itself would fall to the ple-sing camera chat on his summer level of commonplace melodrama. Goethe, trip to Labrador; violin and vocal solos, men and boys of the town intend to dictating to Eckermann a criticism of Victor Hugo, said: "Hugo's characters fighting in New York," "The Higher are not beings of flesh and blood, but Toll," "Papa's Sweetheart," "The Sol-

"THE STRUGGLERS"

Patrons of the Grand Opera House are On the other hand, Theophile Gautier de. seeing an unusually good popular drama scribed "Lucrece" as a "gigantic drama this week, called "The Strugglers." The nearer to Aeschylus than to Shake- plot sets forth the unusual double re-Sainte-Beuve, more reserved in generation of mother and son through his praise than Gautier, said that "Lu- scenes of thrilling incidents in the far erece" was "a triumph." The verdict of West. The son goes West to try to rethe French critics today is a sort of form and there meets a woman who

Barbey d'Aurevilly, and pronounces the Miss Margaret Keene as Moll won the theatrical characters of Victor Hugo's sympathies and applause of the audifinest prose play to be adroit, artificial ence, and Claude E. Kimball was manly personages of Shakespeare, Racine and torial and the piece has been unusually bosom of a stiff-legged derr Molière, which are essentially human.— well staged by Oscar Eagle of the Belasco on one of the piers. Derrick forces. The minor roles are well cast.

Majestic theater-"Baby Mine,"

farce in three acts, by Margaret Mayo. The cast: Ernest Glendinning Alfred Hardy Walter Jones Jimmy Jenks..... Michael O'Flarety Frank Hartwell .Sydney Anderson O'Gurk. Jack Darlington Zoie Miss Marguerite Clark Aggie Miss Agnes De Lane Maggie O'Flarety Miss Holly Haines

Discretion on the part of the author and brisk acting by a clever company save "Baby Mine" from downright offensiveness in its evening of jests at motherhood and keep it uproariously funny. A frivolous wife, Zoie, seeks to regain

the affection of her absent husband by telegraphing him that he has become a father. She arranges to adopt an infant from an orphanage, but the prompt return of the husband and the bungling of an obliging helper so complicate things that finally three infants are on view. All this is a sort of humor not for

the uncynical nor the squeamish. There appeared to be few such persons in the onstantly laughing audience Monday evening. The dubious possibilities of the story tempted Miss Mayo unnecessarily to put Zoie's bedroom on the stage. In bad taste, too, is the introduction of the frantic mother of one of the in-The Toy theater, wherein amateurs fants. Technically the farce is skilfully made and logically characterized.

It would be difficult to imagine any one other than Miss Clarke as the wife. She made of this character a diminutive butterfly who flew from one petty falsesociety at close range, and arranges to scription performances will be given hood to another at the slightest impulse. She so filled her depiction of the charac-Lord Stonbury. In return the faun will vitation students' performance was given ter with a child-like innocence that few of her contributions to the action could be questioned.

In the memory of the majority probwith an obliging friend of all concerned that was a delight. His splashing about in hot water is always what, in the old days, one called "screamingly funny." Mr. Glendenning is the father to good

effect, while Miss De Lane handles well the part of Jimmy's wife.

Tremont Temple-Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, lecture by Dr. Furlong on "Chile," with trips to straits of Magellan and Tierra-del-Fuego.

Park, Jan. 8-"The Country Boy," comedy-drama of the adventures of a Hollis, Jan. 15 - John Drew in

Shubert, Jan. 15-"Pinafore." with De its observers, all developed through performances Mr. Fogerty was given Wolfe Hopper and Fay Templeton. scenes of sharply comic appeal.

Plymouth—H. B. Warner in " Plymouth-H. B. Warner in "Alias

> Tremont Temple, Jan. 12-Opening of ning and five Saturday afternoon South American travel talks.

harmonious setting and costumes and other odd folk.

Boston-Eugene Walter's new drama of the Cumberland district in Virginia, comes with the end of an ancient feud. Globe-Tenth week of the popular

Hollis-Second week of "The Concert." live. And so one might go through the and has had his pretty niece arrange a a comedy of an artist's married life, made to the ship on the occasion, includ-

Colonial-Fourth week of "The Pink Howard Kyle acts the veteran with Lady," an entertainment with unusual headed by Frank Lalor, Hazel Dawn

WAKEFIELD HAS WIRELESS CLUB

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- The Wakefield Wireless Club was organized Monday men and boys of the town intend to join. The object of the club is to exchange ideas and results of experiments

Offices elected were: President, Raymond Eldredge; vice-president, C. D. Harris; secretary, F. H. Sidney. There are about 15 men and high school students who have amateur stations in the

COFFERING WORK AT CANAL BEGINS

GATUN, C. Z .- Sheet piling and accessory materials are being collected at the spillway of Gatun dam for coffering off parts of the channel while the base of the spillway dam is being built.

The piling will be driven with a steam hammer with leads suspended from the bosom of a stiff-legged derrick, resting on one of the piers. Derricks will also

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45.00 Zibeline and Cheviot

afternoon models, chiffon bodices trimmed with lace: decolette effects with bugles and pearls. Price.....39.50

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165.00 Three-Piece Navy Blue Serge Suit-1 only, handsomely braided. Price...85.00

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Gowns-3 only. Price...50.00 125.00 Gray Chiffon Gown-1 only, embroidered in rose.

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Miss Young's girlish Dorothy and the MRS. EDDY'S BOOKS PRESENTED TO THE U.S. SHIP FLORIDA

PENSACOLA, Fla.-The battleship Florida was recently presented with a ministrations of the faun. Mr. Chart Duffield & Co. A civil war veteran is musical comedy that introduces "Mutt silver service, the gift of the people of Florida in the presence of a vast throng. A number of other presentations were cast. All are more than satisfactory, heap of chips according to the contour finely acted by Leo Ditrichstein, Janet ing a Bible and set of Mary Baker Beecher and others of a typical Belasco Eddy's works on Christian Science, presented on behalf of the Christian Scientists of Florida by the Hon. T. F. McGourin of Pensacola. Captain Knapp, who received the gift, made the following reply

in behalf of the officers and crew: "Mr. McGourin and Mrs. Johnson, rep resenting the Christian Scientists of the state of Florida:

"Your gift to the Florida comes perhaps more to the personnel of the ship than to the ship itself, consisting as it does of a Bible and the works of Mrs. Eddy, and a subscription to The Christian Science Monitor. In presenting the Holy Scriptures, the most sacred thing to every Christian, and the works of Mrs. Eddy, the Leader so much loved and revered by you in her life, and whose memory is so much revered and loved by you now that she has passed beyond, and in The Christian Science Monitor, we feel that your offer represents to you the most valuable thing in your power to give. In the came spirit in which you offer it it is accepted, and the Bible and Mrs. Eddy's works will be placed where they will be accessible to every member of the ship's personnel, and the Monitor will come regularly to remind us of the thoughtful kindness of the people of Florida who are members of your association. For the officers and men of the Florida' I thank you for the gift which I have the honor to accept."

U. S. MACHINERY BEATS BOYCOTT (By the United Press)

ODESSA, Russia-The boycott insti tuted against American-made agricultural implements is meeting with indifferent success here. The people prefer American machinery to any other make.

BROCKTON, Mass,-Lieut. Christopher H. Chase of the police department, who ation, was appointed captain today.

RATIONAL GOLF By JASON ROGERS

for there is not such a thing as seaside links in the whole of that great country. be more right to say on that very acount-there is something that the Britsh greenkeeper may learn from them. Not having quite the same natural advantages, it behooves the American to be he more liberal in the love and labor that he bestows, and he is not illiberal. His annual expenditure of, say \$20,000 on a course is on a scale that makes the secretary of a British golf club gasp for air, but it is, of course, true that the difference that such a greatly increased labor bill implied by this annual outlay, over all that a British green committee contemplates, has to be dis counted by the something like 300 per cent higher rate of wages that is paid

the American laborer. Grudging no expense, the Americans have certainly made their putting-greens very good. They have studied the subject very carefully. It does not do for them that the greens shall be merely all grass, it must also be all of one kind of grass. It does not do for them that the plantain and daisy and clove be abolished; their high ideal is that the whole green should be, say, creeping blent, red-tip, and Rhode Island bent intermingling. They are all fine grasses, and so alike that they blend almost indistinguishably. The fescues are entirely inadmissible, and if a man sees such a thing as a patch of crab grass he will bring the green keep a mile immediately with a knife to remove it. The result of all this painful care is a quality of putting-greens which we can hardly match.

There is another plant which they use on the greens, and with effect, which we might copy with advantage here. That is the yarrow. This has such a soft foliage that the ball will run over it as kindly as over fine grass, and it lies so close to the ground when kept mown formed the Massachusetts Police Associ- greens liberally, have to deal with a of the old board of aldermen. The ferryclimate in which they suffer much longer boat, which will cost about \$117,000, will ciation is 800 and effort is being made James P. Conley was made a lieutenant. periods of drought than ever come to us be ready some time in February.

American golf courses are not to be as well as a more fierce sun. . Remember compared with those of Great Britain, that New York lies in the latitude of Madrid. The consequence is that any ridges on their greens are apt to be severely sunburnt and desiccated. On some Nevertheless, says Horace Hutchinson in of these I have seen the yarrow would grow there. And this is a hint for us-the yarrow is good to plant, even here, on those ridges of the green on which the grass is liable to be burned off by the sun in a dry summer. Our greenkeepers have been very fortunate former City Messenger Joseph D. Wellof late. They have suffered no severe ington, Representative Thomas W. White summer drought, and the winter which and George H. Ellis. is now passing has been a most kindly skill of laying out and keeping up courses M. Russell, C. Nicholson, M. Coleman, has been revolutionized, almost created, Andrew Prior, C. L. Hatch, W. E. Morse, within the last few years, and the good weather for the work on them comes at Hamilton, G. A. Middlemas and D. a very welcome time

RECEPTION GIVEN WINTHROP MASONS

WINTHROP, Mass.-Nearly 300 persons attended the reception in Winthrop Yacht Club hall on Monday night tendered the Masonic fraternity in the town, with Winthrop Royal Arch chapter as the host. The hall was decorated with signal flags and the stage with palms. The guests included Martin J. Pleschof the Shekinah, and Mrs. Pleschinger; possessions. Albert R. Stedfast, past high priest of

LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

St. John's chapter, and Mrs. Stedfast.

LEXINGTON, Mass.-Sophocles' "An tigone" is to be presented by the Lexing ton high school senior class at gradua tion in June. Edmund Ketchum, supervisor of drawing, has started the scenery for the presentation.

NAME CHOSEN FOR FERRYBOAT The name of the new steel ferryboat that the ball sits right on top of it— does not bury itself in it. Now the for the East Boston service will be the John M. Raymond and Mrs. Ernest M. Americans, although they water all their John H. Sullivan, in honor of a member

NEWTON'S BOARD OF ALDERMEN IS **GUEST OF MAYOR**

NEWTON, Mass.-Reception was tendered the new board of aldermen Monday afternoon by Mayor Charles E. Hatfield in the aldermanic chamber. The receiving line composed of Mayor Hatfield. the Daily Telegraph—or perhaps it would growing in luxury, whereas no grass President Burton Payne Gray, Vice-President Frank R. Moore and former Mayor Henry E. Bothfield.

Among the guests were former Mayors Alonzo R. Weed and George Hutchinson,

The ushers were employees of city hall. all work on the course. The Frank M. Grant, Harold F. Young, Alfred

The heads of departments, all employees of city hall, and many residents enjoyed the reception and luncheon.

CERTIFICATE GOOD AFTER 50 YEARS

ST. PAUL, Minn.-Gideon S. Ives. Lieutenant-Governor of Minnesota from 1891 till 1893, is keeping an order for 5 cents on the treasurer of St. Paul, inger, high priest of the R. A. chapter dated 1862, as one of his most valued

Such orders in the form of scrip were issued in St. Paul about the second year of the civil war to help out the currency. They are as good for their face value now as they were in 1862.

YOUNG WOMEN'S BUILDING OPENED

SALEM, Mass.-The new headquarters of the Salem Young Women's Association at 18 Brown street were inspected Monday evening by several hundred persons.

Mrs. George L. Parker, president; Mrs. Carpenter received in the parlors. The present membership of the asso-

to increase the enrolment to 1000.

HE HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS

CHILD'S PLAIN GINGHAM FROCK

Trimmed with plain goods and narrow banding

WASHABLE materials are being W shown in interesting variety. Here is a frock made of French gingham, plaid with trimming of plain, and with narrow banding arranged on col-1. ; cuffs and revers. It is just as childish and simple as it can be, yet it is smart. The blouse is made with separate fronts and back, seamed over the shoulders, but it is cut in one with the sleeves so that there is no troublesome sewing to the armholes.

The skirt is made in two pieces and plaited and the closing is made at the front, a practical feature that in itself will commend the frock to many moth-

For immediate wear the same model could be used for serge, or /shmere or any similar material. In the back view, indeed, it is shown made of serge with collar and cuffs of white broadcloth with scalloped edges. The material suits wool and washable fabrics equally well, and consequently it is generally avail-

For the 10-year size will be required four yards of material 27, 31/4 yards 36, three yards 44 inches wide with one yard 27 inches wide for the trimming

2½ yards of banding.

The pattern, No. 7276, cut in sizes from 8 to 12 years of age, can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 132 East Twen-1y-third street, New York, or Masonic



NO WOMEN IN MR. SHAW'S PLAYS

London clubwoman talks on playwright's work

women in the real world. Woman, of of all, "a womanly woman."

MISS MARGARET HALSTAN, pre-being coddled by women from their child-cook one tablespoon of minced celery hood. That was the Shaw secret, if there one of minced green pepper and one teain Bernard Shaw's Plays," before the Play-goers Club, in London, said that there were no women in Mr. Shaw's treated, especially by dramatists, as a plays. She did not mean that they were spearate and fabulous species called a both sides without breaking. Have toast them with a clean cloth and arrange the plays. untrue to life, but that there were no "woman" or a "true woman" or, worst covered with finely minced chicken or them on a dish large enough to hold oysters and sauce on the rice and serve.

invention and to her a very tiresome one. to say, just discovered that they were cornstarch and curry powder dissolved put the oysters back on the half shells, cream. Allow about six oysters for each Mr. Shaw once told her that the rea- the "female of the species," and that in half a cup of milk. When boiling and at the moment of serving cover the guest. Clean them, heat them, trim son the women in his plays were so un- they were "deadlier than the male." commonly good was that he always They might be, but at all events they assumed that a woman was just like a were livelier than the old female of the man. It was true, he admitted after- romantic species, who was not only ward, that men were slightly more hy- "deadlier than the male" but deadlier sterical, but he attributed that to their than anything as far as dulness went.

GETTING WHAT BELONGS TO ONE

Women urged to take firm stand for full weights

on the statute books.

rights in the matter.

If we are eventually to establish a

system of correct weights and meas-

ures, each and every woman must co-

operate in demanding what is hers, be

And, first of all, she must learn her

STAIN ON FLANNEL

Stains on flannels may be removed by

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The Florida Citrus Exchange is com-

posed of the most expert and progressive citrus-fruit growers of the state. It protects

with which women, the great "con- meanest woman in Massachusetts." sumers" of commodities, endure the been considered a meaner woman if she hoxes, wrapping adjuncts of various For, in this matter of getting our rights, oven, stirring three times during first kinds, along with the goods asked for, there is a moral obligation. A soup hour to prevent rice settling .- Los Anand at the purchase price of the article to you, but it may mean much more, under consideration, "Clubwoman" says multiplied many times, to others less

I have found many butchers and to give you your due, but you, and you gruff and discourteous when alone, make the sort of custom which to reweigh, or to remove foreign additions from the thing on the scale. I asked one butcher to take out a wooden skewer from a leg of lamb. He snapped that he had to pay the wholesaler for it, and the consumer would

Fortunately I knew that there was a law on the subject. The answer was, that he should never have bought the skewer at the price of lamb; also, he should quote his meat, in the first place, at a price which covered him. But there is little doubt that he was already half an hour before the garment is in a double boiler and let it get warm. doing this, charging enough to include

The only possible economies in home catering are small items when handled singly, but which take on great proportions if multiplied by three meals a day, seven days a week, and fifty-two weeks a year. These small economies many tradesmen systematically dis-

Women are too timid, or too ignorant of their rights, or too forgetful of the truth that the dealer must cater to his frade to withstand competition, to take an absolute and firm stand.

In most cases, we are unwilling to demand the small savings due us. A Jalse pride holds us in thrall. Even if present high cost of living has worked much hardship, it has done one good thing for us. It has brought into the strong, frank light of day our views on living expenses. It has stimulated discussion on economy in the home, and we are less ashamed than we used to be to say, "We can't afford it."

One woman in Boston-a pioneer in her neighborhood, which is a fashionable suburb-asked for the bone which had been removed from her roast beef. The butcher failed to send it. She telefor it, and the tradesman reported that it had been thrown away. She then went back to the shop and

insisted that another bone be given her. And even this strong woman, when she told me the story, was rather apologetic. "You know," said she, "I just felt that I had to see the thing through matter what happened. This butcher, I know, never throws away bones. He resells them elsewhere afterward. But I suppose that all Blank-

TRIED RECIPES

CREOLE BOILED RICE

A FTER properly washing a cup of rice put it on to boil in a quart of water boiling rapidly. Add a teaspoon of salt. Don't let the water stop boiling. Stir the rica occasionally with a wooden paddle to keep it in rapid motion, tossing the grains about and keeping them from sticking together. As soon as the grains begin to soften let them finish cooking swell and it begins to thicken. Then remove the cover, pour off the water and pendent upon one's variable gift for guestatory value of the dish but also to the guessing. The thermometer is useful the pleasure of the eye. Not only meat, stand the boiler in the oven or on the back of the range if you use coal. Let them stand 10 minutes to let each grain swell out and dry. . Rice is done when you can cut the grains easily. When you want it very tender try crushing a grain between the thumb and finger.

MARSHMALLOW PUDDING One heaping teaspoon granulated gelatine, half a cupful of boiling water, scant half-cupful of sugar, whites of two eggs, a teaspoon of vanilla or other flavoring, a pinch of salt. Have all the ingredients ready before you begin operations. Pour the boiling water upon the gelatine and begin at once to beat the eggs, using an egg whip and not a reg-ular beater. When the whites are stiff sift in the sugar and pour in the dissolved gelatine, beating all the time. Add salt and flavoring and beat well until it is quite stiff, then put into the mold. An agate loafpan is good for this purpose, as it makes nice slices. Put the pudding where it will chill suddenly. The pudding may be varied by using half a cupful of orange juice or the juice of half a lemon with water added to make up half a cupful. Either must be heated to pour over the gelatine. A few slices of banana on each portion makes a nice

pour over the tomatoes. The meat may be omitted if desired.

SOUR MILK DOUGHNUTS Two eggs, 11/4 cups sugar or a little more, three tablespoons butter, 11/4 cups of very sour milk, salt, one even teasoda, 31/2 cups flour, more if needed. The less flour the better the

doughnuts. Add a littic nutmeg if you POOR MAN'S PUDDING

Four cups milk, one half cup rice, one COMMENTING on the quiet patience bury is informed, by now, that I'm the third cup molasses, one half teaspoon salt, one half teaspoon cinnamon, one It seemed to me that she might have tablespoon butter. Wash rice, mix inste and nour into buttered baking practises of weighing packages, failed to take the stand that she did. dish. Bake three hours in very slow bone, more or less, may not mean much geles Tribune.

fortunate. There are laws and officials GRAPEFRUIT SYRUP

Add 21/2 pounds of sugar and the grated either enforces or ignores the protection rind of half a Florida orange to each pint of strained grapefruit juice. Or grapefruit zest may be used-one tablespoonful for each quart of juice. Simmer slowly in an enameled kettle till the the amount involved great or small, syrup is thick, when strain and bottle

CAKE-MAKING HINT

In cake-making many people melt the butter and then mix it with the sugar. applying equal quantities of yolk of egg This makes the cake heavy, says the and does not melt it.

FLORIDA CITRUS EXCHANGE, Tampa, Florida

IMPROVED KITCHEN DEVICES

Inventions which make for ease and economy

against each other. The hinges work likewise belong to this class. quickly, and for doubling an omelet,

Another useful device is the individto scatter throughout the pot.

WE CANNOT overestimate the value a knife or chopping board, but they do of the kitchen thermometer, the infinitely better work and do it twice as syrup gauges and all instruments which quickly as the hand-chopping method. relieve cooking of chance results, says a They are fastened on the edge of the contributor to Good Housekeeping. kitchen table and are manipulated by Think what pleasure and comfort there a crank. Chopping in this way gives a must be in knowing just what a medium nearly uniform size to the chopped subor a hot oven is, and not in being de- stances, which not only adds to the not only in the large family but the but fruits and nuts for jams and marsmall one as well-in any family where malades, and even vegetables, can be any cooking is to be done well.

The double skillet will be a great the sort of device that actually saves saver of labor and time. It looks like time and money, because bits of vegea fr ing pan divided inside by a partition, and has two handles. It is in unusable in any other way, become reality two semi-circular pans. These thereby valuable additions to the table are hinged at each end and hold flatly The nut-crackers and cherry-stoner

The French have again applied their nothing could be quicker and neater. It culinary and mechanical genius to the can be used, moreover, for cooking two making of a pastry syringe for fancy vegetables at one time, or for baking, frostings, pastry moldings, whipped cream if one side is kept covered by the garnishing, potato decoration, etc. This is the metal syringe with pointed nose and metal plunger. The more or less nal egg poacher, which insures a round, uncertain hand pressure required by the neatly poached egg. This is inexpen- pastry bag is eliminated by this device, sive and is to be had in various styles. as the plunger acts evenly and with as These poachers are economical because much precision as a piston rod. A box all of the egg is saved and not allowed with a dezen different points of varying o scatter throughout the pot.

Food choppers cost a little more than part of the equipment.

OYSTERS IN VARIOUS STYLES

Recipes of a noted French chef

whom they heard so much, was a stage Mr. Rudyard Kipling had, she was glad Add to the pan one teaspoon each of plate and the shells in a warm place, pare a good bechamel sauce. Add fresh oysters with breads crumbs fried in but. them and add them to the bechamel ter and seasoned with a little red pep. sauce. Take some hard-boiled eggs, alper. Serve very hot.

> as in preceding recipe, taking care to you prefer. Add them to the sauce and arrange shells in a dish that will go pour them into silver timbales or scalinto the oven. When the oysters are lop shells. Oysters prepared in this way replaced on their half shells cover them may be placed in a crust to form with bechamel sauce. To make this vol-au-vent.

THE famous chef of the Ritz-Carlton time cook in boiling water (salted at the hotels, M. Escoffier, gives these as rate of a third of an ounce of salt to a among his methods of cooking oysters: quart of water) five or six tablespoon-fuls of rice. When the rice is cooked Plain oysters au gratin-Remove oys- drain it, dry it quickly in a white cloth ters from shells, heat them in their and arrange in a timbale or in a deep liquor and trim them carefully. Take dish. Heat in a drying pan four tablethe larger shell of each oyster, wash spoonfuls of butter, add the oysters lamb and lay a slice of tomato on each. them all placed side by side. Keep the Oysters with Eggs and Cream-Pre-

lowing one egg for each person, and cut Oysters a la Mornay-Prepare oysters them in quarters or slice them up as

sauce, make a thickening of eight ounces | Salad of Oysters with Rice-Cook the of flour and four ounces of butter, rice for about 15 minutes; drain, dry in Moisten them with two quarts of milk, a cloth and arrange it in a salad bowl, Add a bouquet of parsley, bayleaf and accompanied by mild red or green pepthyme tied together, two onions, a pin h pers, which have been grilled and of pepper grains with a little salt, and skinned. Allow six oysters per person cook for two hours. Bechamel sauce Clean them, heat them, trim them and nay also be obtained ready prepared. add them to the rice. Put over them Oysters a la Creole-Prepare the oys- few filets of anchovies, season with salt ers, heat them in their own liquor and pepper, mustard, oil and vinegar to taste rim, keeping them hot. At the same |-Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

WOMEN WEARING MORE FUR

It is especially prominent as trimming

THERE is no way of getting warm in we are all wearing many fabrics under 1 Paris, in the house or out of the the name of ratine, and all kinds of house, and yet the women wear fabrics friezes and zibelines and corded velvets that are suitable for August. They that give thickness to the figure as well know nothing of coats or wraps that as warmth. button to the neck; they raise their There is no doubt that all the women eyebrows at the frocks which extend of today look heavier than they have askance at high shoes and their evening are as supple as suede and as silky as wraps button only at the waist line.

over the bust and give a degree of for years, and it can easily be traced to warmth, because they always wear these thick materials. It is true that guimpes of white tulle, unlined. They look velours de laine and many of the ratines plush, but they are monstrous thick, as Well, the Americans adopted this every woman will testify who tries to flimsy style for several winters, says make a garment of any one of them. It and glycerine, and allowing it to soak for Modern Priscilla. Instead, put the sugar the New York Times, then went back is impossible for the figure to look as to rough and heavy materials. Not of slender as it did when it is swathed in washed .- Portland Express and Adver- In this way it creams the butter nicely their own will but because the French these materials, for they add a halfmanufacturers decided they should. So inch to the contour everywhere. Yet they are smart-looking.

It is rather an interesting fact that fur is more worn on clothes than ever before, just when the heavy fabrics are at their zenith. If one wears a ratine suit with a band of fur on the skirt, a cape collar and broad cuffs of fur, and adds to it one of the immense muffs of the day, it is not possible for her to maintain the fashionable silhouette. No matter how well cut her gown is she VELVET, velvet, everywhere! Certainly the most becoming and effor the black velvet evening frock, but has breadth and thickness and there is fective afternoon costumes of the winter others too have given it their approval; no way out of it.

as much in demand as a gown trimmed large share of the honors, according to the model in black velvet has more elewith fur. Coats must have sailor collars a New York Sun writer. and turnover cuffs of fur; skirts must It is not so bad an investment as it have bands of fur that reach nearly to disliked to sit down when she had it

Satin house gowns are half fur and tulle, and evening gowns are bordered with ermine and have ermine trains steaming and freshening; but the manufacturers have changed all that. There practical and not readily soiled about where velvet was once used.

to the theater or the opera and keep it live up to the advertisement.

be handsome, and one gown often dis- finds them, but they are lovely and they plays two or three different kinds; there- give splendid service, so one need not

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are in this material, and among dinner and though hardly so practical as the Just now the separate fur piece is not gowns and evening gowns it takes a black satin evening frock of last year

have bands anywhere from three to 12 once was either. Time was when the the hips and cape collars that drop to on, and stoically stood about through the waist. spoil her frock so that it would need

are still velvets that will crush and show Muss are huge, and they are not only of the chiffon qualities does not insure wear very readily. Even the softness yet festive and exquisitely dainty about used for convenience in the daytime but all of them against such disaster, but for decoration in the evening. It is now there are other velvets too, exploited pink tulle freely in such gowns, thereby as "uncrushable," and apparently able to producing an effect of decolletage, dis-

One cannot find them in all the shops, It is not necessary that the fur should and they usually come high when one

Were the velvet used near the face it would also be more becoming than the satin, but the evening gown of black velvet, like that of black satin, is fairly sure to have a sheer bodice of laces, tulles, jeweled embroideries or some such becoming and delicate materials. This is the skirt, where most exposed to soil, the decolletage and arms.

The French are fond of using flesh creet enough on close inspection and infinitely becoming. The faintly flushed tulle is much softer against the neck and arms than the franker whites or creams, and it makes an admirable fore the woman who has pieces and grudge paying a little more a yard for background for laces or for the embroid-patches of peltry left from other days them. Dressmakers who went to Paris eries in crystal or in crystal and jet should go to work at once and trim her for the fall openings brought back many or in crystal and gold or silver, which costumes with it from the head to the pieces of such velvet and one such dress- the designers like to use in connection maker has made up 65 costumes from it. with black velvet.

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MOVING THE CAPITAL OF INDIA EXPECTED TO EASE BIG PROBLEMS

Government Despatch on Which Changes Were Based Analyzed in Detail From Political Viewpoint

DELHI IS CENTRAL

An explanation of the motives behind one of the most important political changes in modern affairs is contained in the following special review of the despatch from the government of India to the secretary of state for India in community of Calcutta. Though such right to consult also the interests and Britain to provide gradually a empire. ment in the Indian empire.

(Special to the Monitor)

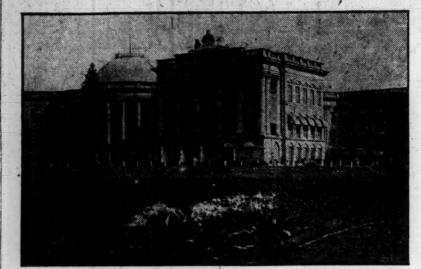
the anomaly that the government of ating influence in public affairs is as Ooriyas also have little in common with India should have its seat in the same strong as ever. city as one of the chief provincial governments and especially in a city geo- be futile, as the old province of Bengal by Beharis as providing them with a be the capital of the Indian empire.

formed imperial legislative council ren- ministrative units; (2) satisfy the le- condition and more fit for administramore central position practically impera(3) duly safeguard the interests of the more highly developed form of governtive, besides which the peculiar political Muhammadans of East Bengal and genment. Events during the past 12 months situation which has arisen in Bengal erally conciliate Muhammadan sentily desirable to withdraw the government broad grounds of political and adminisvironment. As to the proper position of the new capital no doubt can possibly exist. On geographical, historical and political grounds the capital of the Indian empire should be at Delhi.

The despatch goes on to point out satisfied, and for this reason it will be | provinces a measure of self-government, ship of Assam. until India would consist of a number of administrations, autonomous in all

transfer, the despatch goes on to pre-they consider themselves entitled. come from the European commercial council nevertheless feel that it is only political changes in modern history.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE AT CALCUTTA



(Copyright by London News Agency) Present capital building in India which is to be vacated by transfer of authority to Delhi

to Delhi. These details reveal an reconcile them to a measure contributing that under the new arrangement the evident effort on the part of Great to the general welfare of the Indian Muhammadans will still retain, if not

LONDON-The transfer of the capital partition of Bengal is very widespread nothing less than a full governorship of India from Calcutta to Delhi and the and unyielding, and shows no sign of will meet the situation. decreasing. It is true that eastern Ben- As regards the creation of a lieutennew partition of Bengal announced by gal and Assam, which were made into a ant-governorship for Bahar, Chota Nagthe King-Emperor on the occasion of separate province, have benefited greatly pur and Orissa, they feel that the Hindi the great durbar, were based on a des- by the partition, and that the Muham- speaking people at present included withpatch sent by the government of India madans of the new province, who form a in the province of Bengal should have a on Aug. 25 last to the secretary of state large majority of the population, are separate administration. The Beharis for India in London, a document of loyal and contented; but the resentment moreover complain of an excessive numsuch impelling interest as to deserve ex- among the Bengalis in both provinces of ber of offices in Behar being filled by Bengal who hold most of the land, fill Bengalis, and there has been an increas-The despatch begins by pointing out the professions and exercise a preponder- ing cry of "Behar for the Beharis." The

graphically so ill adapted as Calcutta to was unmanageable under any form of seaboard. the capital of the Indian empire.

The incalculable importance of the refactory must (1) provide convenient adfact that Assam is still in a backward ders the removal of the capital to a gitimate aspirations of the Bengalis; tion by a chief commissioner than for a since the partition of 1902 makes it high- ment; and (4) be so clearly based upon of India from its present provincial entrative expediency as to render impossible the presumption that it has been exercised by clamor or agitation.

The following scheme would appear to satisfy all these conditions: (1) To unite the five Bengali-speaking divisions into that the just demands of the Indians governor-general. (2) To create a lieua presidency to be administered by a the country will eventually have to be Chota Nagpur and Orissa, with a legislanecessary gradually to give the various (3) To restore the chief commissionertive council and a capital at Patna.

The despatch then goes on to show provincial affairs with the government of India above them all. For this reagalis have found themselves outnumbered that the visit of the King-Emperor to in town and Mrs. E. J. H. Jones gave an the following officers: Clerk, W. L. Baiannual banquet of the tribe was held. son it is essential that the supreme gov. in the Bengal legislative council by Delhi would provide a fitting opporturity exhibition of fancy dancing. The com- ley; treasurer, William B. Pierce; colernment should in no way be associated Beharis and Ooriyas, and in that of for the announcement of the changes. mittee in charge of the afternoon pro- lector, E. E. Copeland; auditor, Miss Brockton, will deliver the address towith any particular provincial govern- Eastern Bengal and Assam by Muham- In a reply dated Nov. 1, the secretary gram were Barbara Jenks, Polly Stetson, Florence Lathrop; deacons, H. O. Cope- morrow evening at a meeting of the madans and Assamese, the result being of state for India expresses his general After detailing the various administra- that the Bengalis cannot exercise in approval of the proposals of the govtive and political advantages of the either province the influence to which ernment of India, and the announcement

KNOTTY POINTS IN PEACE PROBLEM

Retired United States Army Officer and Author of Works on Arbitration Dis-

opposition ould be perfectly intelli- sentiments of the Muhammadans of London, which resulted in the removal of the capital from Calcutto

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gible, the government of India, nevertheless, count upon their patriotism to
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all their preponderating influence, at any The viceroy and his council, who have rate an equality with the Bengalis. They greater measure of self-govern- signed the despatch, then proceeded to feel, however, that in view of the great state how various considerations have difficulties connected with the adminisforced upon them the conviction that the tration of Bengal, and also of the feelbitterness of feeling engendered by the ings of the Bengalis and Muhammadans,

> the Beharis, and, the inclusion of Orissa To simply annul the partition would in the new province should be welcome

on the frontiers of Assam and Burmah have moreover shown the necessity of having the northeastern frontier more directly under the control of the government of India.

The despatch then proceeds to deal with the financial side of its proposals, from which it appears that a sum of Donato; Pacahontas, Mrs. William £4,000,000 should be sufficient to carry Beatty; Winoma, Mrs. Margaret Saye; out the necessary changes. Various factors, however, should help to reduce this expenditure, one of the most obvious Kate Boucher; C. W., Miss Nellie O'Conbeing the fact that the railway journey from Delhi to Simla takes one third of the time occupied by that from Calcutta to the summer capital. Finally. the viceroy and his council ask for an of the Montgomery home. In the after-

made by his majesty on the occasion of dict that the only source of opposition | Anxious as they are to take Bengali the great durbar sets the final seal of to the transfer might be expected to feeling into account, the viceroy and his royal approval on one of the greatest

HERE AND THERE IN MASSACHUSETTS

The Lexington Outlook Club opened hall at Forest and Muzzey streets. Mrs. for the next two weeks. A party of 25 Bee Mayes, an Indian of the Chippewa Mitchell of Worcester are occupying the Mrs. Alonzo E. Locke and Mrs. Edwin

junior vice-commander, George Kimball; extensive estate there. quartermaster, John N. Morse; chaplain, George W. Wright; officer of the day Charles G. Kauffmann: officer of the Donald; patriotic instructor, Charles G. will follow. Kauffmann. These officers will be installed in Grand Army hall on Jan. 18 same afternoon by Mrs. Knowles.

ARLINGTON

The annual installation of the Ida F. Butler Rebekah lodge of Odd Fellows I. O. O. F., will also be installed. They Curtis; vice-grand, Charles Silliker; reson; financial secretary. Oscar Needham; treasurer, Nathaniel Whittier; trustee, James Richardson.

"Men's Night" was observed last evening by the Women's Mission Circle of Mrs. Francis B. Wadleigh acted as the hostess.

MIDDLEBORO

Waneta council, D. of H., has elected these officers: Prophetess, Mrs. Robert J. Powhatan, Oscar Anderson; knight renor; trustee, Mrs. Nellie Alden.

A leap year party was held Monday evening at the town hall for the benefit Dorothy Brooks and Velma Pratt.

WALTHAM

The park commission has sent a rec nmendation to the board of aidermen Davis. asking for the appropriation of \$3800 for an addition to Prospect Hill park.

The increase in the receipts at the local postoffice during the last quarter of 1911 held next Monday evening. was so large that there is promise that the amount of business done during the fiscal year will be larger than that of 1910. The receipts for the sale of stamps public debate between the members of for the three months which ended Dec. the High School Debating Club and the Representation upon a court of out invidious distinction as to the size no state would need to fear that any corresponding period a year ago they Everett Feb. 23, when municipal owner-31 last were \$19,576.26, while for the Providence, R. I., school, to be held in were \$17,042.86, an increase of 8 per ship of railroads will be discussed.

LYNN

Dedication of the new organ at the East Baptist church will take place Wednesday evening when a free public recital will be given by Mrs. Katherine by Miss Ruth H. Williams, soprano

The possibility of a strike by the local coal teamsters because of the refusal of their employers to grant increases of 50 cents a week has been eliminated by their mutual consent to submit the mat-

HANOVER

The Ladies Auxiliary of the North Hanover fire department held a holiday tree and at several of the fire stations with a collation by the Woman's Auxil-Monday evening, entertainments were

The newly elected officers of North River lodge, I. O. O. F., will be installed on Monday evening, Jan. 8, by Deputy Grand Master Edward B. Prouty of

The Ladies Auxiliary of the West Hanover fire department will hold a meeting at Library hall tomorrow afternoon to arrange for a fair.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The officers of the Arlington Heights Study Club for 1912 are as follows: President, Mrs. Bert S. Curriet; first vice-president, Mrs. Herbert A. Snow; second vice-president, Mrs. True Worthy A. Clark; corresponding secretary, Mrs. the court at the same time, and possibly the political divisions of the race as they Roxbury. The fire started in the base- Vaughn; auditor, Mrs. Thomas Barnes. a requirement that not less than a speci- actually exist; on the other, it would ment. The loss is estimated at \$25,000 The chairmen of the various committees fied proportion should be from the conti. be a concession to the future when man-nent of America. The panel would thus hood suffrage shall become universal. It is \$22,000. The Rev. Paul Smith's hospitality, Mrs. T. L. Quimby; music,

Mrs. Mabel Hunt Slater has given the

Read, the social committee, were in charge. At the next meeting, Jan. 16, ster board of assessors, were informed by Lamson, Mrs. Rose B. Johnson, Mrs. Charlena Howard A. Trask. Lamson, Mrs. Nellie C. Massey, Mrs. William U. Swan of the Associated Press Tax Commissioner William D. T. Trefry Frances R. Nickerson, Mrs. Susie C. will deliver an address on "News," There that 'the controversy between the towns Parker, Mrs. Lillian M. Sheeham, Mrs. these officers: Noble grand, Laurence A. will also be a discussion on "Current of Webster and Milton concerning the Florence M. Wellington, Mrs. Lina R. Haynes; vice-grand, Herbert S. Grutch-\$37,000 tax on the personal property of Deming, Mrs. Mabel V. Chamberlain, field; secretary, Charles P. Bradbury; George N. Gurney, commander of the Mrs. Mabel Hunt Slater, widow of Hora- Mrs. Inez O. Richardson, Mrs. Eleana treasurer, A. C. Y. Macadam; trustee for George G. Meade post 119, G. A. R., an- tio N. Slater, has been decided in favor of nounced Monday that the complete ros- Webster. The town of Milton claimed Jennie Frederick, Mrs. Emma Symmes, ter of the local post for 1912 will be as the tax on \$3,350,600 personal propfollows: Commander, George N. Gurney; erty on the ground that Mrs. Slater was senior vice-commander, Frederick Davis; a resident of that town, as she has an Mrs. Addie K. Adams. ROCKLAND

This evening class '10 of the Rockland guard, Henry H. Tyler; adjutant, Ever- high school will hold its annual reunion ker; sergeant major, William B. Boster; Mansfield will have charge of the enter-

The annual New Year's party of the Guardenier. Union Glee Club was held Monday evenby Department Commander Fiske of ing at the Opera House. During the Mrs. Howard A. Baker acted as hostess. mittee in charge.

The executive board of the Rockland Woman's Club met vesterday afternoon will take place in I. O. O. F. hall, Jan. 15. and completed arrangements for a muwith the secretary, Mrs. J. A. Radcliffe On the following Wednesday evening sicale to be given by the club at Grand gregational church will be held tomorthe new officers of Bethel lodge 12. Army hall Friday afternoon. The program will include vocal solos by Mrs. H. are as follows: Noble grand, Edmund L. Dudley Ferrell of Brockton, selections by Chester F. Chase, violinist, Frederick cording secretary, Charles S. Richard Lewis, cellist, and G. Parker Williamson, pianist.

MEDFORD

The annual financial statement of the city auditor as forwarded to the mayor, be supplied. the First Universalist church at the Charles H. Taylor, today, shows the net home of Mrs. Francis B. Wadleigh at debt of the city as \$596,794 and the 16 Swan street. The speaker was the city's borrowing capacity is \$173,847. Rev. Frank Lincoln Masseck, pastor of During the year notes and bonds amountthe Arlington Universalist church, and ing to \$98,200, of which amount \$78,000 treasury at present.

Following the inaugural exercises at the opera house tonight, a reception will Ladies Sewing Circle of the North Con- ning. be tendered Mayor and Mrs. Charles H. gregational church was held Monday Taylor and President Harry B. Leavitt evening in the church vestry. itt. Members of the board of aldermen will act as ushers.

land, E. C. Metcalf, W. L. Bailey, S. G. Stewart, H. W. B. Webber, W. H. Fish; Bible school superintendent, Leland W. Kingman: membership clerk, C. Edwin

Good Samaritan lodge, A. F. and A. the purchase of 38 acres of land owned M., will work the master mason degree Parker and the parish committee reby the heirs of Benjamin Worcester as at tomorrow night's convocation and a ceived, and at the First Congregational special meeting for disposal of the large church the Rev. and Mrs. William T. amount of degree work on hand will be Beale and the deacons.

Arrangements are under way for a

The annual New Year's reception of the Y. M. C. A. will be held tomorrow night in the association rooms. The Woman's Auxiliary will be in charge of arrangements.

A new year's reception will be held tonight at the residence of the Rev. C. manuel Baptist church Thursday eve-M. Bruce, the church organist, assisted P. Hiller, pastor of the First Methodist ning. church, when the Rev. and Mrs. Hiller will receive members of the church and

MELROSE

Mrs. Willis M. Townsend of Franklin street, niece of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the ter to the state board of arbitration and missionary, says that in a letter restates that she does not intend to return to Turkey as a missionary.

The annual New Year's reception of the Y. M. C. A. will be held tonight iary, a gymnastic exhibition and swimming events by the members and a re ception to the officers of the association.

HOLBROOK

On Monday all the milk dealers in town commenced charging 9 cents a quart for milk.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Brookville church will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Hutchins.

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The new hospitality department ap-Palmeter, Mrs. Alice L. Shute, Mrs. E. three years, A. Wallace Anderson. Mrs. M. Eliza Batchelder, Mrs. Ida B. Nickerson, Mrs. Ellenna T. Palmeter,

MALDEN

Pythias, has elected: President, Harlan by R. George Restall and will be illus-P. Knight; vice-president, Edwin E. trated by stereopticon. Foden; secretary, A. M. Place; treasurer, ett S. Locke; surgeon, Charles M. Par- in the Assembly hall. Miss Marion Frank M. Hungerford; first and third bott, William J. Stout and William M. degree master, Frank McGrath; second Kelso and the clerk of the selectmen, quartermaster sergeant, Albert S. Mac- tainment, and dancing and refreshments degree master, Harlan P. Knight; drill Harry A. Simonds, will ask the town master, E. E. Foden; guard, J. Edward for increases in salary at the March

at the Malden Club Thursday, when a auditor asks for \$350 instead of \$215 Boston. The officers of the Woman's evening several interesting and novel musical and vaudeville program will be and Clerk Simonds wants \$400 instead Relief Corps will also be installed the features were introduced, and at intergiven. Chester M. Moore, R. E. Wells of \$300. mission dainty refreshments were served. and Edward S. Carlisle compose the com-

RANDOLPH

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Conow afternoon in the church parlor. A supper will be served at 6:30 by the members and will be followed by an entertainment in the evening.

The pulpit committee of the First church has received a number of applications from ministers who want to preach as candidates for the pastorate. For the next few weeks the pulpit will

ABINGTON

Last evening the Ladies Mission Circle of the First Baptist church held a reception at the church and the members was for school extension, were issued. of the church, the Sunday school, the and the grand officers will attend. The The net debt of the city was decreased Ladies Social Club and the brotherhood during the year \$69,294 and there is attended. The Rev. E. J. Norcross of Needham, having over 200 members. about \$100,000 available in the city Boston was the speaker and Mrs. Newman H. Clark of Whitman, soloist.

The annual New Years supper of the

Nunkatest tribe, I. O. R. M., No. 65, church. met at headquarters and the raising of The First Baptist church has elected by Deputy J. F. Gardner and suite of with the freshman squad at Cornell. versary of the society.

Two church receptions were held Monday evening. At the First Unitarian church the Rev. and Mrs. William H.

The Contentment Club will meet at Mrs. Albert W. Nickerson's home. Riverdale, Jan. 9. Prof. Charles Zuehlin of

NEWTON

The Newton High School Commercial Alumni Asociation is to hold a party in Bray hall Friday evening. Matrons are to be Mrs. Maynard Maxim, Mrs. Samuel Thurber and Miss Margaret McGill.

"Woman Suffrage" is to be the subject of a debate between members of the Immanuel Associates of the Im-

BRIDGEWATER

The class of 1908 of the B. H. S. will hold their second annual reunion Saturday evening at the home of Marion Hunt in Main street.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church ceived by her from Miss Stone the latter will be held in the vestry of the church tomorrow evening. A supper will be served from 6 to 7.

Eagle lodge, Knights of Pythias, has the New Year Monday afternoon with use of her home in the east village to pointed for the Stoneham Women's Club elected these officers, who will be installed a lecture recital in the Old Belfry Club Chinese students in New England schools comprises the following women: Mrs. Jan. 17: Chancellor commander, C. H. Nellie B. Clapp, Mrs. Ella Farrin, Mrs. Gardner: vice-chancellor, A. C. Davis; J. Odin Tilton, the president, introduced under the direction of Mrs. H. E. Lizzie E. Ireland, Mrs. Maude Hibbs, prelate, A. C. Prendergast; master of Mrs. Carrie C. Smith, Mrs. Annie J. work, E. W. Girard; master of finance, tribe, who then gave an interesting talk on the "Life, Song and Dances of the Indian People." Miss Lizzie A. Moody (chairman), Miss Rose Tucker, Mrs. Alonzo E. Locke, Mrs. Edward C. Stone, Alonzo E. Locke, Mrs. Edward C. Stone, Carl M. Lorenz Edward H. Hughes and A. Hovey Mrs. Mande E. MacDonald Howe, Mrs. Bessie J. Annis, Mrs. Geor. John A. Smith; master of exchequer, W. Carl M. Lorenz, Edward H. Hughes and A. Hovey, Mrs. Maude E. MacDonald, for two years, A. J. Rikeman; alternate,

Neptune lodge, I. O. O. F., has elected

WAKEFIELD

A supper and entertainment will be given in the Y. M. C. A. this evening and each member of the grammar school and Bible classes is privileged to invite Spartan lodge rank staff, Knights of a boy friend. The lecture will be given

The board of auditors, William O. Abtown meeting and have presented their An informal women's night will be held claims to the finance committee. The

QUINCY

The Men's Club of Christ church held its monthly meeting in the parish house Monday evening, J. Mitchell Chapple, editor of the National Magazine, delivered an address on "Flashlights of Publie Men."

Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F., has elected: Noble grand, Arthur H. Dunston; vice-grand, Matthew Swanson; recording secretary, Charles H. Wood; financial secretary, Arthur W. Stetson; treasurer, E. Frank Mitchell; trustee, Richard Bishop, three years.

NEEDHAM

Needham lodge, A. O. U. W., celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary tomorrow evening in the town hall and over 1000 invitations have been issued. Music will be given by the Lotus quartet todge is the largest fraternal society in

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Collishaw of Needham Heights celebrate their silver wedding anniversary next Thursday eve-

BROOKLINE

Tomorrow evening there will be a New Year's prayer meeting at the Baptist

the newly elected officers was performed Brookline high school crew, is rowing The Council of Jewish Juniors will give a dance in Whitney hall Jan. 10 in

The Bricklayers and Masons Union will hold an important meeting this evening at headquarters on Cabot street. Considerable business will come up for disposition.

George A. Endicott, for a number of years with the Marshall & Moulton Express Company, has accepted a position with John J. Harrigan, the coal dealer.

EAST DEDHAM

The Ladies Circle of the First Baptist church will give an entertainment in Winchester will speak on "Man and the vestry of the church Wednesday,



Special Articles

That Explain the News

LITERATURE EDUCATION CIVICS MUSIC ART

THESE, added to the news itself, give more than usual interest to the clean and wholesome pages of

Wednesday's Monitor

be thrown open to the entire world with- would protect all interests concerned, and household effects were destroyed.

Representation upon a court of out invidious distinction as to the size measure which might run the gauntlet of were arbitral justice is the theme of the or importance of states, but with the both houses of such a parliament would cent. third of a series of four articles certainty that any candidate, from both houses of such a parliament wo be fraught with any danger to itself. ceritten specially for the Monitor wheresoever he might hail, who could A basis of one in 5,000,000 in the by Hiram M. Chittenden, brig- pass the ordeal of such an election would lower house and of two members for

In view of the utter impossibility of federal government fills with respect to for lack of staying quality. The soil representation of all the states at any the states of the Union. one time a scheme must ultimately be devised for the selection of a small num- culty of adjusting the details of repre- may be only the external expression of ber of judges and still deal with exact sentation. The great powers would never an inward revolution already accomfairness by all concerned. It would seem | consent to equal representation, lest they | plished-just as the progress of civilizathat the only feasible way to accomplish be overslaughed by the small, and the tion and public opinion has now made this would be the transfer of the ap- small would never consent to propor- war so improbable between the two pointive power from the individual states tionate representation lest they be swal- great English speaking nations that a to some central authority. Before con- lowed up by the great. The difficulty treaty of universal arbitration between sidering what such an authority should brings its own solution—the same that them seems little more than an official be, let us assume its existence and see was applied to a similar problem in our recognition of an existing fact. to what extent it would obviate the own country a century and a quarter resent difficulties.

It would be practically free to select representing the states in their capacity the judges from whatever source it as co-equal sovereignties, and the other thought best, though there might be a chosen on the basis of population. This the Daniel Dorchester Memorial Metho-white; recording secretary, Mrs. George dist Episcopal church and parsonage at A. Clark; corresponding secretary, Mrs. of one nationality should be members of to the past by recognizing and accepting Park street and March avenue, West E. W. Byram; treasurer, Mrs. W. J.

States army, and author of The question thus refers itself back to of popular or national choice, and with "War or Peace." The article our assumption of the existence of an restrictions upon representation where independent central appointive authority, civilization is too backward for practi-What would such an authority be? cal suffrage, would result in a working NOTHER question in which the Clearly some form of international organization thoroughly representative progress of the peace movement parliament. However far in the future in character and conservative of all inis halted upon a matter of de- may be a realization of the poetic dream terests affected. Its creation would tails is that of representation of the "parliament of man," any fore- realize the dream of those who believe upon a court of arbitral justice. So long cast of the evolution of international that the ultimate solution of the interas the appointive power is reserved to the relations Inevitably ultimates in the ne- national problem can come only through individual states this difficulty seems al. cessity of such a body. Its full develop- organized union of effort. most insurmountable. The court will ment, of which the Hague conferences not be large enough for the judgeship to are the first faint intimation, means a been sown in the two Hague conferences. go half way round on the basis of one true legislature, self-existent, meeting at Unless civilization turns backward this to each nation; and even that basis, if stated periods, clothed with specific germ will grow and develop and bring the court were large enough, would be powers which the several nations have forth its destined fruit in good season. quite unacceptable to the larger powers, jointly and individually surrendered to That its fruition may be gradual should while the smaller would object to any- it-in short, filling the role (in a more be the wish of even the most impatient

the states of the Union.

Here again arises the practical diffiforehand, that the result, when it comes,

cusses Difficult Phases of Situation for Monitor Readers

adier-general (retired), United be a safe custodian of the weighty in- each nation in the upper, with safe-

The germ of such a parliament has restricted scope, no doubt) which our reformer. A forced growth might fail

Fire early today practically destroyed

Reported from England and the Continent News

PRACTICAL VALUES IN EDUCATION TOLD BY ENGLISH SPEAKER

(Special to the Monitor)

There were some people, he said, who believed that education had often the late procurator of the Holy Synod of much as 30 knots. Russia, as the exponent of the extreme view in this direction, Mr. Sadler said that there were many, especially among those who had made their mark in the world without much school education who appeared to have considerable doubts as to the benefits of a general education from the money making point of view.

Mr. Sadler then went on to refer to the results of the inquiry made by Dr. William Harris, United States commissioner of education, which disclosed the fact that those parts of the United States in which the average income was highest were also those in which expenditure upon education had been most lavish and wise. A conclusion similar to that reached by Dr. Harris was general in Switzerland, in Germany and in those parts of Austria-Hungary in which education was most highly organized. Modern opinion went to show that, without wise and generously supported education, both collective and individual prosperity was becoming, in view of the ever increasing stress of competition, more and more difficult of attainment.

Mr. Sadler did not disguise the fact that he felt there might be a certain justification for the contention that education, as usually understood, often scoured away the individuality of mind and character which did so much to secure success in life. There was a certain sort of education which made people mere receptive of other people's ideas and manner of looking at things and such education tended to do away with originality and individual initiative.

For this reason he welcomed the movement which was becoming more and more pronounced in modern education self-help, and self-expression. What the experienced teacher had to aim at was to discover the right balance between the claims of freedom and discipline, initiative and control, self-expression and 'patient assimilation of Might they not also hope that France ideas prescribed

BAGHDAD RAILWAY English and German people had been at

(Special to the Monitor)

CONSTANTINOPLE-It is reported endeavoring to obtain from the Ottothe Baghdad railway. It was originally arranged that a branch line, which was not to enjoy any kilometric guarantee, was to run from Saadijeh to Khanekin on the Persian frontier.

It is understood, however, that the company is now desirous to carry the main track right up to Khanekin by way of Kerkouk, thus leaving the left bank of the Tigris. Nothing definite is known as to the result of the company's reported application, but it is understood that the government does not favor the proposal.

SUFFRAGISTS HOLD MEETING IN A BARN

(Special to the Monitor)

barn in one of the most picturesque and all old English ware is the most prized. old world villages of England-Aston Tirrold-was lately the meeting place lages and towns in the vicinity the members of the society flowed in and the old barn was witness to a meeting of one movements of the day. The woman's upon its uneventful career.

LARGEST WARSHIP IS BEING TESTED BY BRITISH NAVY

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON - The battle-cruiser Lion, which is at present undergoing her trials, Egyptian Gazette of Alexandria contribe largest completed war vessel in the world. from which it appears that the method The following table gives the various adopted is of the most primitive descrip-LONDON-In an interesting address particulars of this latest addition to the tion. The pickers employed are chilwhich he gave at Batley grammar British navy: Tonnage, 26,350 tons; dren, both boys and girls, and these ap- Anglia is practically over. The Scottish school, M. E. Sadler, the well-known au- length, 660 feet; beam, 881/2 feet; horse- pear to enjoy their occupation, for we and north of England boats have taken thority on educational matters, dealt power, 70,000; designed speed, 28 knots; are told that they start for the cotton their departure and only a few of the with the practical value of education to main armament, eight 13.5-inch guns; secondary armament, 16 4-inch guns; singing. cost, exclusive of armament, £1,875,244.

The main armament of the Lion is ing the cotton, the correspondent says effect of diverting the average man from carried in four turrets, which are all on that "each child wears a single garment ures the huge one of 880,000 crans, and early concentration on practical tasks the center line of the ship. It may also drawn in at the waist by a piece of as there are 1000 herrings to the cran the and of filling his mind with ideals be remarked that though the designed string and with an opening at the breast. number of fish caught is 880,000,000, which, as a rule, could never be realized. speed is 28 knots, it is expected that The children pick the cotton from the Yarmouth contributing 544,000 crans and After instancing M. Pobedonostseff, the the cruiser will be able to exceed as hard black pods and stuff it into their Lowestoft 336,000 crans.

LONDON MOVEMEN CENTENARY OF PEACE BRITISH MAKERS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON - Nearly a century has elapsed since the signing of the treaty of Ghent on Dec. 24, 1814, and during the interval there has been unbroken peace between all the English-speaking peoples of the world. It has been decided to form a British committee in order to celebrate the centenary, and the movement was inaugurated by a well-attended meeting at the Caxton hall, presided over by Sir Philip Magnus as chairman of the Parliamentary committee to promote arbitration between Eng-

land and the United States of America. Sir Philip Magnus said that since the signing of the treaty of Ghent there has been many causes of disagreement between the United States and ourselves all of which had been settled by arbitration. Happily, there had not been a single occasion on which the naval cr military forces of Great Britain had been opposed to any of the Englishspeaking people of the world.

It was not yet settled how the cenhoped that there would be an endeavor long, and at least 40,000,000,000 gallons give them a holiday next term. to teach our school children that they of water every 24 hours. should learn to respect the views and aspirations of other nations and to read correctly, without prejudice or bias, the history of their own and other races. and Germany be induced to take some part? The period of war with France had never been renewed since 1815, the CHANGE PROPOSED peace for at least a century and a half, and they all hoped that the long-extended peace might never be disturbed.

In conclusion, he expressed the hope that the celebration of that centenary that the Baghdad Railway Company is of peace would help to bring about a ment of agriculture for Saskatchewan general acceptance of arbitration for the this winter include the holding of 50 man government permission to make an settlement of all international disputes. seed fairs with the help of the local 1480 in silver, and 995 in billon and cop-

committee, and to invite Earl Grey to associations. Shaw as its chairman.

INCREASE IN VALUE OF OLD PORCELAIN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-In the last 20 years the value of all old English porcelain has been nearly doubled. This was shown lately in the enormous price paid for Mr. Trapnell's collection, by Albert Amor, a dealer in St. James. The exact

price has not been revealed, but it is generally believed that it exceeds £15,-000. The collection consists entirely of READING, Eng.-A fine old sixteenth Bristol and Plymouth china, which of

It is recorded that in 1780 the valuable stock of the Bristol china factory came chosen by the Woman's Suffrage Society to the hammer at Christies, and that of North Berks. From all the little vil- "two matchless cups and saucers" were sold for 21s. This factory closed in the following year, and from that time on wards Bristol porcelain went up in price. of the most modern and progressive Lately a single teacup and saucer fetched £170, while four years ago a teapot suffrage movement was unheard of, even changed hands at 420 guineas. In 1775 a distant rumble, when the barn started 6s. was paid for a Bristol tea service which today would command £1000.

PRAISE FOR STAGE AT DINNER OF ACTORS' BENEVOLENT FUND

(Special to the Monitor)

at the annual dinner of the Actors' a boxing contest with those who at Benevolent Fund, which was presided the moment were paying them sentiover by F. E. Smith, K. C., M. P.

performances in which Perdita or Juliet LONDON-A large company assembled could have successfully competed in mental attention. Conceive the poverty In proposing "The Actors' Benevolent of the stage in all the accessories which the chairman said that it de- mean so much today, and think that it served the careful consideration of those was thus that the pages of Shakespeare who were conscious of the services which were for the first time presented on the had been rendered to culture and civi- stage to his countrymen. The actors of lization by those who belonged to the today had spoilt the public by the adactor's noble profession. To read and vancement of their art and the refineunderstand the great dramatists of any ment of their presentations. In his opin age was a task given to comparatively ion it was the duty of those who won few, but the interpretation of the real the great prizes of the profession to bear ple to understand great thoughts which whom the great rewards had been dethey would never have appreciated other. nied and the object of the fund was to preserve and maintain a sympathetic art metal ceilings and roofings. The They might read of performances on and generous contact between those who

PICKING COTTON IN EGYPT STILL MOST PRIMITIVE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-A correspondent of the is not only the largest cruiser but the count of the cotton picking in Egypt,

As regards the actual method of picksingle garment until like Mr. Wardle's The total catch this season has been

'wisibly expand.' shake themselves until the cotton falls worth of work done ashore. to the ground. This process is repeated all day until sunset, when work ceases."

OF WOOD PULP

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-At the fifteenth annual dinner of the British Wood-Pulp Association the question whether the supply of wood for paper making still kept pace with the enormous and ever increasing demand, was asked by several of the

Sir Ernest Shackleton, who responded something like 35,000 years old. In fact, ent Etonians. he said, they had turned to coal, so that he was afraid they would be of no use to the association.

and pointed out how dependent paper makers were now upon wood pulp. If, as was the case about 25 years ago, his

FARM EDUCATION IS AIM OF CANADA

(Special to the Monitor)

OTTAWA, Canada-The education of the farmer is the constant concern of has presented to the British museum, the local agricultural authorities in Canada, and nowhere does this receive the collection of Muhammadan coins of greater attention than in the newer districts in which settlement is taking place. The arrangements made by the depart- sive collection ever made by a private It was then agreed to form a British agricultural societies and grain growers' per. The series comprises coins of six

accept the presidency. An executive committee was also appointed with Lord shows will be organized in connection to 1857. Some of the coins are of rule agricultural college during the months of prove invaluable to all students of the January and February. In this and other history of this great eastern dominion simple but practical ways the provincial authorities seek to provide for

VICTORIA CROSS **GRANTED TO INDIA**

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The London Gazette of Dec 12 contains the publication of the royal warrant, extending the decoration of the Victoria Cross to the native officers, noncommissioned officers, and men of the Indian army. It would, perhaps, be difthis will cause to the army of India.

rupees for every additional bar, for officers, and, in the case of non-commissioned officers or soldiers, of 125

LONDON WAITERS IN PROTEST (Special to the Monitor)

in protest against the overwork and commedation and general unsatisfactori-M. P., told the men that the wives union, and that a valuable asset to their cause was the force of public opinion.

NEW INDUSTRY IN BRISBANE

BRISBANE, Q., Aus .- A new industry which has recently been established in Brisbane is that of the manufacture of works of the company, which are situ-

EAST ANGLIA HERRING FISHING THIS SEASON CONSTITUTES RECORD

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The herring fishing at East local craft engaged in herring fishing up to Christmas.

The combined catch at Yarmouth and Lowestoft of the season is in round fig-

fat boy in the Pickwick Papers' they the greatest on record, and is 260,000 crans better than last year. The fisher-"When they have assumed somewhat men or boat owners made about 27s. a alarming proportions they muddle out cran, thus giving them a turn-over in of the fields and stand on a big mat, un- cash of £1,100,000. It is estimated that tie the string around their waists and every cran of herrings landed means 5s.

This gives £220,000 for shore workers, so that altogether it is calculated that the cost of the East Anglian herring catch to the consumers at home and abroad will be considerably over £2,

QUESTION SUPPLY UNVEIL PORTRAIT OF LORD ROBERTS AT ETON SCHOOL

LONDON-A portrait of Lord Roberts by Philip Laszlo presented by old Etonians was recently unveiled by Lord Minto in the school hall at Eton in the to the toast of "our guests" mentioned presence of the provost, the headmaster there were forests near the South pole and a large gathering of past and pres-

Lord Minto made an interesting speech in which he reviewed the whole of Lord Roberts' career as a soldier, and pointed Frank Floyd referred to the rapid out that that day was the sixtieth andevelopment of the wood pulp industry, niversary of his having joined the army. though more than 65 years had passed he said, we had to rely on straw, etc., think with pride that he had the privsince he left Eton, he never ceased to ilege of calling himself an Etonian. He mill at Sittingbourne would alone re- thanked the boys for their splendid retenary was to be celebrated, but he quire a string of carts over four miles ception, and asked the headmaster to

BRITISH MUSEUM PRESENTED COINS

LONDON-In commemoration of the Delhi durbar Henry Van den Bergle India formed by George Bleazby, which is said to be the finest and most exten-

It numbers 173 specimens in gold, dynasties, and forms a splendid record with the seed fairs, and for educational ers who are not known through any purposes a series of four days' short other records, and whose money was ducted by the officers of the provincial museum. The collection will, therefore,

the best interests of the community. COMEDY IS MADE BY

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Speaking at a dinner given to him and the chief members of the "Arcadians" and "Mousme" companies ficult to exaggerate the satisfaction that by the "O. P." Club, Robert Courtneidge made a long address in defense of mus-The Victoria Cross is the most select ical comedy. Good musical plays, he and coveted of military decorations. In said, might express beautifully much of addition to the honor of receiving it, it the joy of life, and be a delight to all will carry with it a special pension of 525 but the most prejudiced. Therefore he rupees a year, with an addition of 150 proposed to go on trying to produce them so long as the public continued to PROCESS NEW IN support him in the endeavor.

Speaking of the drama, he said that rupees and 75 rupees for each additional there were three persons concerned, the bar. These pensions are transferable in every case to a widow of the recipient. these he believed the author to be at present our greatest asset, and he agreed

under payment, defect of sleeping ac- generally speaking the art of acting was plating, thick or thin as required, of any never in a worse condition than now. ness of their conditions. Will Crooks, Yet, he believed there was a great, an metal, earthenware or glass. Again, this would be glad that they joined the fulness for the stage if only their to which it is applied as securely as if national theater in London, appealed to various qualities of the metal just as if him, but he thought the time for it had it had been manufactured by rolling or not yet come. In his opinion the surest otherwise. hope of the drama today was to be found in the repertory theater.

NEW SULTAN FOR ZANZIBAR

ZANZIBAR - Seyyid Khalipha, a

POETRY LECTURE IS DELIVERED BY HENRY NEWBOLT

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Henry Newbolt who has lately been appointed professor of poetry to the Royal Society of Literature gave a fine lecture to the society, in the course of which he said that much uncertainty exists as to what poetry really is and that in consequence it has been alternately glorified and neglected. Many attempts have been made to clear up the question, but every age likes to be persuaded afresh and in its own vernacular.

The dialect, he said, of Goethe and Coleridge had given place to evolution, and in turn this gave in to the methods of Bergson and Croce. The modern view of poetry was that it was the work of esthetic, while prose was that of logical and scientific activity.

There was at least one desire com mon to both poet and reader-a desire for a more perfect world. Great poetry is always touched by a sense of possible perfection. The present is not in reality an age of poetry but rather of rebuilding. We have great poetry, but at present no great poets, because we had not created any.

ENGLISHMEN SAIL SOON ON VISIT TO THE RUSSIAN DUMA

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-Some three years ago, it

will be remembered, a party of members of the Russian Duma were entertained and Germany as much as between Engin this country. Since that time endeavors have been made in Russia to arrange for a return visit of representative Englishmen to St. Petersburg, but until recently it was not found possible to arrange matters satisfactorily. Now, however, it has been decided that a party of Englishmen shall sail for St. Petersburg toward the end of January. They are to spend six days in the Russian capital and four in Mos cow, returning to London in time for the next session of Parliament.

Among those to whom invitations have been sent may be mentioned the speaker, Lord Ampthill, Lord Weardale, Sir Al bert Spicer, Colonel Seely, Sir Archibale Geikie, Lord Desborough, Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge and Mr. Justice Darling.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA WHEAT CARGO

(Special to the Monitor)

ADELAIDE, S. Aus .- The large and increasing export trade of South Australia necessarily demands that the vessels trading to and from its principal seaports and other countries should have great capacity, and be up-to-date in every respect.

In the past some exceedingly large wheat cargoes have been taken away by a single vessel, but all previous records were broken recently, when the steamer Empire Transport cleared from Por Adelaide for the United Kingdom with At the more important points poultry of the history of India from A. D. 1166 a wheat cargo of 90,492 bags, or 273,624

bushels, shipped by one firm. For the five years ended December last, the total value of the breadstuffs ourses on special subjects will be con- hitherto unrepresented in the British exported from the state was £17,420,-881, or an average annual value of nearly £3,500,000.

FRANCE TO TAKE PART IN EXHIBIT

LONDON-It was decided to invite

France to take part in the exhibition ROBERT COURTNEIDGE which will be opened next was held white City. A large meeting was held at the Mansion house at which the lord mayor presided, and a resolution to that TRIPOLI RAILWAY

In the terms of the resolution, "France the greatest of all Latin races," is invited to join in the Anglo-Latin-South American exhibition at the Great White City in 1912. The resolution was seconded by Raphael Benoist, president of the French Chamber of Commerce in London, who commented upon the great advantages which continued to follow the Franco-British exhibition.

ELECTRO-PLATING

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-It is reported that Quinton Marino, an Italian, son of a professor of with William Archer when he said, "We chemistry at Rome, has discovered an have more men of distinguished talent electro-plating process which will enor LONDON-A meeting of the waiters writing for the London stage than at mously expand the range of what it is imployed in the west end of London met any time during the past two centuries." at present possible to do in this matmetal upon any kind of surface, whether immediate future of prosperity and use- deposit is said to adhere to the surface means were organized to proper ends. A it was fused into it, and to retain the

LEEDS BOY SCOUTS INSPECTED

LEEDS, England-Three thousand boy scouts were inspected at Leeds by Gen. Sir R. S. Baden Powell, who said at a

AMUSING VIEW OF ENGLAND BY FRENCH SPEAKER

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-An amusing as well as instructive lecture on "A Frenchman's View of England" was recently delivered at the London institution by M. Emile Lesage. He spoke, he stated, in order to clear the minds of his audience of foolish notions. For instance, people in this country talked of British pluck in this country talked of British monopoly in those qualities.

display some pluck-which was not Brit- painting from the sixteenth to the ish-and of a party of Germans coming eighteenth century. get beyond such text-book phrases as tury, B. C., are still in existence. Indo-

be revised in the next edition. The Englishman, continued he, was a tions to be used for sticking on the nently under their notice.

luggage labels. Finally, he declared that he believed in EAGLES IN ALPS an "entente cordiale" between England land and France, and also between France and Germany, and he expressed the opinion that for every million spent in teaching foreign languages two millions would be saved in gunpowder and

SILK STATISTICS SHOW INCREASED REDUCTIONS IN 1910

(Special to the Monitor)

he production of silk throughout the these watchers will report to it when an world for the year 1910 have been pubeagle happens to swoop down upon a lished by the silk merchants of this

In spite of the fact that Europe shows falling off in silk products since 1908 yet the output of the world is increasing, and this is due to the development of the industry in Asia and especially BREAKS RECORDS in the far east. The total production for 1910 was 24,495,000 kilograms.

The following table shows the result

of the silk harvests years:	during	the la	st few
1907	-Kilos 1908	grams 1900	1910
Western Europe 5,909 The Levant and Central	5,551	5,385	4,700
Asia	$\frac{2,693}{15,836}$	3,038 16,087	2,800 16,995

SOUTH AMERICAN TREASURES SOLD

(Special to the Monitor)

pottery from Lake Guatavita, one of the a week since they started. five sacred lakes of the Chibcha kingdom in the Colombian Andes, were sold at tate was the second of two experiments Messrs, Sotheby's. A total of £509 was undertaken by the Copartnership Tenobtained for 111 "lots."

A breastplate of pure beaten gold, hoped to determine whether it was posweighing eight ounces was sold to Mr. sible to modify with advantage the Permain for £60. Mr. Permain also pur- methods of laying out and the condichased a flat coil snake of gold, weighing 1 oz. 12 cwt. for £25 and two gold third society would shortly be started drinking bowls for £20. The Chibcha in connection with which further modifiornaments were originally offerings cations would be attempted. the annual religious ceremonies.

TRIPOLI RAILWAYS

(Special to the Monitor) . .

ians intend, after they have gained possession of Tripoli and Cyrenaica, to construct two railways. One of these, from Tobruk to Port Said, would, it is said, shorten the mail route from England to India via Brindisi by 20 hours. The mentary powers, as it is necessary that other, from the coast to Lake Chad via no impediment should be placed in the Murzuk, in Fezzan, should divert much way of the motor industry. Already of the trade of central Africa, which the storage of 600,000 gallons is licensed now finds its way through Egypt by within the city, but the consumption way of the Sudan.

DESCRIBES GROWTH OF INDIAN PAINTING

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Sir Mortimer Durand presided at a meeting of the Royal Asiatic and British honesty as if they had a Society, when Vincent A. Smith, author of a recently published history of "Fine Only that morning he had read of how Art in India and Ceylon," read an exfew little French sailors managed to tremely interesting paper on Indian

from Germany to rescue French miners. Mr. Smith began by pointing out that M. Lesage thought that the French painting had been practised in India should master a little of the language from time immemorial, and that exambefore traveling in England, so as to ples from as far back as the second cen-The duke has castles" which, by the Persian painting made its appearance way, was written before the days of about the middle of the sixteenth cen-Mr. Lloyd-George, and would no doubt tury and developed very rapidly owing

to the strong patronage that it enjoyed. The painters excelled in portraiture soap-using person, and in that respect and in the painting of animals, and the he compared favorably with other na- art was at its zenith in the first half of tionalities. He had a polite way of hid- the seventeenth century, after which the ing his politeness and did not intrude coloring became harsh. The lecturer on one. A painful subject for a stated where the chief relics of this art Frenchman in this country was the great were to be found today, and after menvirtues of plain cooking. He did not tioning those at the British museum, believe in them. The same white sauce South Kensington and the India office he was used for fish, mutton and Christ- urged the necessity of reorganizing our mas pudding, whereas the only proper Indian museum so that the public might place for it was at the railway sta- have its treasures brought more promi-

ARE PROTECTED BY SWITZERLAND

(Special to the Monitor) GENEVA-The Swiss government are taking steps to preserve the few eagles which still inhabit the Alps. Only four nesting places are known to exist in these mountains, and these would soon depart if the birds were not protected. The eagle commits depredations on the flocks of the peasants who live in the

valleys. The government have appointed watch-LYONS, France-Statistics showing ers over the birds and their nests, and flock and remove a lamb or kid. The peasants are now amply repaid for any

damage which the birds may do. In the valley of the Oriberg the peasants adorn the young lambs in bright scarlet collars which are serving the purpose of scaring the eagles for the pres-ent, but the scheme may fail some day. In the meantime the government are supplying the collars.

REPORT PROGRESS IN HOUSING WORK

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-At the recent celebration of Totals22,060 24,080 24,510 24,495 the second anniversary of the Second Hampstead Tenants' Estate, Henry Vivian, M. P., said that though it was only two years since building operations were commenced by that society they would have built by the end of this year property to the value of over LONDON-Indian gold ornaments and £250,000, or at the rate of nearly £2500

The Second Hampstead Tenants' Esants Limited, and as a result of it they tions of tenancy on housing estates. A

PETROL MARKET **GROWS IN LONDON**

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The London county council s dealing with the question of storing LONDON-It is reported that the Ital- petrol in large quantities in London The Anglo-American Oil Company have applied for permission to store 100,000 gallons at Fulham. They are already

licensed to store 43,000 gallons. The council is seeking fresh parliaweekly amounts to 160,000 gallons.

PROPOSED ANGLO-FINNISH SOCIETY INTERESTS ENGLAND ferences, and of English people who are

LONDON-Interest in Finnish affairs has always been marked in England. The connection between the two countries is an historical as well as a commercial one. It was Henrik of Upsala, an Englishman by birth, who first Christlanized southwest Finland. Later on in history many Scottish gentlemen fought under the Swedish flag and finally settled in the country which in 1809 became part of the Russian empire.

Finland does a large trade with Great Britain and the Russification of her pilot service as well as other measures, have

actively sympathetic with Finland.

The work of the society will consist

in preserving an unbiased record of current Finnish events and to form a library of general information about Finnish matters to act as an unofficial bureau to which requests for information may be addressed. This project has the approval of Senator Leo Mechlin, Finland's most distinguished statesman.

WIRELESS FOR AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE, Aus .- In the Australian commonwealth House of Representatives not been reassuring to British traders. Mr. Frazer, the postmaster-general, an-To further and to maintain British nounced that the government had de-interest in the development and welfare cided to erect immediately wireless stacousin of Sultan Seyyid Ali, who has luncheon given by the lord mayor that of Finland, it has been decided to form tions round Australia, adopting a systhe Elizabethan stage when the actors had attained the goal of success and ated in South Brisbane, were recently just abdicated, has been proclaimed Sulting of the government's wire-the lads, but good citizens. The lads, but good citizens.

INCREASED REVENUE **URGED AS NECESSITY** BY GOVERNOR POTHIER

nual message, presented today to the be announced about Jan. 11, after the made, the senators from Wyoming, and General Assembly, Gov. Aram J. Pothier return of Attorney-General Wickersham others, intervened in behalf of Justice calls attention to the unparalleled low from Panama. The supreme court va- Vandevanter, who finally got the place. condition of the state's finances and de- cancy and several vacancies on the minor | Senator Clark of Wyoming is chair clares that additional revenue must be federal bench will be filled at the same man of the Senate committee on judiciraised at once. He presents figures time, it is said. showing that all the prospective receipts during the year will have to be spent to Judge Hook, whom he has known for Warren, the other Wyoming senator, is pay fixed charges.

declined renomination.

Attorney-General Rice officially an- but by a divided bench. nounced the appointments of his three formerly second assistant, and Mr. Philislature, this being his first term.

Col. Ambrose Kennedy of Woonsocket was elected speaker of the House of Representatives, and in the Senate branches completed their organization the Senate joined the House and the

The Governor's message deals principally with needed revision of the taxation laws, with the consequent increasing of the state's revenue. He also calls special attention to the state college and its needs, and recommends that the state aid cities and towns, financially, which introduce industrial train-

ing in the public schools. The Legislature which begins its official life today faces a situation with out a parallel in the history of the com monwealth," says the Governor in his

them the inadequacy of the state's revenue laws, its antiquated system of taxbilities resting upon the executive deundertakings without funds sufficient Maria W. Going of Boston. either to complete work already begun or to meet outstanding obligations.

The legitimate demands upon the including bills for the reenactment of of the guard, P. J. Sullivan. some of the appropriations stayed by Officers of the Relief Corps were: Presi- ber, cocoa, hides, salt herring, chalk, and council of Kingston (the metropoli- Alice, Madeleine D'Olige; Edgar, Florveto last year, can be based only upon dent, Mrs. Della Emerson; senior vice hemp, wool, tea, coffee, etc. She brought positive information as to the sources of

revenue available. state-wide necessity."

tion of a public utilities board, legislation to develop and improve the har bor front, the appropriation of \$25,000 a. Rhode Island's contribution to the celebration of the battle of Lake Eric in 1913, inauguration of a uniform sys tem of accounting in city and town treasuries and state aid in providing industrial training for children of school

Y. M. C. A. SITE SOON TO BE READY

Rapid progress is being made in ex cavating on the new site of the Boston Y. M. C. A. in Huntington avenue, near the Conservatory of Music A large part of the basement has been cleared and piles are being driven,

The earth taken out is being used for grading tennis courts and other playsteads. One of the features of the work is the

operation of a new steam shovel, said to be the only one of its kind in the United States. It scoops toward the engine instead of away from it. A track is being laid to the site by

to be used in the construction.

EARLY RADCLIFFE DAYS DESCRIBED

At the meeting of the Radcliffe Alumnae Association in Agassiz house, Cambridge, yesterday, Miss Mary Coes, dean strike. of the college, talked on "The Early Days of Radcliffe," with lantern slides of the

After Miss Coes' address, a choir of little girls from Miss Buckingham's school sang New Years carols in the balcony while refreshments were being distri-buted. They were in charge of Marjorie Gregg and Miss Townsend.

DEAN HODGES TO SPEAK

"The Forefathers of Jamestown" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture in special cars. ball tomorrow afternoon.

JUDGE HOOK URGED FOR THE U.S. SUPREME COURT LONDON BARRISTER

The 1912 state government was inau- United States circuit judge in the eighth tee and a power in Senate affairs. gurated at noon today and the Gover- circuit he is quite familiar. Moreover, Lieut.-Gov. Zenas W. Bliss, Secretary of He was greatly pleased with Judge eral, succeeds William B. Greenough, who suit, it will be recalled, was decided adversely to the government's contentions,

In the Standard Oil case, however, the assistants: Harry P. Cross, first; Ab- four circuit judges were of the same bott Phillips, second, and A. A. Cap- opinion. In the Harriman merger suit, otosto, third assistant, Mr. Cross was Judges Sanborn and Adams decided against the government, and Justice lips is a member of the present Leg- Vandevanter, now on the supreme bench, concurred. Judge Hook dissented and it was largely because of the line of argument presented in this dissenting opinion that the government decided to ap-Philip H. Wilbour of Little Compton was made president pro tem. After the two will come up for argument before the supreme court on Feb. 19, when it is ex-Governor and other officials were sworn pected that the attorney-general will closely follow the lines of Judge Hook's dissent in the circuit court.

preme court appointment at the time the the regular Republicans of the Kansas Louis law school.

WASHINGTON-Public men who have delegation in Congress. The matter talked with President Taft in the last went so far that telegrams from the few days say he is likely to name Judge White House were sent to Kansas for William C. Hook of Leavenworth, Kan., certain data to be used in connection to the vacant place on the supreme with the announcement of the appoint-PROVIDENCE, R. I.- In his fourth an- court, and that the appointment will ment: But before the announcement was

ary which gave his indorsement of Jus-Mr. Taft has a personal fondness for tice Vandevanter much weight. Senator many years and with whose work as a chairman of the appropriations commit-

All the former pressure in behalf of nor's inaugural message was at once he has made a careful study of Judge Judge Hook has been renewed and there transmitted to the legislators. Governor Hook's more important opinions and is is the added fact in his favor of the dis-Pothier commences his fourth term. understood to be in accord with them. senting opinion in the Harriman merger State J. Fred Parker and General Treas- Hook's opinion in the Standard Oil case cans of the Kansas delegation strongly in case. Not only are the regular Republiurer Walter A. Read all succeed themselves. Herbert A. Rice, attorney genHarriman merger case. The Harriman there has been a widering of influential there has been a widering of influential recommendations from the best lawyers of the eighth circuit and from prominent men in other professions.

Opposed to this line of strong recommendations is the continuing opposition of Attorney General Wickersham, who would like to have the appointment go to Secretary Nagel of St Louis.

Judge Hook is a native of Pennsylvania. He was educated at Leavenworth, Kan., which has been his home since boyhood. He was graduated from the St Louis law school in 1878, six years after Secretary Nagel. He was appointed district judge in Kansas in 1899, and four years later was promoted to the circuit

Secretary Nagei is from Texas. He was educated in St. Louis and abroad. He Judge Hook had been recommended by the cabinet he was a lecturer in the St.

G. A. R. AND W. R. C. **OFFICIALS BOTH INSTALLED**

STONEHAM, Mass .- About 300 peo-"Owing to a number of causes - among ple, including members of affiliated societies, members of town posts and town officials, attended a joint public instal- Cambrian, Captain Gardner, with one of ation, and the newly imposed responsi- lation of the officers of J. P. Gould post the biggest freights ever sent from Lon-75, G. A. R., and Woman's Relief Corps, partment by reason of the adoption of held in the Mechanics hall Monday evethe veto amendment to the constitution ning. Installing officer for the post was East Boston today with approximately -the close of the assembly session of Comrade John H. Wolff of Brighton post 5000 tons of cargo. 1911 left many departments and public and for the Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs.

The officers of J. P. Gould post who were installed follow: Commander, R. F. Davis: senior vice-commander, A. F. general treasury, increasing annually, Willey; junior vice-commander, J. W. 3000 tons of cargo, and the 5000 which and augumented this year by the ac. Osborne; chaplain, S. C. Trull; sergeant, came in today were looked upon as a cumulated unpaid bills and outstanding L. R. Burton; quartermaster, Charles good omen for a favorable trade year obligations, are almost certain to over- Thomson; adjutant, S. A. Lawrence; tax the ability of our present income patriotic instructor, Samuel Trull; serto meet them. Intelligent action by the geant major, Wyman W. Messer; quarfinance -committees on the numerous termaster sergeant, George W. Newhall; the vessel and consisted of a typical measures that will come before them, officer of the day, R. K. Brown; officer

president, Mrs. Louise Willey; treasurer, cattlemen and sailed from the English "The condition that confronts us calls, Mrs. Emma Emsley; chaplain, Mrs. Eva not for argument, but for action. The Abbott; conductor, Mrs. Mary Munn; as-Legislature has no alternative, but sistant conductor, Mrs. Francelia Hadley; must meet it directly and effectually, guard, Mrs. Annie Keenan; assistant regarding it with an open mind and guard, Mrst I. O. Keene; color bearers, from the broad standpoint of equity and Mrs. Lou P. Gordon; Mrs. Annie L. Chambers; Mrs. Marie L. Sullivan; Mrs. Susie Governor Pothier recommends the crea-Fisher, and patriotic instructor, Mrs. Rose

BOY SCOUTS TO HEAR LECTURES

The Greater Boston council of the Boy Scouts of America will be addressed tomorrow night in Parker Memorial hall, Arthur P. Stone of Belmont.

Professor Perry, who is a lecturer in the department of philosophy and ethics at Harvard, will take for his subject "How to Make Virtue Interesting;" while Judge Stone will take for his topic "Scouting: Positive Measures as a Cure for Juvenile Delinquency." Judge Stone is a special justice of the Middlesex secretary. county criminal court, juvenile session.

SHOE WORKERS HOLD LYNN OFFICE

LYNN, Mass .- Lynn will be the headquarters of the United Shoe Workers of America until July at least, for the the New Haven road to bring materials general executive committee, at its session Monday voted not to consider the removal of the general offices to Cincinnati for at least six months, as the members could not agree on a new lo-

The committee voted to double the ner provided by law and that the elecamount of funds now being diverted tion there was illegal. With the vote from the national treasury to support of Ware thrown out he claims the electhe Cincinnati shoe workers who are on tion by a majority of 219.

LYNN PRESS CLUB TO GIVE A DINNER

LYNN, Mass .- The first annual dinne of the Lynn Press Club will be held Jan. 23, at the Berry taven in Danvers. / Preparations are being made to seat about 200, among whom will be business men and municipal and legislative officers. The party will leave Central square

by the Rev. Dr. George Hodges, dean of the Episcopal Theological school of Cambridge, before the New England His.

The speakers will include Fred A. ing with the case until Justice Lehman had handed down his decision upon Arthur G. Wadleigh, city solicitor; Hor-

CAMBRIAN DOCKS WITH 5000 TONS OF LONDON CARGO

Trade between Boston and London i likely to increase if the arrival of the Wilson & Furness-Leyland line steamer don to this port, is an indication. The big freighter arrived at her berth at

Steamers sail infrequently between these two cities as most of the vessels plying between Boston and England choose Liverpool for a port. London steamers usually bring about 2500 or with the English port.

The freight occupied every inch of available space beneath the hatches of English cargo such as stationery, agricultural seeds, pictorial glass, raw rubport Dec. 20.

CHINA SOUVENIRS FOR OFFICIALS

An interesting feature in connection with the installation of the officers of Paul Revere Circle 26, Ladies of the G. A. R. held Monday afternoon at Lithgow hall, 618 Washington street, Dorchester, was the presentation to Sarah F. Murphy, deputy president and nstalling officer, and her suite, Deputy Inspector Eliza K. Leavitt and Deputy Secretary Marion R. Bradbury, as well as to the retiring president of the circle. Berkeley street, by Prof. Ralph Barton Miss Marion Kennedy, of handsome Perry of Harvard University, and Judge pieces of painted china by the new president, Miss Annie L. Seaver.

The officers installed were: Annie L Seaver, president; Elvira F. Veasie, senior vice-president; Charlotte E. Harrington, secretary; Mary B. Hubbard, treasurer; Florence F. Kinsley, patriotic instructor; Sarah A. Frost, musician and Mindora Kennedy, corresponding

ELECTION PROTEST IS FILED IN HOUSE

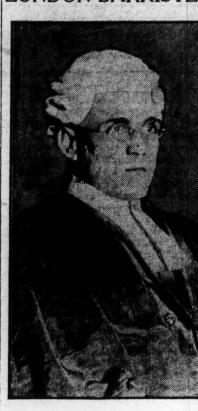
Belchertown protests against the election of Edgar E. Sargent of the same town as a representative from the fourth Hampshire district. Mr. Pratt claims cier as it slowly moves between the that the election belongs to him.

It is said in the petition that the war rant calling the state election was not posted in the town of Ware in the man-

INJUNCTION HALTS C. H. HYDE TRIAL

NEW YORK-When the trial Charles H. Hyde, former city chamberlain, charged with accepting pay for depositing city money in favored banks, was called today before Justice V. M. Davis it developed that Justice Stapleton of Brooklyn enjoined District Attorney Whitman on Monday from proceed-

LAW PRACTISE IN **ENGLAND TOLD BY**



SOLOMON A. G. COX London barrister admitted to Massachusetts bar wearing English wig and gown.

the practise of law in England are de-Cox, barrister, of the Middle Temple, graduate. Some curious old customs are still followed in these institutions.

The Inner Temple, he said, is a branch of the Middle Temple, and the benches of both inns dine together once a year to commemorate the original state. Periodically the benches of the inn invite celebrated men to dine. It is regarded as a great honor to receive such an invitation.

Barristers in addressing or referring to each other do so as "my learned brother." They are the only branch of the profession, solicitors and attorneysat-law, composing the lower branch, while the barristers-at-law are the upper branch. The barrister-at-law in England never sees the client, except at appointed consultations. The attorney-atlaw is the man to whom the client goes. The attorney takes his statement, which is submitted to the barrister, who does the advocacy and pronounces on the

Mr. Cox practised in Jamaica for some years as a barrister-at-law. He was Caplet. twice elected to the legislative council tan area) by a 5 to 1 majority. He

SEVEN PICTURES OF THE TYROL ON VIEW AT LIBRARY

Seven large photographs taken in the Austrian Tyrol have been put on exhibition in the small room at the right of the grand staircase of the Boston Public ductor, Arnaldo Conti.

The "Venediger-Spitz" shows the ex treme tip of a white-topped Alp with sky above and beyond; the only sign of man being footprints.

More restful in its aspect is an Alpin village nestled in the valley between the towering mountains, with church and school in the midst of balconied cottages with overhanging roofs.
"Duerensee m. Monte Christallo" and

Tofana v. Wege n. Falzarego" show the mountains rising above the wellkept roads. The "Alpenseehotel Drei Zinnen m. Altsteiner-Spitze" seems set among the clouds beneath the towering

The most beautiful picture shows waterfall plunging step by step down the mountain side between great ledges bordered with pointed pines. The mist rises from the plunging water and only the House today, Almon L. Pratt of the minute figure of a man is needed to emphasize the grandeur.

"Grossglockner u. Johannesberg" confpletes the series showing the great glagreat peaks.

BEATS CHANGED FOR 30 POLICEMEN

The beats of 30 patrolmen reporting to the Dudley street police station, Roxbury, are changed today following a thorough readjustment ordered by Capain Herbert W. Goodwin. Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald, a broth-

er of the mayor, who has been on one route in the Elm Hill section for a number of years, was among the day men whose routes were changed.

OHIO PROGRESSIVES ORGANIZE COLUMBUS, O .- Progressive Repubwho will favor the nomination of a can-

IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC

"OTELLO" REPEATED

The Boston opera company repeated not quite so torrential as Liszt's. Verdi's "Otello" at the performance of New York or anywhere else to give sub. even the most sophisticated listeners. scribers a satisfying presentation of this beautiful but exacting work. The great burden of a successful interpretation of course lies on the shoulders of the tenor who has the title role; but his labors must be seconded by brilliant baritone singing, or the drama is incomplete; and lastly, that the remarkable instrumental part of the opera may properly supplement singing and acting, the musical direction must be of the highest order.

Other parts of the ensemble will stand neglect because they do not contribute to the originality of "Otello." And yet there is no need why Desdemona should be the static figure she generally has been in Boston presentations of the opera. There is possibility for the soprano to put the dynamic qualities of her art into the reading of the role and Customs and conditions surrounding Mme. Melis proved it. A man's opera "Otello" must always be, with its secscribed by Solomon Alexander Gilbert ond act devoted almost entirely to a duet between tenor and baritone; still the London, who has just been admitted to heroine need not be quite so passive as the Massachusetts bar. Mr. Cox says she usually is. Mme. Melis attained new Judge Hook came near getting a su- took the courses in Roman law and in that the Middle Temple is the oldest results for the part and new praise for political economy in the University of of the inns of England and the original herself by interpreting it in the manner President named Judge Vandevanter. Berlin. For years prior to his entering seat of all law in that country. An of the picture singers. She led her own inn in England, he explained, is a art and the art of the company forward university wherein barristers at law a step by her work of Monday evening.

	The cast of "Otello" was as follows:
	Desdemona
	Emilia
	Otello
١	Iago Giovanni Polese
	LodovicoJose Mardones
	Cassio Rafaelo Diaz
	RodericoLuigi Cilla
	MontanoAttilio Pulcini
	A HeraldBernardo Olshansky
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The repertory for the seventh week at the Boston opera house is as follows: Monday evening, Jan. 8, "Faust." the profession, Mr. Cox says, who are formally entitled to the appellation phales Loop Rothing, Valenting Caston "learned." There are two branches of pheles, Leon Rothier; Valentine, Gaston Barreau; Wagner, B. Olshansky; Marguerite, Zina Brozia; Siebel, Madeline D'Olige; Martha, Elvira Leveroni. Conductor, Charles Strony.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, "Pelleas and Melisande," in French; opera in five acts by Debussy. Pelleas, Jean Riddez; Golaud, Vanni Marcoux; Arkel, Edward Lankow: Un Medecin, Jose Mardones: Le Petit Yniold, Bernice Fisher; Melisande, Georgette Leblanc Maeterlinck; Genevieve, Maria Gay. Conductor, Andre-

Friday evening, Jan. 12, "Lucia di and this year was elected to the mayor Lammermoor": Lucy, Luisa Tetrazzini: encio Constantino: Henry Ashton, Gipresident, Mrs. Julia Fisher; junior vice in addition to her cargo seven returning has been in Boston nearly three months ovanni Polese; Norman, Rafaelo Diaz; and during this time has devoted him. Raymond, A. Silli; Arthur, Ernesto Giself entirely to mastering the laws of accone; conductor, Roberto Moranzoni. Saturday matinee, Jan. 13, "Pelleas et Melisande," with original cast.

Saturday evening, Jan. 13 (popular prices), "Rigoletto": Gilda, Evelyn Scotney; Maddalena, Elvira Leveroni; Countess of Ceprano, Johanna Morella; Giovanna, Florence deCourcy; Paggio, leska Swartz; Il Duca di Mantova, Florencio Constantino; Rigoletto, Giovanni Polese; Sparafucile, Jose Mardones; Conte Monterone, A. Silli; con-

Sunday evening, Jan, 14, grand oper

atic concert. The next important rehearsal under taking for the Boston opera artists, now that "Pelleas et Melisande" is well mastered, is the preparation for the Wagnerian season under Felix Weingartner. "Tristan and Isolde" will occupy all practise time as soon as the French contingent of the company can give up the stage to the German contingent. are the German contingent? They will soon begin to develop. One or two of them may be identical with the French, The necessity of giving up so much time to Wagner will put off the production of promised, until toward the end of the Barr. season, in March.

GANZ RECITAL

Rudolph Ganz appeared in piano reeital in Steinert hall Monday afternoon, playing to the applause of an audience that filled a good part of the auditorium. His pieces included two interesting compositions by Blanchet, a name to cause disturbance among the old possessors of the recital realm, and three by himself. His program was as follows: Liszt, variations on a theme by Bach

(Weinen, Klagen); Beethoven, Sonata in F minor (Appassionata), Op. 57; Blanchet. Prelude in G flat, Serenade in G flat; . Mendelssohn, Song without Words, Scherzo, E minor; Ganz, Marche Fantastique, Op. 10, Melodie in G, Op. 10, Etude caprice, Op. 14; Chopin, Fantasie in F minor; Chopin-Liszt, Maedchen's Wunsch, Meine Freuden; Liszt, Rakoczi March.

.The Swiss pianist gave his first Liszt selection certain Alpine qualities that marked his individuality among interpreters: brilliancy and coldness of tone, grandeur and distance of manner. He icans organized on Monday and adopted gave it a rather too mountainous volume resolutions opposing a second term for of sound, considering he had his listeners President Taft, but refusing to commit shut up in intimate chamber music quarthemselves to any particular candidate. ters; but he made his point of interpre "We favor the election of delegates tation so convincing that nobody could take exception with him on a mere questoric Genealogical Society in Pilgrim ace H. Atherton Jr., assistant postmaster, The case, therefore, went off the calendral tomorrow afternoon.

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show that he has a style to suit a perio

He won the favor of his listeners with Monday evening with Arnaldo Conti di-Blanchet. If he had not made an excelrecting the music and with the same lent impression before he read the G artists singing that have appeared before, flat prelude, of vigorous harmonies thusiasm of Mr. Conti and the brilliant who is perhaps coming back into favor the company is offering this season. It that they can make the writer of songs Fitzgerald may head the delegation. is to the great credit of Mr. Russell's without words serve a good purpose of artists that they have freed themselves contrast for them in the midst of a list

The two compositions of the player's own were their own excuse for appearing on the program. Any pianist who has pieces like the Marche Fantastique company with works of the great piano plans of the Fitzgerald-Lomasney Demomasters. Though slightly orchestral in cracy, the expected opposition to the conception, the little march is taking for its originality and descriptive apt-

Technically, Mr. Ganz stands with the great artists who call out recital audiences of first rate discernment. He plays his works more to voice the period of the composers than to adapt their expression to the thinking of the present day. But he makes individual appeal, always giving new point to the old interpretative stories.

NEW WORK BY LONGY CLUB

The Longy Club gave its second con cert in Jordan hall Monday evening, with assistance of some of its members' associates in the Boston Symphony orchestra and of Mrs. Hall, the saxophonist. The music presented was all new in the programs of the club and one piece, an octuor by Woollett, was new to the concert platform altogether. This was conducted by Mr. Longy. The selections were as follows:

Henry Woollett, octuor for saxophone oboe, clarinet, and string quintet, (first performance); Max Bruch, five pieces were: Mrs. R. J. Hall, saxophone; S. Synan of Pittsfield. Noack and A. Bak, violins; E. Ferir, viola; J. Keller, 'cello; E. Huber, double bass.

The new piece by one of the club's favorite composers, Woollett, is practically a study in writing for saxophone as solo instrument so that the peculiar invention of the house of Sax shall have chamber music appeal. Veiled in melody passages by the tone of string quintet and supplemented in ensemble passages by clarinet and oboe, the saxophone was kept in subordination as well as possible. The instrument has never won its way to orchestral recognition because of its overassertiveness and raw tone color. In military bands it serves a good purpose and in certain solo exigencies of dramatic music it is useful. In the piece of Woollett the saxophone had its good moments and gave promise of becoming some day, under patient handling y composers, a colorable ally of violin flute, horn, piano and the others of the great instrumental alliance that has won control of the modern world of musical expression.

A good-sized audience applauded the players throughout the program. In all the difficult passages there was displayed the virtuosity for which all the nembers of the club and the assisting artists, too, are renowned. In the string playing a listener could imagine ne heard evidence of another string quartet meditating organization in Bos

READING ON OPERA

Miss Amy Grant presents the opera Pelleas et Melisande" as a reading with the piano score on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 3 o'clock, at Steinert ball. Among the patrons and patronesses are: Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. William R. Livermore, Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, Mrs. Godfrey L Cabot, Mrs. William Atherton, Mrs. William Appleton, Mrs. W. H. Aspinwall, Mrs. S. P. Blake, George B. Dorr, Maj. H. G. Dorr, Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. Edward S. Grew, Mrs. Francis R. Hart, Mrs. Thacher Loring, Miss Amelia Morrill, Miss Ellen Mason, Mrs. Charles Almy, Mrs. L. M. Sargent, Mrs. Will-'The Blue Forest," the fairy opera, iam Sheafe, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, which Mr. Russell and Mr. Caplet have Mrs. S. R. Dow and Mrs. James C.

> NEW YORK SUN'S NEW DRESS NEW YORK-The Sun came out on Monday in a new dress. The headlines, formerly inconspicuous, whether large or small, were in black face type, bringing every article into prominence.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE HENRY RUSSELL, Mng. Dir.
TOMODROW, at 5
BOHEME. Brozia, Dereyne, Constantino,
Polese, Mardones, Fri. at 8, PAGLIACOT,
Melis, Zenatello, Scotti, and COPPELIA.
Sat. at 2, TOSCA, Destinn, Zenatello, Gilly,
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DEMOCRATS ACT AS GOV. FOSS IS INDORSED FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Massachusetts Democrats are already except that Mme. Melis took the role of and the persistent trill, he would have planning a slate for delegates to the Desdemona. The piece, thanks to the enMr. Ganz presented music of a composer ing the meeting of the Democratic state committee on Monday at which Gov. efforts of Messrs. Zenatello and Polese, again on piano programs-Mendelssohn. Eugene N. Foss was indorsed for Presiis one of the smoothest in interpretation De Pachmann has shown recital givers dent. It is regarded as likely that Mayor

This course was defined by the action of the committee, which passed a resolufrom the necessity of any assistance from of heavy compositions, to the pleasure of tion placing Governor Foss in the field and reelected John F. McDonald as chairman, at the annual meeting at the Quincy house.

The action taken by the committee was said to be in accordance with the Boston men holding control being suppressed. After being personally urged to accept reelection by Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald, Chairman Me-Donald consented and received a unanimous vote of the 42 members present out of the total membership of 53.

The resolutions declaring for Governor Foss for President and indorsing his administration on Beacon Hill were presented by Maj. Thomas L. Walsh of Clinton, a member of the Governor's staff. 'Major Walsh's resolution as offered

"Resolved. That the Democratic state committee of Massachusetts indorse Gov. Eugene N. Foss for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States."

The motion was amended by J. P. S. Mahoney of Lawrence, who added a lineindorsing the Governor's administration of state affairs.

The indorsement of the Governor for President came after the committee had reelected John F. McDonald of Boston chairman, Daniel F. O'Connell of Fitchburg secretary, Charles F. Riordan of Boston treasurer and the following as (Op. 83) for clarinet, viola, and piano vice-chairmen: Walter H. Creamer of (first time); Christiaan Kriens, three Lynn, George M. Hanlon of Plymouth, aquarelles hollandaises for two flutes, John P. S. Mahoney of Lawrence, Humtwo oboes, two clarinets, two horns, two phrey O'Sullivan of Lowell, Frank C. bassoons, and bells. The assisting artists Richardson of Essex and James W.

BOSTON POSTAL BANK

Business of the Boston postal bank system is increasing rapidly, as is shown in a statement made public today by Postmaster Mansfield, showing the amount deposited at the central depository since its inauguration on Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 to be \$197,157 by 4156 persons.

The savings depositories in the stations and branches were opened on Oct. and from that time u \$62,613 was deposited in the eight branch depositories. At the Hanover street station \$25,411

was deposited by 391 persons. In December \$11,006 was deposited at this bank by 135 persons and there was only \$3195 paid out. The report of postal savings business

at the Boston postoffice from Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, 1911, and at the stations named from Oct. 9 to Dec. 31, is as follows:

No	. or	Amt.		av. cards
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Boston4,	156	\$197,157	\$56,182	\$3,582.60
Back Bay :	207	6,676	1,854	152.70
E. Boston 1	155	4,392	651	88.40
Essex St	243	8,040	1,529	113.00
Hanover St.	391	25,411	3,990	73.70
Nor. Postal.	301	9,610	2,308	181.10
Rox. Cross.	100 .	2,743	364	24.10
So. Boston.	159	3,329	1.054	195.70
Station A]	149	5,255	1,138	51.60
Total5,8	861	\$262,613	\$69,070	\$4,462.90

BI-WEEKLY

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For the Children Every Other Saturday

(This new department tells all about postage stamp collecting and other matters of interest to the junior philatelist. Boys and girls will find it a source of entertainment and profit. (The young people will find something to please them in every issue of

Saturday's Monitor

Real Estate Market News • T



Whart Activities Sailings



Sailings from Hamburg

Batavia, for New York......

Moltke, for New York......

Prinz Adalbert, for Philadelphia

Victoria Luise, for New York...

President Lincoln, for New York...

Pretoria, for New York.

Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia...

Kaiseria Auguste Victoria, for New York

George Washington, for New York Prinzess Irene, for New York... Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New Yörk

Koenig Albert, for New York....

Sailings from Havre
Chicago, for New York...
La Bretagne, for New York...
La Lorraine, for New York.
La Lorraine, for New York.
La Touraine, for New York.
La Savoie, for New York.
Niagara, for New York...
Sailings from Havre
Harrie Havre
Niagara, for New York...
Sailings from Havre
Harrie Havre
La Savoie, for New York...
Niagara, for New York...

New Amsterdam, for New York... Noordam, for New York... Ryndam, for New York... Potsdam, for New York....

Berlin, for New York.
Cincinnati, for New York.
Canopic, for Boston
Hamburg, for New York.

Ultonia, for New York.......... Oceania, for New York.....

Sailings from San Francisco
*Manchuria, for Hongkong.
*Sheridan, for Manila.
*Sierra, for Honolulu.....

Chlyo Maru, for Hongkong.
Lurline, for Honolulu.
"Tahiti, for Wellington.
"Enterprise, for Hilo.
"Withelmina, for Honolulu.
"Henrik Ibsen, for Sydney.
"Mongolia, for Hongkong.
"Honolulun, for Honolulu.
"Sierra, for Honolulu.
"Sierra, for Honolulu.
"Sulling from Soatile.

*Saido Maru, for Kobe...

*Strathlyon, for Manila...

*Empress of Japan, for Hongkong...

*Inaba Maru, for Hongkong...

*Teucer, for Hongkong...

*Zealandia, for Syduey...

*Kamakura Maru, for Kobe...

*Otteric for Manila...

*Seattle Maru, for Hongkong....

*Mexico Maru, for Hongkong....
Teucer, for Hongkong...

Sallings from Vancouver
Empress of Japan, for Hongkong
Zealandia, for Sydney...

Tamba Maru, for Seattle...... Canada Maru, for Tacoma..... Korea, for San Francisco.....

Tacoma Maru, for Tacoma.
Empress of India, for Vancouver..
Siberia, for San Francisco.....
Awa Maru, for Seattle.....

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Sailings from Yokohama
Titan, for Tacoma.
Chicago Maru, for Tacoma.
Tamba Maru, for Seattle.
Canada Maru, for Tacoma.
Korea, for San Francisco.
Sanuki Maru, for Seattle.
Sailings from Honoluly

Wilhelmina, for San Francisco ..

Sailings from Mauila Protesilaus, for Tacoma......

Jan 11 Mongolia, for San Francisco....
Jan 18 Sierra, for San Francisco....

Jan. 13
Jan. 20
Marama, for Vancouver.

Conveyed by steamship.

Sailings from Honolulu

Korea, for San Francisco... Protesilaus, for Tacoma....

EASTBOUND

Sailings from Hongkong

Jan. 2

*Orteric, for Manila.

Ultonia,

Sailings from Bremen

Sallings from Antwerp

Sailings from Havre

Sailings from Rotterdam

Sailings from Genoa

Sailings from Flume

for New York

Sailings from Trieste

Transpacific Sailings

WESTBOUND

u, for Hongkong.....

Sailings from Seattle

Jan. 27

REAL ESTATE NEWS

F. H. Roberts Company, confectioners, market. The consideration was in ex concluded an extensive purchase of real cess of \$13,000 assessed valuation. estate from John Deferrari and others, located at 125 and 127 North street and 12 to 34 Ferry street North End. The property embraces two four-story brick and 12 three-story frame buildings. Adjoining property is already under lease e purchasers. There is a ground area of 12,198 square feet assessed for \$91 90 which is included in the total s tax value of \$102,000.

NEW TEN-STORY BUILDING

Final papers passed today conveying the two properties numbered 77-79 and 81-83 Franklin street, corner of Arch street, containing about 6600 square feet, from the Municipal Real Estate Trust to the 3Columbian National Life Insurance Company of Boston. The company of Boston. will at once tear down the present structure and erect a 10-story building to be used in part as its home office. The interests of the purchaser were cared for by Joseph Balch, 53 State street, who will have entire charge of the new build-

nearly three quarters of a century and Highland st.; q.; nearly three quarters of a century and never before offered for sale. It is situated at the junction of Central avenue and Nehoiden street, on the Wellesley et al., to Henry W. Putnam. Highland uated at the junction of Central avenue and Nehoiden street, on the Wellesley et al., to Henry W. Putnam, Highland and Needham line of electrics, in the Julia R. Wheeler to Thomas McCaffrey, town of Needham, Norfolk county, and Humboldt ave. and Homstead st., 3 comprises 15 acres of land upon which w.; \$1. is a two-story colonial house containing 10 rooms, a commodious stable containing 10 rooms, a commodious stable containing modern conveniences, a poultry house with wire yards, garage and outbuildings and a collection of fruit. Any H. Buckley to George E. Bruce, Columbia rd. and Rocky Hill ave.; w.; \$1.

Maria D. Whitcher to Herbert L. York, Melville ave.; q.; \$1.

Joseph A. Donovan to George W. Meeler, Draper rd., 3 lots; w.; \$1.

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George W. Wheeler to Joseph A. Donovan. N. Munroe ter.; w.; \$1.

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George W. Douse to C. Herman Frejce et ux. Templeton st.; w.; \$1.

Lucy G. Gurney to Pauline Luzis, Dorchester ave.; w.; \$1.

Robert A. Moore to N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. C. Elmo st., 5 lots, Greenwood st.; w.; \$1.

Thomas S. Little to William N. Swain, Chimana containing and Mascot aves.; w.; \$1.

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nsive improvements.

The same agency has sold for the st.; w.; \$1.

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William N. Swain to Thomas S. Little to a strike?

War mubi summer home situated on the main street in the town of Acworth, Sullivan county, N. H., comprising 150 acres of land together with an eight-room house land together with a la hennery with wire yards and numerous rel. hennery with wire yards and numerous outbuildings with a large apple orchard, a tract of timber and woodland and a maple sugar orchard with a sugar house, evaporator and complete fixtures for the The estate was sold to Mrs. Dora Meirov of Lowell, who buys for a home and has already taken possession.

WEST ROXBURY

Jacob W. Wilbur to Thomas P. Bagley,
Westmoor rd. and Deldorf st., 2 lots; w.; \$1

Same to Annie M. Bagley, same, 2 lots; already taken possession.

a 31/6-story and basement swell front brick dwelling at 546 Massachusetts ave- Brae nue. The lot extends through to West Springfield street between Tremont treet and Shawmut avenue and contains 2500 square feet of land and car-

Final papers have gone to record in the sale from Celia Goodon to Wincenta Kodzis, of an improved property at 11 Willard street near Leverett street. West End. It consists of a four-story s brick house on 1218 square feet of land This is taxed upon \$8800, including \$3700 land value.

DORCHESTER DEALS

the sale has gone to record of 6 and 8 owner, architect and nature of work are Baker park, Dorchester, for Sallie P. named in the order here given: Washburne. The property was pur Sawyer ave., 108, ward 20; William chased by Rose T. Farley for invest-There is a total assessment of

known as Wheelock hall at 554 to 562 Columbia road, also fronting on Rocky Cleveland pl., 16, ward 6; G. Nalmo; fire Hill avenue, together with 7686 square

feet of land. The total assessment \$39,700, of which the land carries \$11,700.
Sigvart Benson has purchased a frame dwelling with 3668 square feet of land at 150 Ballou avenue, corner of Mascot avenue, Dorchester, which the assessors avenue, Dorchester, which the assessors value at \$4100, \$700 of this being on conveyed title.

Marquise.

Seneca st., 32-36, ward 9; David Cressnov, t. d. dwelling.

Dover st., 75, ward 9; Henry Wyzanski; I alter storage and lodgings.

M. M. Kalman; alter tenements and store.

Union ave., 46-48, rear, ward 23; Michael Maloney heirs; alter wagon shed.

improved estate at 227 Talbot avenue at the intersection of New England avenue. Dorchester. There is a ground area of 2839 square feet of land taxed upon \$900 in the total assessment of \$6400. Annie W. Dooley made the deed.

William C. Thairwall has conveyed title to Mary M. Maloney, the purchaser of the premises at 130 Rosseter street, pear Bowdoin avenue. Dorchester. It this afternoon in the rooms of the burconsists of a frame dwelling and 3920 square feet of land. This is assessed for \$4700, of which the land carries \$1200.

The New Haven road has just placed a deed on record transferring from Robert A. Moore several parcels of vacant land fronting on Elmo and Greenwood streets, Dorchester, containing 17,560 square feet, assessed for \$4400.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Guy D. Tobey, real estate broker, has taken offices in the Kimball building, 18 Tremont street.

LARGE SOUTH SHORE SALE

Houghton & Rich and others have sold berton, Hull, which the purchasers in-tend dividing into building lots for the Strube.

Symphony orchestra led by Gustav at the annual national automobile con-vention to be held in Chicago.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the real estate exchange: BOSTON (City Proper)

Nathan Baimel to Nathan Fishman, Ros L; q.; \$1.
Lizzie M. Williams et al. to Albert M.
bandler, Pinckney, Myrtle, Revere, Rolins, Church sts., Harrison ave.; q.; \$1.
Albers M. Chandler to Elizabeth Comer
st., same; q.; \$1.

SOUTH BOSTON George H. Wood to David Gillespie, W State St. Trust Co., mtgee., to John B. State St. Trust Co., mtgee., to John I 'enzler et ux., Third and K sts.; w.; \$1. Meinrad Gabriel est. to same, K st.; w.

COUNTRY ESTATES SOLD

The Chapin farm agency has sold for the owner, Mrs. Sarah C. Cutter, her old homestead estate, held in her family for the country of t EAST BOSTON

Newell to Gorham Rogers, Jr.

DORCHESTER

home situated on the main et ux. Chipman st.; q.; \$1.

Annie M. Dooley to Jeannette Segall. ize to better their conditions of employsurrounded with trees, vines and shrubs; honey, Rossetet st.; q.; \$1.
Otto L. Bollhoff to Mary A. Bollhoff;

WEST ROXBURY

Ready taken possession.

SOUTH AND WEST ENDS

Daniel J. A'Hern is the new owner of Da

BRIGHTON Herbert L. York to Maria D. Whitcher graemore rd.: q.; \$1.

HYDE PARK B. Richards et al. to Jacob Swir-oward st.; q.; \$1.

CHELSEA tains 2500 square feet of land and carrying \$5000 of the 9200 total assessed value. Helen M. Kent was the grantor.

Ida Bernstein to Rosa Bernstein, Pemberoke st.; w.; \$1.
Chelsea Sav. Bk., mtgee., to Bessle Margolfs, Fourth st., 3 lots; d.; \$7500. WINTHPOP

Martha J. Rollins to Seymour Swan Sagamore ave.; w.; \$1.
John S. Richardson to Sarah B. Haigh,
Wave Way ave., 2 lots; q.; \$1.
Sarah B. Haigh to John S. Richardson,
same; q.; \$1.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Bos-Through the office of Silas E. Parsons ton today as printed below. Location,

Wright; wood dwell Cushing ave., 71-73, wa Wright; wood dwell ward 20; William E. \$4800, of which the 2192 square feet of land are assessed for \$800 and the three apartment frame house for \$4000.

George E. Bruce has purchased from Amy H. Buckley the brick apartments

Wright: wood dwelling.

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Morton st. 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 28, ward 20; Milliam E. Wright: wood dwelling.

Morton st. 778, ward 24; Carl Thomson, Frank T. Eskrigge; wood dwelling.

Amy H. Buckley the brick apartments known as Wheelock hall at 554 to 562

Park. sq., 7-8, 11-15 Carver st., ward 7; Jordan estate, C. H. Blackall; alter Hotel

FISH DEALERS IN ANNUAL MEETING

Opening the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Boston Fish Bureau, George E. Willey, president of the organization, called the members to order eau on Long wharf, and presided during the conference.

About 20 local members of the bureau listened to the reading of records by the secretary, Frederick F. Dimick; the auditor's report by R. M. Kelley; treasurer's report by George W. Clatur and the reports of committees. Following this, the members nominated a committee to name officers for the ensuing year. It is considered probable that the present officials will be reelected.

SHAKESPEARE PLAY TO BE GIVEN

Mrs. Carolyn Foye Flanders is to present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Friday evening, Jan. 26, at Jordan hall. to Oscar Lefevre and Henry S. Lancaster, trustees, a large tract of vacant land containing some 500,000 square feet, has been widely praised. She will be overlooking the ocean near Hotel Pem- assisted by 12 players from the Boston

INDUSTRIAL PEACE

WASHINGTON-In announcing the Federation, to be held in Washington, March 5, 6 and 7, a letter requesting the and was due here two days ago. governors of the states to send delegates to this meeting was made public at the headquarters of the federation of and Duties of Public Employees." The three days' sessions will be closed with the annual dinner at the New Willard hotel. The invitation to governors in part follows:

"Sir: Recent events have so stirred the hour is timely for a meeting to con- Victoria Luise will be put into the servsider industrial peace as related to in- ice and will make two cruises, leaving dustrial progress. For that reason it is New York on Feb. 7 and again on March National Civic Federation, which will be and St. Thomas. The liner Cincinnati held in Washington, D. C., March 5, 6 will sail from New York Jan. 30 for and 7, 1912

"The 'Industrial Peace' session will be o'clock. The program for this day-will Panama canal. be devoted principally to the consideration of the successful operation of the Erdman conciliation act, which has long is a two-story colonial house containing John Olson to Sigvart Benson. Bellou maintained peaceful industrial relations in the business of interstate railways; and to the various effective methods of negotiation between employers and their employees.

"At succeeding sessions problems involved in the relation of the public employee to his employer, the people, will be considered, such as:

"Assuming that strikes in official service are inadmissible, how can public employes secure redress for just grievances which in private employment would lead

"Pensions for federal, state and

municipal employees. "On the third day of the annual meet.

"Regulation of interstate and municipal utilities.

"Regulation of industrial corporations

"Reform in legal procedure, and "The woman's welfare and the emplovers' welfare departments, devoted to interesting employers, whether public or private, in improving the conditions under which employees in all industries and in all occupations work and live.

"In view of the direct bearing which the topics mentioned have on the public welfare in every state. I invite you to

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

For the Boston Symphony orchestra en route to Providence and return tonight the New Haven road will furnish a first class vestibule equipped special train from South station at 6:10 p. m., returning at 10:30 p. m.

Charles F. Bacon, signal engineer of the Boston Terminal Company, is installing improved magnets on signal poles controlled by the pneumatic machine in South station pasenger vard.

Effective today the regular sleeper operated by the Pullman company from South station to Buffalo at 11:15 p. m., over the New York Central lines will be run to Syracuse, N. Y., only.

George H. Folger, general superintendent; George L. R. French, superintendent terminal division; William F. Ray, superintendent of Portland division Boston & Maine road, accompanied by James O. Halliday, superintendent of o'clock this morning for a two days' sey, towg bg Tulpehocken Scituate. inspection trip over the Portland diviion via Portsmouth.

The Harvard Musical Club occupying two private sleepers arrived at South station this afternoon over the New York Central lines from Cleveland, O.

Timothy E. Byrnes, vice-president of the Boston & Maine and New Haven roads arrived at his South station headquarters at 7:30 o'clock this morning from Montreal, Can., via Canadian Pacific road and Newport, Vt.

Raymond & Whitcomb's California tourists "J," occupying three electric lighted Pullman drawing-room cars, were attached to the Boston & Albany road's Chicago express from South station at 10 o'clock this morning for delivery to the Santa Fe road at Chicago.

The passenger department of the Boston & Albany road has arranged to stop tonio; Chesapeake, New York; J H Devall eastbound through trains at Wellesley until further notice to permit students to alight.

ROLAND SPAULDING A DELEGATE EAST ROCHESTER, N. H .- Roland Spaulding of this town has been appointed by Gov. Robert P. Bass as one of the delegates to represent the state

SHIPPING NEWS

Boston with a cargo of iron pyrites, the Blake, San Juan. British, steamer St. Gothard, Captain Smith, ran short of coal and headed for New York. Bermuda. Cable despatches received toannual meeting of the National Civic row. She should reach here Saturday or Baltimore for Newport News and Provi-Sunday. She sailed from Huelva Dec. 11, dence.

With 12 cabin and 60 steerage passengers the Allan line steamer Ionian, this city. The program provides for a Captain Eastway, arrived late today special day on "Industrial Peace and from Glasgow and Moville, via Halifax. Progress," and one day on "The Rights She left a large number of passengers large general cargo to Boston.

An importer, addition to the transatlantic service from New York is to be made by the Hamburg-American line. the minds and hearts of our people that In addition to the three cruises of the the National Civic Federation believes steamer Moltke, the cruising steamship proposed to dedicate especially to the 7, calling at Havana, San Juan, Kingpuestion of 'Industrial Peace' the first ston, Colon, Laguayra, Port of Spain, session of the annual meeting of the Bridgetown, Fort de France, St. Pierre Madeira, the Mediterranean and the Orient, and the steamship Bluecher will held in the Peace hall of the bureau of leave the same port Jan. 20 for the prin-American republics, on March 5, at 10 cipal ports of South America and the

> Scarcity of fish is becoming evident Oakwoods, Narragansett Pier. again at T wharf, and there were only with small fares, and the fifth, the pool via Kingston and Mexican ports; schooner Harmony, hailed from Georges Preston, Puerto Barrios via Puerto Corbanks with 40,000 pounds of haddock tez and Belize; Abangarez, Colon via and 2500 pounds of codfish. Prices re- Bocas del Toro. mained practically the same as those

> 25 cents per hundredweight and market Hamburg via Norfolk; Raven, Ceiba; cod dropped that amount. It is a long Virginie, Htavre. time since haddock has sold so high. will remain high for some time, as the recent gale interfered seriously with the

movements of the fishermen at sea. Today's prices were: Steak cod \$9.50, market cod \$6.00, haddock \$7.25 and pollock \$5.50. The arrivals and their fares were: Schooner Harmony 42,500 pounds, Jennie Gilbert 7000, Lillian 7500, Massa-

soit 5000 and N. A. Rowe 2000. In addition to the customary groundfish, the first fresh bluefish of the season was received at the wharf. A very small amount came in by train from the South and was offered at 27 cents per

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived Str Cambrian (Br), Gardner, London Str Gloucester, McDorman, Norfolk.

Str Everett, Giles, Norfolk Str Belfast, Brown, Winterport. Me. Str Camden, Clark, Portland, Me.

Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, lloucester. Mass. Tug Orion, Curtis, Portsmouth, N H.

Sch Edward E. Briry, Hall, Norfolk, Sch Helen W Martin, Merry, Newport

News. Tug Mercury, Wall, Edgewater, towg bgs Hackensack and Troy.

Tug Joshua Lovett, Coffin, Newport News, towg bgs Dora and Edith. Sch Abenaki, Leonard, Boothbay, Me Tug Tacony, Wallace, Portsmouth,

owg bg Haverford for South Amboy. Sch Elizabeth Palmer. Sch George E Dudley, Fickett; Charles

Sch Henry W Cramp, McDonald, New port News, Va. Sch Dorothy B Barrett, Erwin, Balti

Tug. North America, Nelson, Edgevater, N J, towg bgs Hawthorne, Edgewater and Passaie.

Tug Daniel Willard, Fitzgerald, Edgewater, N J, towg bgs Stroudsburg, Dunmore and Riverside.

Sailed

Strs Mathilde (Nor) Norfolk; Seaconnet, Newport News; Matoppo (Br) Nev transportation New Haven road, left Work; tugs Nottingham, towg bg C R R North station by special train at 9 of N J No. 10 Newburyport; F. C. Her-Strs Boston, (Br) for Yagmouth, N S; City of Macon, Savannah; Tuscan, Phila delphia; Juniata, Norfolk.

Tug Conestoga, Philadelphia towg bgs Logan, Molino and Bast; tug Tacony, von and Wayne,

NEW YORK ARRIVALS Strs City of Montgomery, Savannah

El Alba, New Orleans; San Jacinto, Gal veston; Mohawk, Jacksonville and Charleston; Catherine, Cuneo, Port Antonio; Saxonia, Liverpool and Queens town; Marowijne, Paramaribo, Port Spain and Curacoa; Iona, London.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC

BALTIMORE, Jan 1-Arrd, strs Syndic, Norfolk: Manchioneal, Port An-Portsmouth, N H. Sld, strs Themis, ville; sch Mt Hope, Jacksonville. BEAUFORT, N C, Jan 1-Arrd, in

Edward G Hight, Savannah; Frank B Witherbee, Norfolk for Jacksonville.

While bound from Huelva, Spain, to Josephine, Magee, Key West; Edith,

Sld, sch Blanche H King, Hutchinson CAPE HENRY Jan 1-Passed in strs day say that she reached that port this Nantucket, Boston for Norfolk; Powmorning and will resume her trip tomor- hatan, Providence. Passed out, str Essex,

Francis Hyde, Newport News.

edes de Larrinaga, Manchester; Burnat the Nova Scotian port and brought a holme, Barbados; Essex Abbey, Rio Grande; Dalecrest, Santos; Canterbury, Bahia Blanca. Skl, strs Eserick, Liverpool; Barrister. GEORGETOWN, S C, Jan 1-Arrd,

GALVESTON, Jan 1-Arrd sts Mer-

ren B Potter, Hammett, Wilmington. Sailed, str Dorothy, New York. JACKSONVILLE, Jan 1-Arrd, str Apache, New York. Sailed, strs Merrimack, Baltimore; Iroquois, New York;

sch Mary A Hall, Boston; Melbourne P Smith Nowark KEY WEST. Jan 1-Arrd, strs Olivette, Port Tampa; Mascotte, Havana; Alamo, New York.

NEW HAVEN, Jan 1-Arrd, schs Gen E. S. Greeley, Norfolk; Robert A. Snyder, Charleston, S C; J Lloyd Hawkridge, Providence. NEW LONDON, Jan 1-Arrd, schs

Atlanta M Jagger, New Bedford for New York; Rebecca G Whilldin, Calais, NEW ORLEANS, Jan 1-Arrd, strs five vessels at the pier today. Four of Mae, Philadelphia via Charleston, S C; these were netters from nearby grounds Proteus, New York; Commodore, Liver-

Sld from Port Eads, strs Puebla, Vera of Monday, although haddock advanced Cruz; Fornebo, Rotterdam; St Helena,

NEWPORT NEWS, Jan 1-Arrd, strs The demand was good today and dealers Iris, Fernandina; Istria, New York; Cofound difficulty in filling their orders. rozal, Boston; Penobscot, Boston; Mary From the present prospect, the prices E Harper, Boston; Borinquin, Searsport. Sld. str Nordstjernen, Port Spain; sch Benjamin A Van Brunt, Allyns

Point. NORFOLK, Jan. 1-Arrived, strs Grangewood, Mobile; Redhill, Savannah; Hemisphere, Galveston; Queen Helena, New York; Richmond, Georgetown, S. C.; Montoso, Portland; Lucy Neff, Savannah; Sicilia, do for Genoa; Kennebec, Searsport; schs Annie, New York; Wm. Quillin, Chisholms Island; Frances C.

Tunnell, Port Tampa. Sailed, strs Arvonian, Havre; Mongibello, Naple via Genoa; Elswick House, Minneapolls, for New York. Jacksonville; Margam Abbey, Dunkirk and Havre; Brisgavia, Hamburg; Ever- Albania, for Portland...... ett, Boston; Bloomfield, England; sch Prescott Palmer, Portland.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 1—Arrd strs
Marquette, Antwerp via Boston; Adminewaska, for New York....
miral Farragut, Port Antonio; Indian,
Minnewaska, for New York....
Minnewaska, for New York....
Minnewaska, for New York.... PHILADELPHIA, Jan 1-Arrd strs Marquette, Antwerp via Boston; Ad-Jacksonville and Savannah: Grecian. Boston: sch Mary B. Baird, Mobile.

Sld. schs Clarence H. Venner; William Bisbee, Baltimore; Seguin; Thomas W H Caledonia, White; William, Mason, Norfolk; Hattie Dunn, Wawenock, Norfolk.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 31-Arrd, strs Jason, Shanghai; Lurline, Honolulu. SAVANNAH, Jan 1-Arrd str Suwanee,

Baltimore. Sld, strs St Michael, Shanghai; City of Augusta, Boston.

TAMPA - Arrd strs Manningtry, Buenos Aires; Wm. P. Palmer, Philadelphia; bark Rudolph, Barnes, Cienfuegas.

WIGGINS, S. C .- Sailed bg Potomac, Charleston, S. C., in tow. WILMINGTON, N. C .- Arrd str Carib, New York.

MR. ROOSEVELT SENDS ENVOY TO MR. TAFT REFUSING A PROMISE

NEW YORK-President Taft has recently received direct and authoritative information that there will be no declaration by Colonel Roosevelt to the effect that "under no circumstances" will he accept another nomination for the presi-South Amboy, towg bgs Haverford, De- dency, says the Washington correspond-Saturday. ent of the Times today.

> knows exactly where Colonel Roosevelt. stands and what his reasons are for the position he takes.

Friends of the administration have pointed out that it would be entirely easy for Colonel Roosevelt to check the movement even without making the posiereaux, Boston; Kershaw, Boston; Som- tive declaration that "under no circum-Wootten, Fernandina; Wm H Clifford, nation. The Nebraska situation, they ents can command. say, offers him the opportunity. He Felton; Cretan, Savannah and Jackson- could either write to the secretary of state of Nebraska asking that his name be removed from that primary ballot or grange will entertain Banner grange of Cape Lookout Cove for a harbor, schs he could seek by writ of mandamus to East Rochester and Lewis compel its removal.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 1.—Arrd schs der-no-circumstances" declaration by ter Anson Butler of Springvale, Me.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings EASTBOUND

*New York, for Southampton *Saxonia, for Liverpool *Potsdam, for Rotterdam ... *Potsdam for Rotferdam
*Lusitania, for Liverpool
*Vaderland, for Antwerp via Dover
*Vaderland, for Gibraltar and Naples
*Barbarossa, for Bremen
*Baltie, for Liverpool
*La Touraine, for Havre
Minnetonkn, for London
*Oceanic, for Southampton
*Floride, for Havre
*Pennsylvania, for Hamburg
Germania, for Mediterranean ports
Sailings from Boston

str Theo Weems, Baltimore; sch War-Sailings from Boston Lake Erie, for Glasgow.

Devonian, for Liverpool.

Armenian, for Liverpool

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Stellhan, for Glasgow.

Columbian, for Liverpool. McGlini, for Liverpool
Mcgantic, for Liverpool
Kingstonian, for Liverpool
Ultonia, for Liverpool

Sailings from Philadelphia Sailings from Philadelphia
Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg...
Marquette, for Antwerp.
Dominion, for Liverpool.
Prinz Oskar, for Hamburg.
Menominee, for Antwerp.
Prinz Adalbert, for Hamburg.
Prinz Adalbert, for Hamburg.

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Ausonia, for Portland .. Koenig Albert, for New York..... New York, for New York..... Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New

Oceanic, for New York.

Columbia, for New York. Jan.
California, for New York. Jan.
Numidian, for Portland. Jan.
Caledonia, for New York. Jan.

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St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 5:30 p. m., Jan. 7 and 21, and 7 a. m., Jan. 8 and 22
Parcels post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. John's.

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that the subrosa movement for his nomination at Chicago will go on with all erset, Jacksonville; schs Orlando V stances" would be accept another nomi- the political ingenuity that its propon- John G. A. Leishman, the American am-

TWO GRANGES WILL BE GUESTS

NEW YORK-According to a Berlin

cable message to the New York Herald bassador, in addition to the members of his own family at the new years court, presented to the Emperor and Empress lier, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. In the continued absence of this "un-installation of the officers by Past Masereaux of Cleveland and Mrs. Henry, ler-no-circumstances" declaration by ter Anson Butler of Springvale, Me. Wood of Baltimore.

This schedule is compiled from advance lists, and is subject to change without notice.

CAPE HENRY, Jan I—Passed in strs
Nantucket, Boston for Norfolk; Powhatan, Providence. Passed out, str Essex,
Baltimore for Newport News and Providence.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan 1—Arrd, strs Verona, Puerto Cortez; Wilhelmina, Savannah; Huron, New York; schs Marjory A. Spencer, Port Reading; steam sch Francis Hyde, Newport News.

EASTBOUND

Ryndam, for Rotterdam
Venezia, for Antwerp
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Venezia, for Liverpool

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Jan. 2 Jan. 5 Jan. 6 Jan. 13 Jan. 16 Jan. 19 Jan. 27 Jan. 30 Sailings from Portland Canada, for Liverpool...... Ionian, for Glasgow.... Jan.

Sailings from Halifax Royal Edward, for Bristol...... Sailings from St. John Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool Tunisian, for Liverpool...... WESTBOUND

Kingstonian, for Boston....... Cedric, for New York..... Canada, for Portland.....
Dominion, for Philadelphia.....
Arable, for New York....
Empress of Britain, for St. John
Haverford, for Philadelphia....

Sailings from Southampton Ascania, for Portland...
Oceanic, for New York...
St. Louis, for New York...
George Washington, for New York
Moltke, for New York...
Olympic, for New York...
Winnewaska, for New York...
Minnewaska, for New York...
Prinzess Irene, for New York... Prinzess Irene, for New York..... President Lincoln, for New York.

Sailings from London Sailings from Glasgow

Caledonia, for New York...... Jan. 20 Sailings from Papeete
Cameronia, for New York..... Jan. 27 Mariposa, for San Francisco..... Jan. 13 FOREIGN MAIL DISPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING JAN. 6, 1912

time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcels post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays), 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY

This information came to the President by word of mouth through a messenger as to whose reliability and authority there can be no question, the article continues. As a result of the communication the administration now communication the administration now the communication the administration now the communication the administration and the communication the administration now the communication the administration are continued to the communication the administration are continued to the communication the administration now the communication the administration are continued to the communication the administration now the communication the administration are continued to the communication that the communication the administration are continued to the communication that the communication the administration are continued to the communication that the communication that the communication that the communication the communication that the communication tha Mail closes at

> EMPEROR HONORS AMERICANS Colonel Roosevelt the only expectation is

LEBANON, Me.-On Jan. 11, Lebanon Mr. and Mrs. Price Collier and Miss Col-W. Nute S. Barton French and Miss Gladys Watgrange of Milton, the occasion being the erbury of New York, the Misses Dev-

THE LAW OF THE CONSTITUTION

All But One State Recognized Man's Right to Worship in Accordance With His Belief, It Is Shown in Series on Freedom of Conscience in America

By JOHN HUNTER SEDGWICK

at once strikes the reader as being ex- shall be no established church." pressed in the constitutional provisions of the various states; such at once apwork of Frederic Jessup Stimson, Esq., subjects, are to be found what rules of freedom of conscience are laid down either in the Bills of Rights of the sevof the constitutions themselves, and the may acquaint himself with the view that has been impressed upon the organic law of the whole United States.

It would appear, then, from the labo rious and masterly analysis that Mr. Stimson has made, and to which we are indebted for the provisions cited throughout this paper, that in all the states save Alabama rights of conscience are recognized in slightly varying phrases:

"Thus, 'every man may worship God according to his own conscience,'" the substance of which safeguard is found in the constitutional provisions of Ar-kansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Maryland, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina, Nebraska New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Vermont, Washington and West

Virginia. Again, we see that Arkansas, Nebraska, New Mexico [1851], Ohio and Texas have ordained that, "It is the moreover, that this policy of the produty of the Legislature to pass suitable hibition of any interference of ecclesilaws to protect every religious commun-asticism with democracy has been assistant state printer, at a salary of ity in the peaceable enjoyment of its own mode of worship."

That "the free enjoyment of all remodes of worship shall ever be held sanances and Constitution], New York, of communities that could be reasonably Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wis- political enlightenment and improvement pany.

"No human authority or law ought, in any case whatever, to control or in- succession that no body of ecclesiastics terfere with the rights of conscience in and no religion shall be in any way conware, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, privileges. Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina, Nebraska, Ohio, be required as a qualification for office"; height, with a roof garden. Utah. Vermont and Wisconsin.

in person or estate on account of his re- | Maryland, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, ligious persuasion," is the organic law of Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Georgia, Idaho, Massachusetts, Mary Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vir- and Wyoming. ginia, West Virginia, Wyoming and That no religious test shall be re

Washington. Maine, New Hampshire and New Mexico law of Alabama, California, Delaware,

preference shall be shown any particular Connecticut. Delaware, Florida, Idaho, his religious belief, in order to shake his corporation of the Camino Placerville &

view of Jefferson's, aside from the Louisiana, New Jersey, South Carolina, Virginia. amendment to the federal constitution, Utah and Virginia provide "that there

"By the constitutions of many states pears when we look at a synopsis of treasury in aid of any church, sect, or Alabama, California, Colorado, Florida, of the Boston bar, entitled, "The Law of Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, the Federal and State Constitutions of Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Misthe United States," Boston, 1908. In souri, Montana, Oklahoma, Oregon, this work, among other constitutional Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

In California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, eral states or in the more concrete parts Missouri and West Virginia there is a constitutional provision that no religious reader is referred to the book that he body shall be helped by money received from a municipal corporation.

California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas and Virginia provide that property of the state cannot be appropriated for sectarian purposes.

The constitutions of Idaho, Nebraska and South Dakota forbid the state, any county or municipality to "accept any grant or gift of land, money or other property to be used for sectarian pur-

poses.' It will be observed as we pass through the long line of states all showing an States has taught them that it is vital Hunters Point or Vallejo. that no church, no religious body, no form whatever of ecclesiasticism should be permitted to affect the political life of the state at any point. It shows, deemed so important and so necessary \$2400. to the commonweal that it has received expression and force in the constituligious sentiments and the different tional declaration of the latest and newest members of the family of

behold? State after state affirming in Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, this is the fact in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, That "no person ought to be molested Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts,

quired "for any public trust under the The constitutions of Massachusetts, state," is a provision in the fundamental specifically ordain that "no person is to Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Marydisturb others in their religious wor- land, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mis-

souri, New Jersey, Oregon, Tennessee, Many constitutions provide that no Texas, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming. The constitutions of the states of sect, as for instance the constitutions of Oregon and Washington provide that no Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, one "can be questioned in a court as to

Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, credit." No one can "be deprived of Louisiana, Massachusetts, Maine, Minne- any civil right as a citizen on HOMAS JEFFERSON, in a let- North Dakota, Nebraska, Nevada, New as guaranteed by the constituter to the Rev. Samuel Miller Hampshire, New Mexico, New Jersey, tions of Alabama, Arizona [Bill of that we shall quote hereafter, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Rights], Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, said that in his opinion the Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Kentucky, Michigan, Montana, New government of the United States could West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Jersey, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Jersey, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South not meddle with religious matters. This The constitutions of Alabama, Iowa, Dakota, Virginia, Vermont and West

"No public money shall ever be appropriated for the support of any sectarian or denominational school" is the conno money can be taken from the public stitutional prohibition in Massachusetts, Alabama, California, Colorado, Delaware, such provisions as it is given in the sectarian institution"; these states are: Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

"So, no public money can be appropriated for any school not under the exclusive control of the state or its school department"; see the constituof Massachusetts, California, Maine, Montana, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia and Wyoming.

"No sect shall ever have any exclusive right to, or control of, the state school fund;" see the constitutional provisions of Kansas, Mississippi, Ohio and Texas.

NEWS BRIEFS

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE URGED

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-Senator Camunvarying insistence on the separation inetti's resolution asking Congress to of state and church, that the provisions establish a federal line of steamships on of the constitutions of the more western the Pacific coast as an extension of and newer states are full and clear on the present east coast line was adopted the subject. This proves that the ex- recently, as was Senator Welch's resoluperience of the inhabitants of the United tion asking for a naval drydock at

EDITOR SECURES STATE JOB

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-Friend Richardson of Berkeley, the new state printer, has announced the appointment of As-

ARIZONA CONCERNS MERGE

DOUGLAS, Ariz.-Recently the Doughas Improvement Company, which consavored in any way of oppression or disDouglas Electric railway, the Gadsden dollar spent for the government were the people of Lowell, it would mean a Idaho, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, crimination we should look to see it dis-Hotel Company and the International subject to the scrutiny which attaches per capita deposit of between \$306 and appear in the constitutional declaration Land & Improvement Company were to money expended in business concerns, \$307. No fact in our local statistics is combined under one management, to be the saving would be enormous. It will more creditable to our local thrift. expected to take full advantage of the known as the Douglas Investment Com- be a great task to bring about this efof the century. What, however, do we

MASONS TO BUILD TEMPLE

Temple Building Association has commatters of religion," is the constitu- nected with the state's economy and in pleted plans for the erection of a \$500, tional declaration of Arkansas, Dela- no way shall gain from the state any 000 reinforced concrete class A building on the Masonic property at Twelfth and "In many states no religious test may J streets. It will be nine stories in

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WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

Lake Tahoe Railroad as a \$100,000 cor-SACRAMENTO, Cal.-The Masonic poration were filed recently in the office of the secretary of state. The company purposes to construct a road from Cam- practical subjects and believe that eduno to Placerville.

NEW POST FOR REAR ADMIRAL

ssignment of Rear Admiral R. Asiatic station undoubtedly will be carried out, an amicable understanding having been reached on that point. The change probably will take place next

OREGON LINE FOR CALIFORNIA SACRAMENTO, Cal.-Notice of an increase in capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$6,000,000 has been filed here by the Eastern Oregon Railway Company. The increase is for the purpose of extending the company's tracks into California, to

connect with the Southern Pacific at Weed station. BUILDING PERMITS INCREASED SAN DIEGO, Cal.-The value of buildng permits issued in 1911 reached \$5,

567,208. This is an increase of more

than \$1,750,000 or 45 per cent above the

Chamber of Commerce and the Petaluma

figures for 1910. ASSOCIATIONS MAY COMBINE PETALUMA, Cal. - The Petaluma

Merchants Association have appointed a joint committee to consider plans for amalgamation. The aims of both organizations have been almost identical. BANK TO DOUBLE CAPITAL PETALUMA, Cal.-At the regular

meeting of the directors of the Petaluma

National Bank recently a dividend of 7

000 to \$200,000. SANTA FE TO BUILD BRANCH SACRAMENTO, Cal.-Articles of inrporation for a \$50,000,000 railroad cororation, a branch or extension of the Santa Fe system, have been filed. The articles are for the California, Arizona & Santa Fe, running from Needles to

VICTOR & ETHAN OFF HONDURAS

Mojave, 242 miles.

Cable despatches have been received schooner, the Victor & Ethan, which sailed from here on Nov. 8 for Seattle to engage in Pacific halibut fishing, reached Puntarenas, Honduras, on Dec.

When he leaves there Capt. Edward Forbes, skipper of the Athena, will accompany him. The Athena left here on Nov. 16, and was reported at Montevideo on Dec. 28.

LOWELL COURIER-CITIZEN-There WASHINGTON HERALD-The entire are more than 106,000 people in Lowell. country will commend President Taft's In Lowell savings banks there are 77,813

efforts to secure a greater degree of economy in governmental expenditure. The splendid efficiency secured in large private corporations offers an example for vate corporations of government officials. the emulation of government officials. 813 people have on deposit—exclusive of

SACRAMENTO UNION-It is not going to militate against any boy or girl to learn a little Latin in the high school. We are in sympathy with instruction in cational training should be made utilitarian as far as possible, but do not agree with those who would go to the MARE ISLAND, Cal.—The original extreme of making a high school course lar to Nicholson as commander-in-chief of the no other end than preparation for earning dollars. Instruction at that stage which closes the schooling of so many must be kept broad enough to give its beneficiaries something of a general education before they take their places in the world. The teaching of Latin will not interfere with any student's prog-English, for our language is derived invitations \$2.50. TREMONT TEMPLE largely from the speech of the old PRESS. 717 Tremont Temple. Boston, Mass. largely from the speech of the old Romans. In fact the Latin root is to be found in English almost as commonly as in the Romanic languages. Latin grammar is the basis of English gram mar; Latin construction the inspiration of the best and strongest in English con

FARGO FORUM-The tendency to use school buildings as civic centers is gaining in popularity. In fact, the sentiment favoring such a tendency might be said to have reached the stage where it is sweeping the country. Boards of education generally are favoring the use of school buildings for social centers. It is an easy matter to rearrange the room so they can be used for improvement clubs and other civic bodies. The average school covers about the proper territory to form a unit for this kind of work. The use of the school buildings by the parents for social and civic purposes will mean neighborhood cohesiondevelopment and advancement. The per cent was declared. The capital stock time has arrived for the use of the school of the bank will be increased from \$100,- buildings to the best advantage. Instead of being closed except during school hours they should be thrown open for any public purpose for which they are available. This method will stimulate the discussion of problems relative to the upbuilding of the community.

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT-The best showing the people of this state have ever made in thrift and financia strength is found in the latest statement of John E. Swanger, state bank commissioner. A notable gain is reported in the details of the banking and trust business in Missouri, as well as in the aggregate. In the last 10 months deposits in this state have increased \$15,by Capt. Herbert Nickerson that his 700,000, or about \$5 for every inhabitant. In the last six years the deposits have grown from \$219,000,000 to \$291,000,000. Since November last the cash reserve in Missouri's bank and trust companies has 29. Captain Nickerson said that he gained \$11,600,000, or 39 per cent. Banks would start for Scattle by train in about and trust companies have continued to increase with augmented capital stock and surplus. More striking than any other feature is the gain of \$3,900,000 chairman. The new rules committee is in savings deposits. In nine years these seven members, five of whom are Repubhave gone up from \$14,000,000 to \$31,-500,000, or 125 per cent.

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MAID wanted, experienced, for general housework in family of 4; must be good cook. Apply after 10 a. m. at LINCOLN HOUSE RESIDENCE, 68 Emerald st., Bos-MAID-Wanted, woman for general housework; 2 in family; no washing; a good plain cook, neat and pleasant; state wages; references. MRS. M. C. MITCH-BILL Pilleries MRS. M. C.

wages; references. MRS. M. C. MITCH-ELL, Billerica, Mass. 6 MAID war ' for general housework; must be expe. need and good cook. MRS. L. E. RICHEY, 30 Longwood ave., Brook-

in small apartment; also to take laundry home; call 5-6 p. m., with references, ALBERTA S. GUIBORD, Apt. 29, 394 Massachusetts ave., Boston. MAID—Wanted, experienced Swede, Norweglan or Nova Scotia (Protestant) maid; general housework, small family, no children; good, wages; references required, MISS MAY M. BEMENT, 635 Westford st., Lowell, Mass.; tel. 3331. Lowell, Mass.; tel. 3331. 5

MANGLE GIRL wanted, \$18 month and board. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (up fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 3

NURSERYMAID—American Protestant, ex-

Franklin st., Boston.

OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted, quick at figures, Charlestown; \$8. BRECK'S BU-REAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

SECRETARY (stenography and typewriting), \$10 week, board and room, STATE ing), \$10 week, board and room. STATEREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged),

Kneeland st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, \$6 week: Smith-Premier. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, South End \$8, BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st.,

Boston.

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Franklin st., Boston.

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Boston.

STENOGRAPHER wanted—Competent young woman of good family, experienced stenographer, with thorough knowledge of English. Apply by letter only, glving experience, reference and salary expected. DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT CO., 46 Clinton st. room 303, Boston.

STOCK FIGURERS, 5 or 6 exp.; \$8-\$10. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

TAILORESS, \$8-\$10, in Roslindale, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. TYPEWRITER (Smith Premier), BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st.,

ton.
TYPEWRITER wanted, Dorchester, \$6.
BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Bos-TYPIST, \$6 week (Protestant); Remington machine. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st...

Boston.

WOMAN wanted for housework (Protestant) in apartment in Dorchester; easy; go home nights. MRS. HELEN ROGERS, 663 Columbia rd., Dorchester, Mass. YOUNG GIRL wanted to work after-noons, housework, in small suite. MRS, ARTER, 93 Waldeck st., Dorchester,

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ACCOUNTANT—Position wanted as accountant or office manager; have had 15 years' experience, 5 years as office manager; best references. E. G. LOWELL. 112 St. Botolph at., Boston.

ADVERTISING MAN with 12 years of raluable retail store experience will be pen for a position after Jan. 15, an astern city preferred; highest references an be furnished. J. S. GREEN, care suite 1, 9 Norway st., Boston. ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, newspaper and magazine experience, A1 references from present employers; salary or commission; wish change; results guaranteed. CHARLES ECKLES, suite 10, 895 Congress st., Portland. Me.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

AMERICAN YOUNG MAN, temperate and reliable, with good education, desires employment in country, grocery or dry goods store. FRANK C. CHEEVER, Oak st. Grafton, Mass. st. Grafton, Mass.

ASSEMBLER, machine shop; fair wages; also experienced electric wireman, locomotive engineer and fireman stationary; prefer Vermont, New Hampshire or Connecticut; references. WILLIAM C. NEW-TON, 15 Cazenove st., Boston.

ASSISTANT—Single vermon.

ASSISTANT—Single young man of good habits and best references wishes position on farm or estate; experienced in care of stock and in raising chickens; willing to work and please employer. PHILLIP MALOOF, 13 Concord sq., Boston. 8 ASSISTANT SHIPPER OR PACKER-Has had experience and can give best of references. R. A. TIMMINS, 59 E. Brookline st., Boston. 8

erienced man; graduate of commercial c ege. ALVA S. WOOD, Woburn, Mass. AUTOMOBILE-Young man of 24 wishes to learn the business; is single and will start on small pay. N. M. MADISON, 696 Massachusetts ave., Boston. 8 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE OPERATOR of experience, now employed, would like to make a change. ARTHUR KEEFE, 206 Massachusetts ave., suite 512, Boston.

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AUTOMOBILES—Boy, 19, would like mechanical position in automobile factory or business to learn designing and autoengineer; good mechanical draughtsman, knowledge of automobiles. M. GREEN-HOOD, 267 St. Botolph st., Boston, Mass. 2 BAKER, young man, with 2 years' experience, would like position as third hand in small shop in Maine. LOYS WHITE, 106 Grant st.. East Weymouth, Mass. 6

BOOKKEEPER, or clerical work (26, single, residence Somerville), \$12; good experience and reference; mention 6555. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kuceland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, clerk, fair stengrapher, A1 penman, 20 years; experience ographer, A1 penman, 20 years' experient transportation, mercantile and h lines and auditing; go anywhere, J. C. C. HARRIS, 14 Bellflower st., Dorchester,

HARRIS, 14 Bellflower st., Dorchester, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER, one with 5 years' practical experience and 4 years' schooling wishes position. E. V. CRONAN, 775 Columbia rd., Dorchester, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER, S. Years' experience; mention 6552, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland reference; mention 6551, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, S. Years' experience; moderate salary (32). CHARLES A. SAN-BORN, 8 Chandler st., Salem, Mass.

BOSS FINISHER, woolen mill. now holding position with company of reputation; experienced in face finish and worstlon; experienced in face finish and worstlong, experienced in face finish and worstlon; experienced in face finish is and worstlong. Spears' experience as engineer and machinist; strictly temperate and reliable; best references. A. TOWLE, 145 Cross st., Someriville, Mass.

BOY (colored) (16), considerable experimence as choreboy, wants permanent position. EDWARD CLARK, 43 Pleasant st. Cambridge, Mass.

ENGINEER, first-class (48, married, residence reperiment of 552, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; \$15; mention 6551. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; \$10 \times 2960.

ENGINEER, first-class and constructing (37, single, residence Boston), \$15; mention 6551. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; \$10 \times 2960.

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BUFFER—Silver, brass, copper; also ickel plater (30, residence Wakefield), nickel plater (30, residence Wakefield), \$15-\$18: willing to go anywhere; mention 6550. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.; tel. Ox. 2960.

CHAUFFEUR-Young man desires poition in private family; good repair man; est of references from last employer. T.

CHAUFFEUR with good experience desires situation; trustworthy, reliable, willing to be generally useful; best references; will go anywhere. WILLIAM J. TAYLOR, 87 Franklin st., Allston, Mass.

77 Franklin st., Allston, Mass. 67 CHAUFFEUR-Young man, single, delires position in private family; experinced, reliable, good references. THOMAS 7. DONAHUE, 142 Boylston st., Brook-lin Mass. line, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man, neat appearance, chauffeur's license, needs work, ROY
W. BROWN, 590 Tremont'st., Boston.

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CHAUFFEUR wants permanent position; thoroughly experienced; willing and obliging; present employer going abgoad. HAROLD C. WILLIAMS, 109 Massachusetts ave., Boston. 3
CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC—Five years' experience shop and road; owns tools; highest private references; competent on any car; reasonable wages. H. A. CROCK-ER, Centerville, Mass. 5

CHEF-Experienced chef wishes position American plan hotel or restaurant: strictly temperate; best references; go any time. JOHN GRANT WHIDDEN, 1 School st., Springfield, Mass.

School st., Springfield, Mass. 3

CHOIR DIRECTOR and chorus conductor desires position with church or choral society; wide experience with children and young people; best references; European training. EDWIN N. C. BARNES, Braintree, Mass. Tel. 108-1.

CLERK, collector and advertising solicitor, age 20, single, residence Boston, 88, good exp. and ref. Mention 6574. STATE FREE, EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2590. 68.

CLERK or office assistant age 22 states. CLERK or office assistant, age 22. single, residence W. Somerville, \$8-10. Mention 6560. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (not fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000.

CLERK (28), stock, wholesale rerred; single, residence Jamaica Plain; willing to go out of town; \$12. Mention No. 6565. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560. CLERK, retail grocery or hotel (25, single, residence Roxbury), \$12; mention 6553. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). S Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox.

CLERK (27), shipping, timekeeper single; re-dence Boston; \$10. Mention No. 550; STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. 2000.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CQMPANION—Position wanted by high school teacher, who has traveled in Europe, as companion-tutor to 1 or 2 young men going abrond this summer: J. M. LORING, 109 Waterville st., Waterbury, Conn.

Conn.

COMPANION desires position with party traveling to Europe. THOMAS LILLEY.

By Dwight st., Boston. COMPOSITOR, first-class all-round man, wants employment in job office in Boston or nearby city. H. R. STANTON, 12 Woodst. Charlestown, Mass, 2

COOK-PORTER, colored man, with best eferences, wishes position. C. MURRAY, 79 Northampton st., Boston.

DECORATOR, painter and paperhanger (age 33), \$3.60 day; residence Charlestown; mention 6548. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.; tel. Ox. 2960.

DRAFTSMAN (mechanical) or machinist (18, single, residence West Somersville); \$9 week; mention 6549. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.; tel. Ox. 2960.

6 Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

MEATCUTTER (first-class) wishes position near Boston for first-class trade; 28 years old; temperate; appointment Tuesday, wednesday or Thursday evenings after 6:30. A. E. ROBINSON, 25½ Wright St., Stoneham, Mass.

DRILL HAND AND ASSEMBLER (32, single), fair wages, residence Chelsear mention 6545. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.; tel. Ox. 2960.

DYER. experienced in woolens and worsteds; 8 yrs, overseer; married; American. (431.) C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. of Skilled Labor, WOOL & COTTON REPORTER, 530 Atlantic ave., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT of any kind wanted by educated, cultured man, 48 years of age.

b. Boson, arass. (cf. 0x. 2500.
FARMER American, Protestant, 25, desires steady work with practical and successful farmer; best references from last employer, WM. A. PEARY, 180 Union st., Franklin, Mass.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE

Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man (24) wishes position as chauffeur for private family; Boston preferred. RALPH ROSSON, 619 Ferry st., New Haveh, Conn.

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CHAUFFEUR—Young married man, 5 years' experience, wishes position; makes ill own repairs; best references. AARON 3. HUBBS, 40 Brown st., Hartford, Conn. 3

CHAUFFEUR with good experience delication for the control of JAMES CAMPBELL, 79 Pearl st., Brookline, Mass.

FOREMAN, machinist (52), married, residence Newton; \$20-\$25; retired from own
business, and 16 years superintendent of
large factory. Mention No. 6561. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8
Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford; 2960, 5

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FLOORWALKER, 20, married, wants position as floorwalker or rug salesman; splendid experience. WILLIAM J. NOR-RIS, 15 Everett avc., Dorchester, Mass. 3 GRANOLITHIC FINISHER; with long experience, wishes work. HZALMAR CARLSON, 2 Fountain sq., Roxbury, Mass.

Mass.

GASFITTER AND PLUMBER (35, married, residence Boston), \$3.50 day; good experience and reference; mention 6556, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

GENERAL MAN wishes position in pri-rate family. SWEDISH EMP. BUREAU, befayette st., Boston, Miss Osterburg. Lel. Tremont 2404 R. GROCERY CLERK (29), first-class, 9 s' experience, references, wishes posi-ROBERT L. S. WADSWORTH, Box Kingston, Muss. 3 127. Kingston, Mass.

HELPER—Young Portuguese man wishes position as helper in kitchen or useful man in private family. FRANK LOM-BARD, 15 Village st. Boston.

HERIDSMAN or milker, capable, American, strictly temperate, age 30, desires position; go anywhere if satisfactory; give full particulars and wages paid in first letter. W. E. HARRIS, Edgewood station, providence R. I.

Providence. R. I.

HOTEL MAN of unquestionable character would like assistant manager, stewardship or any position of trust; willing to go any distance. ROBERT L. FLANDERS. 263 Columbus av., Boston. INSIDE PAINTER, varnisher and yacht

painter (53, married, residence Dorchester), \$2.75.\$3 day; good experience and references; mention 6577. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. in private family; do cleaning of all kinds. MRS, JOSEPHINE FOWLER, 641 Huntington av., Boston, Mass. JANITORS-Married couple wish

JANITOR OR COACHMAN-Has experince in both occupations; reliable. P. P. MAVA, 58 Walden st., North Cambridge, Mass.

JEWISH YOUNG MAN (19), experienced, capable and willing, wishes work of any kind; factory and grocery business experience. SAM SHENKEL, 7 Baldwin pl., Bos-

LABORATORY WORK, electrical or chemical age 24, single, residence W. Rox-bury, \$15-18, good ref. and exp. Mention 6568. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MAN, middle-aged desires work of any kind; experience mostly of clerical duties; willing to accept small pay. EDWARD F. SHERMAN, 16 Bolton st., Somerville, Mass.

Mass.

MANAGER, shoe store or men's furnishings (25, fharried, residence West Medford), \$15; excellent experience and reference; mention 6557. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2500.

MANAGER-CLERK, competent, 20 years experience, good references, desires position; groceries, butter, eggs, etc. EBERT KNOWLES, 106 Chandler st., Boston. 8 COUPLE—Man understands furnaces, automobiles, janitor; wife cook, general work, not waiters; English; go anywhere; strictly temperate. WRIGHT. 9 Catherine st., Springfield, Mass.

DECORATOR, painter and paper hanger, age 32, married, residence Jamaica Plain, \$29 week, willing to go out of town, Mention 6575. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

DECORATOR painter and paper hanger for large business in Boston; thoroughly understand all its branches, and excellent references. Mention No. 6565. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MAN AND WIFE on farm, unquestionable references and experience (27 and 32 and 32 and 32 and 33 and 34 and 35 and 35 and 36 and 36

MAN AND WIFE on farm, unquestionable references and experience (27 and 33, residence Weston), \$60 month; excellent experience as caretaker of gentlemen's estate; mention (6578-9. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (no fees charged), \$ Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

PORTER, 530 Atlantic ave., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT of any kind wanted by educated, cultured man, 48 years of age; references. GEORGE F. PERKHAM, 120 Eliot st., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT of any kind desired by American young man of 28 years; good writer and figurer. H. N. MAYERS, 257 Dover st., Boston.

ENGINEER, first-class (48, married, residence Springfield), \$25; excellent experience and reference; mention 652, STATE FREE and reference; mention 652, STATE FREE companies. VICTOR E. CARLSON.

PAINTER, first class, cetting and general repairman, wishes employment; reasonable salary. A. W. VAUGHN, 598 Tremont st., Boston.

POCKET MAKER-Reliable operator wants position as pocket maker; nelothing. MAURICE GOODMAN, Myrtle st., Boston.

Lowell, Mass.; tel. 3331.

MANGLE GIRL wanted, \$18 month and asset tel. Ox. 2360.

board. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

NURSERY MAID — American Protestant, experienced, wanted; wages \$4 weekly. MRS. FRANK ROSS, Court rcl., Winthrop Center, Mass. Tel. Win. 513-M.

NURSERY MAID wanted, \$2-\$2.50 week and board, in city. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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OFFICE ASSISTANTS (2) wanted, cloak house; \$6-\$8. BRECK'S BULLOIN, St. Bulloin; references. MISS Franklin st., Boston.

OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted, quick at figures, Charlestow; \$8. BRECK'S BULLOIN, St. Boston.

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SURJECTION Middled in building construction worker, wishes position as following construction and type; \$1. Boston.

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fees OLDHAM, 344 Putnam av., Cambridge harged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxord 2960.

FIREMAN (37), single, wishes position as fireman or night watchman; temperate; an furnish reference from last employer AMES CAMPBELL, 79 Pearl st., Brooks Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6

Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5

FOREMAN—Capable man seeks situation as foreman of gentleman's estate; expert in horticultural landscape plans and details; executive ability in handling help; long experience, excellent references. EDMUND WHITELEY, 33 Douglas rd., Medford, Mass.

FLOORWALKER, 26, married, wants position as floorwalker or rug salesman; splendid experience. WILLIAM J NOB.

Tolman House, Portland, Me.

SALESMAN, good record, with one company 10 years, and wishing advancement, seeks change. WELLINGTON G. MACKENZIE, 351 Broad st., Providence, R. I. 6, gle, residence North Adams), \$12 wk.; good experience; mention 6538. STATE FIEE E. EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneel-66, and st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

SALESMAN, 10 years experience in fursiniture store, best references, wishes postniture store, best references, wishes post tion. A. DELISLE, 1323 Washington at.

SALESMAN - SOLICITOR, experiences wishes outside position; good references J. F. BRACKETT, 17 St. Charles st., Bos.

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SALESMAN—12 years in general store; can keep books. LARS P. OLSSON, 3 Maynard st. Roxbury. Mass.

SECRETARY—Position as private secretary desired by man of 17 years' experience as assistant cashier of bank; good references. CECIL L. DAWSON, 1038 Boylston st., suite 3. Boston.

SHIPPER would like position as head shipper or care of large building; years of experience. EDWIN E. BRIDGE, 17 Sydney st., Dorchester, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man desiring to make change wishes position in bank, broker's, or any office where there is work of a responsible nature, and opportunity for advancement; best references. K. BERTRAM SITES, 337 Massachusetts ave., suite 3, Boston.

STOCKKEEPER—Position wanted by a stockkeeper of 11 years' experience handling raw, part funished and finished sfock.

stockkeeper of 11 years' experience hand-ling raw, part finished and finished stock. CHAS O. TARBOX, 70 Wainut st., Lynn

SUPT. OR DESIGNER; unusual large experience in cotton, slik, worsted and wool; married; Eng. (518.) C. H. Chisnolm, Mgr., Dept. of Skilled Labor, WOOL & COTTON REPORTER, 530 Atlantic ave., Roston TRAVELING SALESMAN, 15 years' experience in retail grocery, would like opportunity to travel; references as to integrity and character. A. A. CROWELL, 10 Balley st., Lawrence, Mass.

TRAVELING SALESMAN (33) of ability, and at present employed, desires suitable connection with reputable firm; familiar with middle western territory. ED-WARD COYLE, Bridge st. (Stearns Park Hotel), Springfield, Mass.

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON, COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE.

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BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

VALET—Young European wants posi-flon as valet or companion, speaking 7 languages; has been guide in Europe and Egypt; best references. CONSTANTIN HOTOVA, 279 Washington st., Lynn,

Mass.

VALET—Young man (French) wishes position as valet or take care of boys; best references. Address PIERRE A. ABBONA, 70 Chandler st., Boston.

WATCHMAN—Honest, reliable, trustworthy, middle-aged man wants position as night watchman in store, factory or office building, or as operator on freight elevator; 4 years' experience in both lines; best references. RICHARD C. METCALF, 3 Tolman pl., Roxbury, Mass.

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WATCHMAN (36, residence Chelsea, married), \$12 week; mention 6576. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8
Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 6
WATCHMAN (36, married, residence,
Brighton), \$15, good reference and experience; mention 6581. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st.,
Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 6
WULLE OR LUBBERD WORKER (30 sin.)

Boston; tel. Ox. 2060.

WIRE OR RUBBER WORKER (30, single, residence Roxbury), \$10; good experience; mention 6559. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland 8t. Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

WOOLEN CARDER, excellent reputation; now employed; all grades of wool in fine and coarse yarns; married. (19659.) C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. Skilled Labor, WOOL & COTTON REPORTER, 530 Atlantic ave., Boston.

WOOLEN OVERSEER WEAVING-Fan-WOOLEN OVERSEER WEAVING woven by woolen and worsted goods, also woven felt; highly recommended; now employed; married; Amer. (208.) C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. of Skilled Labor, WOOL & Wish COTTON REPORTER, 520 Atlantic ave., 4

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YOUNG MAN (23), talented, desires position with traveling or stationary the atrical company where opportunity is offered to learn the business. HARRY I. BASSETT, 18 Groton st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN (22), reliable, with mechanical and shipping room experience, desires position at either; best of references furnished. Address J. COSGROVE, 48
Reed st., Roxbury, Boston.

YOUNG MAN (23) desires responsible position; 10 years with present concern, which moves to New York in January, R. STANLEY MORTIMER, 27 Hollis st., Boston.

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COOK—Capable girl desires position at cooking; references furnished. MERCAN-TILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts vec., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2094-W.

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COOK Protestant, wishes position; good manager; don't object to country; best references furnished. Address J. COSGROVE, 48
Reed st., Roxbury, Boston.

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COOK OR HOUSEKEEPER—A thorton the position; 10 years with present concern, which moves to New York in January, R. STANLEY MORTIMER, 27 Hollis st., Boston.

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COOK AND 5 ATTENDANTS wanted for institution, 1 hour from Boston.

AIRS.

YOUNG MAN wishes position; will do any kind of work that does not require experience. CARL DELMAR, 273 Eastern ave., Malden, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 7 years' experience retail eather goods and notions, would like position with store; can dress windows; nigh class references. GEO, M. WALKER, Perry st., Brookline, Mass. YOUNG MAN (21), very neat appearance, would like position of any kind; had experience shipping and on the road; salary 12. GEORGE E. MAHONEY, 282 Second

ACCOMMODATING—Laundry or cleaning by the day or hour; good laundress; references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 570 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W.

ASSISTANT—Young lady student will work for board and room in good private family in or near Boston; school in Cambridge; American Protestant. MISS R. I. TURNER, 7 Wayne st., Roxbury, Mass. 8

ATTENDANT, experienced, desires position. MRS. LILLIE GGODWIN, 172 Ashmont st., Dorchester, Mass.; phone Milton 963-R.

3 DAY WORK wanted by very capable young woman; white. Protestant: best ref.

ATTENDANT—Young, capable woman would give services by the day or hour as visiting attendant. MRS. ADE, 107 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, Mass.

ATTENDANT, with positivity.

ATTENDANT, with institution experi-ence, wishes position as attendant to el-derly lady; best references. RHODA B. MacARTHUR, 3 Quincy pl., Roxbury, Mass. 4

ATTENDANT, COMPANION, experienced desires position, institution or private. K. OLSON, 251 Columbus ave., Boston, suite 21.

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EMPLOYMENT wanted evenings, 6:30-10.

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The provided application of the p ATTENDANT-COMPANION, experienced care elderly people, city or suburbs, would travel; good reader, packer; refined; adaptable; compensation reasonable. MRS. N. R. GORHAM. 96 St. Botolph st., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 3078-J.

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R. GORHAM, 98 St. Botolph st., Boston.
Tel. Back Bay 3078-J.

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sires position with corporation or other firm; years of experience; highest references; best of ability. A. LILY Mc-ELRAY, care Mrs. Blake, 370 St. Nicholas ave.. Manhattan, N. Y. GENTLEWOMAN would like responsible position, not menial, in family in exchange for room or temporary home. MRS. AGNES DAVIDSON, care Mrs. Ernest Leins, 362 W. 45th st., New York.

HOMEMAKER, COMPANION, ATTENDANT—Reading, fine needle work; good traveler; experienced, reliable woman; by letter only. MRS. C. HOWLETT, 138 E. 224 st. New York city.

HOUSEKEEPER-Middle-aged American woman with little girl, competent, reliable, good cook and laundress, wishes position; country, near school, preferred. MRS. country, near school, preferred. MRS ELLA ROSE, R. F. D. Box 67, Higginson

KINDERGARTEN GRADUATE desires position as companion or teacher of children. MRS. KATHRYN BARBER, 35 Prospect st. Nyack, N. Y. 3 MAID (colored) wishes part time employment; launch; wishes part time employment; launch; launc ployment; laundry, general work or cook-ing. GEORGIE JENKINS, 41 West 138th ployment: laundry, general work or cooking. GEORGIE JENKINS, 41 West 138th st., New York.

MANICURIST wants position; hotel, department store, barber shop; would leave New York. MISS MARY SCOTT, 2013 5th ave., New York city.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION—An English lady desired position as managing housekeeper in well-appointed home, where there are chillyears' experience; good references: disense of the companion of the

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE MANICURIST, experienced also in sham-pooing, desires employment. LINA JEN-SEN, 320 W. 00th st., New York city.

SEN, 320 W. 96th st., New York city. 2

MOTHER'S HELPER wishes employment by day or hour; experienced with and fond of children. KAROLINE HEDWIG, 515 East 156th st., New York. 6

STENOGRAPHER having business ability and thorough knowledge of general office work desires position; answer by mall only, stating full particulars. LILY DIETERICH, 3335 Frankford ave., Philadelphia.

TAILORESS, first-class, experienced or ladies' coats and skirts, desires employment. MRS. LOUISE JAMES, 153. W. 97th st., New York.

enced hands; apply by letter. CLEV LAND HARDWARE CO., Cleveland, O. LAND HARDWARE CO., Cleveland, O. 4

FARMER WANTED — Practical farmer and wife to live on Columbia river apple ranch in state of Washington; good permanent pleasant home; man must understand general farming and care of horses and cows and poultry and be reliable, willing worker; woman must be good, neat housekeeper, cook and laundress, and understand table service; to right parties salary \$500 per year and board; answer with full particulars and references. JAMES F. PERSHING. Hyde Park hotel, Chicago. 2

MAN AND WIFE (colored) wanted for ary \$500 per year and board; answer with it particulars and references. JAMES F. PERSHING, Hyde Park hotel, Chicago.

MAN AND WIFE (colored) wanted for orchard home on Pacific coast; man must be willing, steady worker, and understand horses, cows and poultry; woman must be per meat, good cook and housekeeper; splendid permanent home for right parties; salary is a said permanent home for right parties; salary or concern, as soon permanent home for light particulars and references. JAMES F. PERSHING, Hyde Park hotel, Chicago, Ill.

PRINTER (all-round, country) wanted once; position permanent wanted to premanent home permanent home for parties; salary or commission; wish change; results guaranteed. CHARLES ECKLES, suite 10, 805 Congress to the connect with lumber concern, as manager or salesman. H. D. HEIGES, 17 Ozark Apts., Salt Lake City, Utah. 8

PACIFIC COAST

PRINTER (all-round, country) wanted at once; position permanent; wages scale of nearest union. Address ELK RAPIDS PROGRESS, Elk Rapids, Mich. PRINTER—Wanted, good all-round printer to manage small printing office of four jobbers. ADOLPH SELZ, 443 Plymouth pl., Chicago.

SALESMAN to sell an established brand of baking powder to grocery trade in eastern Ohlo, including the cities of Cleveland, Toledo and Columbus; salary, inclusive of hotel allowance, \$30. EGG BAKING POWDER CO., Akron, O.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE ADVERTISEMENT WRITER—By practical printer, intensely interested in the selling of merchandise; moderate wages. JOSEPH CARLSON, 5496 Ellis ave., Chl-

MAID—Wanted, an experienced general maid or working housekeeper by young lady alone, near Chicago; small house; permanent home for willing service; prefer North German or American. MISS EDITH MORRISON, La Porte, Ind. MILLINERY TRIMMER wanted. For further information write E. J. ANDREWS, Shenaudonb, Ia. 6

CHAUFFEUR—Position wanted in private family; best of reference and deliving.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

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SALESMAN—Bank store and office fixture salesman for cabinet works; must be familiar with construction, able to furnish sketches, make estimate and close contracts; state age, experience, references and structions; city or country; man experienced for prepariting, caring for garden, Rorses, cattle and poultry, also able to do some steam or gas fitting. ANTHONY D. HAFLEU—GER, 6431 Eggleston ave., Chicago.

CHAUFFEUR—Position wanted in private family; best of reference in private family; best of references. JAMES F. PERSHING.

SALESMAN—Bank store and office fixture salesman for cabinet works; must be familiar with construction, able to furnish sketches, make estimate and close contracts; state age, experience, references and salary expected. AUGUST GAMBLEE & CO., Seattle, Wash.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., employment ageles; Main 509, Home 10709; good help always in demand; help of the private family is demand to the private family in the private family is demand to the private family in the private family is demand to the private family in the private family is demand to the private family in the private family is demand to the private family in the private family is demand to the private family in the private family is demand to the private family in the private family in the private family is demand to the private family in the privat CHAUFFEUR—Position wanted in private family; best of references; factory and driving experience; does own repairing. CLINTON R. ROBERTS, 413 6th st., Moline, Ill.

Spring st., Syracuse, N. Y.

PRIVATE SECRETARY or stenographer, by young man, A. B., Cornell 1908; best references as to character, industry and ability. HENRY EARL WEAVER, 310 E.

Mill st. Ithaca, N. Y.

SALESMAN (28) wishes position as traveling or indoor salesman; can furnish All references as to ability and character. PAUL F. MARX, 21 Brevoort pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. Phone 3517-L Prospect.

SALESMAN acquainted with large trade in New York wants position to carry line of shirt waists. AARON LICHTENSTEIN 1035 Tiffany st., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ASSISTANT—Young woman wishes position as cuter or assistant; can furnish references from lost place employed; will accept any reasonable salary. THEODORE C. SANTORO, Central Y. M. C. A., Cleveland, O.

FIREMAN (44), experienced, American, family, total abstainer, wants heating, janitoring, apartment house or office building. J. FRANCIS EDWARDS, Box 143-Massillon, O. 3

Massillon, O.

GENTLEMAN, 32, manufacturing, railroad office and salesman experience, desires situation.

ROBERT B. BALDWIN, 4071 Lake ave., Chicago. 40th Lake ave., Chicago.

LAUNDRESS wishes employment washing and froning. SUSAN SCOTT, 25 Frederick cts, Chicago.

LAWYER, STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper—Elderly man with best of references seeks position in Chicago-with lawyer or credit manager. MARK BREEDEN, 4509 W. Paulina st., Chicago.

LUMBER MAN wants management of a yard; 15 years' experience estimating and

yard; 15 years' experience estimating and selling house bills. Address V. W. ALDER-SON. 2831 E. 9th st., Kansas City, Mo. 8 MAN (3Q), seven years' selling experience wants position in West or Pacific coast sales manager or on road. L. M. MAY NARD, 1014 West Fourteenth st., De Moines, Ia.

MODELER—Young man with practical experience would like position building boat models of boats already built. EMIL B. KRAINIK, 727 N. 6th st., Manitowoc.

PRINTER wants position on country paper or twice a week as makeup and forman of the shop and help on ads; temperate and industrious; steady position wanted. Address HERBERT BUSCH, P. O. Box 118, Cannelton, Ind.

DRESSMAKER, German, wishes position.
MRS. STOKEL, 4470 Greene st., Germantown, Pn.

EINTOR'S ASSISTANT—Lady wishes
position as editor's assistant, editor of
woman's page, editorial clerk or correspondent; typewriting; no stenography.

Apply by letter only to MRS. C. A. D.
COOPER, 1528 Hoe ave., Bronx, New
York, city.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK—Lady deGENERAL OFFICE CLERK—Lady deGENERAL OFFICE CLERK—Lady deGENERAL OFFICE CLERK—Lady de-

YOUNG MAN (24) wishes position with automobile owner to take care of car and learn to run it; private family preferred. FRED C. KRAFT, Gen. Delivery, Milwankee, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT COMPANION—Educated and refined young lady wishes position; trust-worthy and reliable, willing to travel; also experienced in cooking and housekeeping. MISS ADA ROLFSON, Waterford, Wis. 3 MISS ADA ROLFSON, Waterford, Wis. 2

BUSINESS WOMAN, office manager, secretary, bookkeeper, capable handling collections, now employed, seeks position in Chicago. MISS I. J. MILLER, 4476 Washington bivd. St. Louis, Mo.

CLERICAL—Lady of 30, thoroughly experienced in general office work, first-class penman, correspondent and Elliott-Fisher operator; highest references, HARRIET E. QUINLAN, 2418 N. Mozart st., Chicago.6

HOUSEKEEPER of attendant in HOUSEKEEPER or attendant in small family of refuement; in Cincinnati or sub-urbs; by a settled woman; references. Mrs. CARRIE WILSON, 33 W. 11th st., Coving-

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

EMPLOYMENT of any kind wanted by competent girl. ELAINE FOLLIS, 2210 E 43d st., Cleveland, O. HOUSEKEEPER-Middle-aged lady de sires positiou as housekeeper for elderly couple; will act as attendant or take position in linen room; this vicinity or South. MRS. MARY DOWNS, 27 So. Madison st. La Grange, Ill.

LADY'S MAID or attendant; good seamstress; willing to travel; references. MISS HANNA CARLSTRAM, 5359 Warren ave. Chicago.

ave., Chicago.

MANICURIST with some experience wishes position where she can advance; willing to accept small salary. ANNA G. BRALEY, 2320 Orchard st., Chicago; phone Lincoln 367.

MOTHER'S HELPER, roung woman, experienced, desires position as mother's helper or companion in good private home. MISS M. KORING, 925 Foster ave., Chicago.

cago.

STENOGRAPHER, capable, experienced and with executive ability, desires position with good concern where there is opportunity for advancement, RUBY C. ANDERSON, 4961 Lake ave., Chicago.

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; good opening for a bright, competent young man. PACIFIC MILL & MINE SUPPLY CO., 508-510 Mission st., San Francisco, Cal.

Francisco, Cal.

FARMER WANTED—Practical farmer and wife to live on Columbia river appleranch in state of Washington; good permanent pleasant home; man must understand general farming and care of horses and cows and poultry and be reliable, willing worker; woman must be good, neat housekeeper, cook and laundress, and understand table service; to right parties salary \$500 per eyear and board; answer with full particulars and references. JAMES F. PERSHING, Hyde Park hotel, Chicago.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., employment HUMMEL BROS. & CO., employment agents, 116-118 East Second st., Los Angeles; Main 509, Home 10709; good help always in demand; help of all kinds furnished-terminals. MAN AND WIFE (colored) wanted for orchard home on Pacific coast; man must be willing, steady worker, and understand horses; cows and poultry; woman must be neat, good cook and housekeeper; splendid permanent home for right parties; salary \$500 per year and board; give full particulars and references. JAMES F. PERSHING, Hyde Park hotel, Chicago, Ill. ished-promptly.

MAID—Wanted reliable, middle-aged wo-nan for housework; no washing; apart-nent has all modern conveniences; good nome for right party. MRS. W. J. MET-CALF, 519 E. 3rd ave., Spokane, Wash. 6

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

AD-WRITER, experienced, wishes position with firm or agency having retail advertising to do; best references; location immaterial. EMIL STEIN, box 243, Durango, Col.

CLERICAL—Young man, experienced d.
e. bookkeeper, typewriter, etc., wants position in Los Angeles or vicinity; A1 references. CARLOS W. BERRICK, 1504 E. 223 etc., Los Angeles, Cal.

MECHANIC — Young man, 25, very handy at anything, wishes position in California; country preferred; where he can work four or five hours daily. ALBERT M. FREISE, 214 Ariza st., San Francisco, Cal.

Cal.

SASH AND DOOR—Young man thoroughly experienced in this line would like position with Pacific coast concern, well recommended. EDGAR L. ROBIE, 510 4th av., Spokane, Wash.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER — Thoroughly reliable woman wishes position where she may take her boy who is going to school. MRS. SEELEY, 229 N. Grand ave., Los Angeles, STUDENT—Young woman wishes position to do housework while attending night school; \$15 monthly; should like assistance in studies. ANNA E. YOECKEL, care The Christian Science Monitor Com., 227 H. W. Helmann bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 8

SOUTHERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

FARMER—Wanted, experienced man to work on farm; good opportunity. W. M. ATWATER, Quay, Fla.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE EDUCATED young married man, executive ability and some business experience, desires position of any kind immediately, GEORGE MARR, 2232 Oak st., Baltimore

Md.

PRACTICAL CIVIL ENGINEER (27),
married, 11 years' experience railway, etc.,
good draftsman; will consider any offer;
will go anywhere. J. A. MOSKOVITZ,
602 E. 8th st., Amarillo, Tex.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER or attendant in small family of reflamment; in Cincinnati or sub-urbs; by a settled woman; references. Mrs. CARRIE WILSON, 33 W. 11th st., Coving-

CARRIE WILSON, 33 W. 11th st., Covington, Ky.

HOUNEKEEPER—Resned American woman, middle-aged, experienced, wishes position as housekeeper for rooming house; prefer South. MRS. M. DAY, 912 So. Akard
st., Dallas, Tex.

HOUNEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady desires position as housekeeper for elderly
couple; will act as attendant or take position in linen room; this vicinity or South.
MRS. MARY DOWNS, 27 So. Madison st.,
La Grange, III.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, one who is
not afraid of work and can care for
children; good place for right party. Apnly by letter to JOHN LINCK, 1901
W. Cary st., Richmond, Va.

CANADA — FOREIGN

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE OLD REPTONIAN, good English, French shorthand typist, fair German, bookkeeping, 4½ years' business experience Constantinople, seeks position, home or abroad. H. MASON-MEYER, 2 Anderson st., Chelsen, Loudon, England.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION—An English lady desired

World's Latest Financial Ne GOOD DEMAND NEW YORK STOCKS CONDITION OF THE

IS MANIFESTED

At all events stocks advanced well Beth Steel 32 3256

this morning, and non-dividend as well Beth Sleel pf. 6116 62

in sympathy with the strength of the Chi & Gt West pf ... 36 York market. There was considerable trading in Butte Coalition and In-

at 2341/2, sagged off and then improved a good fraction. Interborough preferred D 8 8 & A.... Great Northern Ore opened up 3% at 43 Eric 2d pf. and advanced almost 2 points further. General Chemical... 128 140 and advanced a point further during Gt Nor pf...

Reading and Union Pacific.

On the local exchange Osceola was up as points at 110. North Butte opened off lat 285% and improved nearly a point during the first half of the session. In Karine pf. Lin Pump pf. Kan City So. Kan A. Tex

dle was conspicuously strong. The Amer-

Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the corresponding periods in 1910 as follows:

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NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30-p. m. today:

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as dividend-paying securities shared in the rise. Prominent in the advance were Canadian Pacific, which sold exrights. Interborough preferred, Great Lone was easier at the end of the first long. Local securities generally were higher Chi & 6t West.... Chicago Traction pf 5

Canadian Pacific, after opening up 21/2 | Corn Products........

Denver Corn Products...... 10 % 10 % was up 34 at the opening at 54 and rose Erie almost 2 points further before midday Eric 1st pf.... Gen. Electric155

the first half of the session. Steel opened up 3% at 67% and ad- Harvester. Gt Nor Ore vanced more than a point further before III Central..... midday. Good gains were made by Inter-Met.

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afternoon with now and then a tempor- Miami ary setback due to profit taking. Steel Missouri Pacific advance, well above 69 before the begin- Nat lead. nii g of the last hour. Union Pacific and Nat Biscut... ni: g of the last hour. Union Pacific and Reading also advanced further. Panhan. Nat Enameling pf., \$5 | \$5½ | \$5 \cdot \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$65½ | \$

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interest. Japanese and Greek issues developed buoyancy. Rubbers and mines showed a good tone. Rio Tintos was 1/8 losed steady.

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Reading also advanced further. Panhandle was conspicuously strong. The American Can issues were in demand and pise of 3 points before 2 o'clock. American Woolen preferred had a pise of 3 points before 2 o'clock. American Woolen preferred advanced well on the local exchange.

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Total liabilities.....\$9,382.138 \$8,707,364

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6¼ 16% 60% NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK-At the metal exchange trading was quiet with the tone irregular. Copper ruled firm. Tin weak, off % in the asking price. Quotations: Copper spot and January. 13.871/2@ 14.121/2; February. 13.90@14.25; March, 13.921/2@14.50. Lead, 4.40@4.50. Spelter, 6.25@6.35. Tin. 43.80@44.68.

Mayor, Schwab of Cincinnati has signed franchise for a new union railroad station to cost \$40,000,000. Fouthern Pacific Id 94 Southern Pacific cv..... 96 %
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PENNSYLVANIA'S NOVEMBER REPORT

-NEW YORK-Figures of the Pennsyl-\$4,356,911, and that on the western lines \$2,236,863. The total net for No. and firm. There were reports of better ber, 1910, mainly due to an increase of the country prices were advanced with \$659,121 in the expenses on the eastern light trading.

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BOSTON STOCKS

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vania system for November show total operating revenue of \$28,872,785, of which the lines East contributed \$19. increased movement but the trade was 473.868 and the lines West \$9,398.916, somewhat inclined to await the actual Net operating revenue was \$6,593,774, movement in view of the big falling off the net on the eastern lines having been in the receipts last week.

More than 2000 people inspected the spacious new quarters of the Boston stock exchange at the formal opening per on Dec. 31 decreased 1461 tons, while

Capital stock of Edison Manufactur-

WE OFFER

Business Real Estate Trust First Mortgage 4s, June 1921 Non-taxable in Massachusetts / To yield about 41/8%

Boston Railroad Holding Co. 4% Cumulative Preferred Stock Non-taxable in Massachusetts To yield about 4.15%

Winston-Salem Southbound Ry. Co. First Mortgage 4s, 1960 Guaranteed by the Norfolk & Western R. R. and Atlantic Coast Line R. R. Co. To yield about 4.30%

Amèrican Agricultural Chemical Co. First Mortgage 5s, Oct. 1928 To yield about 4.80%

Western Electric Company First Mortgage 5s, Dec. 1922 To yield about 4.50%

Illinois Steel Co. Debenture 4 1/28, 1940 Guaranteed by the United States Steel Corporation To yield about 4.90%

Seattle Electric Company First Mortgage 5s, Feb. (1930 To yield about 4.50%

Fort Smith Light & Traction Co. First Mortgage 5s, March 1936 To yield about 5.40%

Springfield Railway & Light Co. First Mortgage 5s, May 1926 To yield about 5.40%

Boston Elevated Railway Co. 41/2% Bonds, November 1941 To yield about 4.35%

Detroit River Tunnel Co. First Mortgage 41/28, 1961 Guaranteed by the Michigan Central R. R. Co. To yield about 4.45%

New Orleans Terminal Co. First Mortgage 4s, 1953 Guaranteed by Southern Ry. and St. Louis & San Francisco R. R. To yield about 4.65%

California Gas & Electric Corp. Unifying & Refunding Mortgage 5s, Nov. 1937 To yield about 5.35%

United Fruit Company Debenture 41/28, July 1925 To yield about 4.85%

Long Island R. R. Co. Refunding 4s, 1949 Guaranteed by Pennsylvania R. R. Co. To yield about 4.20%

New York Tanning Extract Co. First Mortgage 6s, Jan. 1927 To yield about 5.30%

General Motors Company First Lien 6s, Oct. 1915 To yield about 6.35%

U. S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Co. 5% Notes, Aug. 1915 To yield about 5.30%

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Yukon CHICAGO BOARD (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc. Wheat Open 93% 4 90% Uly 9.34 15.60 16.10 16.22

THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondent: Wheat-Dull and firm, influenced by steady cables and more reports of an unfavorable character from the Argen-

tine. The offerings of contracts were 96% limited and prices worked up, led by the 96% Northwest. The Northwest receipts were 100 cars more than last year, but this did not seem to have any effect, 92. 92 92 as the feeling was quite general that in team 98 98 98 98 a short time receipts would materially st. Erie

The weather in the winter wheat by states was favorable, although more snow would probably benefit the condition east of the river. European visible prospects show a decrease.

Corn-The market was firm with light trading. Prices were influenced by the advance in other grain and the weather conditions east of the Mississippi. There were, however, numerous predictions of

FOREIGN COPPER STOCKS

LONDON-The fortnightly statistics copper supplies afloat increased 2175 Capital stock of Edison Manufacturible of 714 tons to 57,450 tons, against ing Company had been reduced in nom-56,736 tons on Dec. 15 and 83,838 tons ting capital stock from \$500,000 to \$10,dam stocks, not included in the above,

DIVIDENDS

The Union Traction Company of In-bid. September 9.30 bid. October 9.37@ diana declared a dividend of 1 per cent 9.38. December 9,43@9.44. Market on its common stock, payable Jan. 10. The Western Maryland Railway Com-

pany declared the regular querterly div-St. Louis & San Francisco railroad de-

The International Cotton Mills Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of per cent on preferred, payable Jan. 20 o stock of record Dec. 30.

clared regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 cent. per cent on its common stock, payable March 1 to stock of record Jan. 31. The National Licorice Company de-

clared a dividend of 3 per cent on its common stock, payable Jan. 6 to stock of record Jan. 2. In July a dividend of 2 per cent was paid, while last January 21/2 per cent was disbursed. The Mohawk Mining Company has declared a dividend of \$1 a share payable Feb. 1. Books close Jan. 10 and reopen

Jan. 15. On Aug. 10 last a dividend of 75c a share was paid and on Feb. 1 last \$1 a share was disbursed.

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT A decrease of \$282,143 in the reserve excess was shown in the weekly statement of the Boston clearing house banks. The excess with reserve agents increased \$258,857. The statement in detail fol-

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THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

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Louisville & Nashville.
New York Central
Pennsylvania
Reading
Southern Pacific
Union Pacific
Union States Steel
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NEW YORK CURB NEW YORK-Curb market is strong and active: Standard Oil, old, 670@ 700, ex-subs 360@375, subs 329@348; Nipissing 63/6 @65/4; Greene Cananea 81/8 @83%: Braden 5% @5%; Ray Central 1% @1 11-16; Ohio 1@1 1-16. COAL PRICES

PHILADELPHIA - Advance of 10 cents a ton in rice and barley coal went into effect Monday.



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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK - Cotton opening: January 8.76@8.78, February 8.99@9c, March 9.12@9.13, July 9.26@9.27, August 9.27

LIVERPOOL-2 p. m., sales spot cotdend of 1 per cent on its preferred stock. ton 10,000 bales, including 9700 Amer-St. Louis & San Francisco railroad declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on preferred stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 17. | May-June 5.02½, July-August 5.06½.

BOSTON LOANING RATES Boston loaning rates for stocks this o stock of record Dec. 30.

The Atchison Railway Company de-Old Dominion 4 bid: Ray Cons. 3 per

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Latest Market Reports :: Investment News

ELECTRIC RAILWAY SECURITIES AS INVESTMENTS OF FUTURE

President Bancroft of the Boston - Elevated Discusses Past and Present Conditions of Traction Companies—An Improved Sentiment

of the Boston Elevated Railway Com- ing the northern winters of 25 years ago. pany, in a very interesting article on It is a fact, nevertheless, that the horse bxs oranges, 234 pkgs figs, 50 bxs dates, The Future of Electric Railway Secur- car cost the traction man less than a ities," in the Rollins Magazine, says thousand dollars, while the handsome

railways securities has improved visibly times that amount. tion manager, giving a vastly more valuable service than that of a few years! ago in return for a coin whose purchasing power has sensibly diminished, is obliged these days to extend himself in order to live within his income and render to his shareholders the reasonable return which their investment deserves.

It has become an established certainty in financial circles that no investor seeking extraordinary dividends will even to permit efforts at necessary retrenchconsider buying electric railway securities. As speculative issues these stocks and bonds have largely lost whatever vestments issues, on the other hand, they is being gradually eliminated. The in-

Even a moderately optimistic statetain proof. Obvious as the value of about 1908 many of the people most closely in touch with the management of the country's leading electric traction enterprises were seriously disturbed by tendencies then evident. Wonderment as to just where they were coming out was then all but universal; the won-

principal.

per cent more than in the late '90s. Meantime to add to the traction man's their capitalization. burden, the public's increasingly insistent demand for superior service, for public's interest in urban and interurwhich inventive genius has provided an ban electric transportation has been ever-expanding supply of ingenious, use- enormous. Some 620 electric railway ful and expensive transportation ap- companies-or about one half the total paratus, has resulted in increases of per- number reported-gave detailed reports of proportion to the growth of popula- These companies carried a total of 6,tion and of traffic. In one metropolitan 046,068,372 passengers. Their traffic, community it has lately been demon- therefore, was as if each American in strated that "the transportation facil- the 12 months rode 60 times on their ities are progressing eight times as fast lines. Their gross revenue amounted to as the population and five times as fast \$478,873,671-a payment of nearly \$5 per as the wealth, and that in 1914 for year per person, for transportation of every \$20 of taxed wealth in the district passengers, and, in some localities, of the street railway property will show parcels.

an investment of \$1." In cities of the first class, where subways are a neces- world knows, has been built up in less sary part of rapid transit equipment, than 25 years, since Frank J. Sprague's this disproportionate enlargement of the pioneer work at Richmond, Virginia permanent investment is most marked, proved electric traction to be commerbut the same phenomenon is to be noted cially feasible. It has grown up in rein all sizable cities. Such expansion of sponse to an obvious economic neces the investment means, of course, charges sity. Both the owners and the patrons that mount faster than the revenues out of the properties thus created are comof which they must be met. It means ing to realize that its future must be

ancial discretion. A generally conceded inability to make revenues respond automatically to the changing conditions has been due to DECEMBER GAS the inflexible unit of price exigible for a service enhanced both in quality and quantity. Because of improvements in urban and suburban transportation the average haul has been lengthened year dated Gas Company in December deby year. In horse-car days a ride of creased 2.5 per cent, the first monthly three or four miles for a single car fare decrease since April, 1910. The reduction was almost prodigiously long; over the rapid transit system of today rides of 15 and even 20 miles are not unusual. The multiplication of transfer privileges has helped, likewise, to build up the long haul at the expense of short haul

Gen. William A. Bancroft, president | which bumped through the streets durpre-payment semi-convertible of 1912 re- bbls grapes. among other things:

The outlook for investors in electric quires the expenditure of nearly eight

in the past two or three years. Not The average passenger's ride, in other that it is today glowingly roseate. The words, in 1912 is certainly worth much notion that every street railway com- more than the corresponding ride in pany holds the equivalent of a highly 1887; and the passenger still, as then, lucrative gold mine in the horde of nick- tenders to the conductor only a nickel, els which it collects from the public has a coin whose purchasing power, measbeen rather generally dispelled among ured in terms of labor or food stuffs or the well informed. It persists mostly in other staple comodities, has been very the editorial offices of sensational news- considerably diminished in twenty five papers. Practically everybody of com- years. Electric transportation is one of mon sense now recognizes that the trac- the few necessities of life which have not risen in price.

Unreasonable regulation of street railroading by public representative bodies has for some time past seemed to many observers to contain a menace to the stability and future earning capacities of such enterprises. Legislative fiat has been readier, as a rulé, to compel extensions and expansions of service than

Although every one of the foregoing adverse factors is still operative to favor they may ever have had. As in temper optimism and require an attitude of caution and conservatism, and alappear to be reasonably certain to con- though electric railway managers, like tinue to hold their own. Recent hap- all other business men, have been dispenings in the electric railway business appointed and disquieted by the permake it evident that along with the like- sistence of the period of lean years lihood of high profits the element of which began in 1907, yet concerning the risk, the standing menace of insolvency, immediate future a somewhat better feeling has for some time past been evidustry, one of the greatest and most ben-dent. The two particularly encourageficent of modern civilization, is in pro-ling features of the situation at present cess of being established and standard are a changing attitude on the public's ized; its securities will therefore in all part toward traction troubles and a disprobability more and more attract the position among engineers to believe that, conservative investor, anxious for a despite the remarkable accomplishments fairly high rate of interest, but deter- of their profession, they are still far mined above all not to jeopardize his from having reached the limit of efficiency and economy. In these two directions lies virtual certainty that for a ment like the foregoing demands a cer- long time to come the American who invests his money, much or little, in traction securities may appear to the standard street railway securities, while wholly uninformed layman who knows he may hardly get rich quick from his

only the enormous traffic developed in investment, may, at least, be confident urban communities, it is no secret that of the safety of his venture and its moderate recomponse. Something of the stability that attaches to municipal bonds has at last come to inhere in the better class of traction securities.

This standardizing of traction invest ment is inevitable, in view of the vast dering has not altogether ceased, but ness of the properties involved. The a more hopeful tone is noticeable, electric railway interest of the country Properly to understand just what lies has become so large that the welfare of ahead in the electric railway industry a very great section of the population choice, \$3.25.3.30. these tendencies which have caused is more or less intimately bound up in discouragement should be briefly its permanency. Of 1278 companies reported in 1910, there was outstanding a The much-discussed high cost of liv. total of securities amounting to \$4, ing became positively alarming to trac- 682,217,000; on the basis, in other words, tion managers at about the time it was of a present population of 100,000,000 in @2.40. beginning to appall householders. Every continental and insular United States commodity used in electric railway op- each man, woman and child has an ineration has become more expensive dur- vestment stake of nearly \$50 in electric ing the present century. Wages, the transportation. Despite the persistence largest single item of operating cost, in some places of inherited abuses of have been substantially advanced capitalization, many traction companies throughout the country. The general are notoriously under capitalized; so trend of taxes has been upward. Sup- that a fair valuation of the properties plies of every sort cost from 20 to 100 themselves would not be substantially different from the figure expressed in

manent investment that are quite out of the results of operation in 1910.

This immense industry, as all the that engineering zeal often outruns fin- secured in accordance with American notions of the fair deal.

OUTPUT SMALLER

The gas output of the Boston Consoli-

traffic. "he advance in the convenience, comfort and safety of vehicles since the electrification of the street railway in-dustry has been extraordinary and, cent, in which month two high records from the standpoint of the traveling were established, namely, largest day's public, highly satisfactory. Every one output recorded the Saturday before would rather ride in one of the taste. Christmas, and largest week's output fully equipped and virtually indestruc- the week before Christmas. The largest tible cars of today than in the straw- day's output in the history of the comfilled, steamy, ill-ventilated horse cars pany is 22,360,000 cubic feet,

PRODUCE

Arrivals Str Gloucester, Norfolk, with 103 bxs ranges, 445 bags peanuts. Str Cambrian, London.

Str Devonian, Liverpool, brought 702 cases onions, 1437 bags potatoes, 1040 bags turnips, 200 bags walnuts, 941 bxs. macaroni

Str H M Whitney, New York, brought 30 cts onions, 65 bxs grape fruit, 718 1452 bxs macaroni Str Bethania, Hamburg, brought 38

Str Ontario, due tomorrow from Norfolk, has 549 bbls spirach, 455 bbls kale,

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

Apples 1271 bbls, 34 bxs, Florida oranges 2928 bxs, California oranges 1968 bxs, lemons 336 bxs, grapes 38 bbls, figs 234 pkgs, dates 50 bxs, peanuts 695 bags, potatoes 21,861 bush, sweet potatoes 259 bbls, onions 5172 bush.

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 4598 pkgs, last year 4449 pkgs

Boston Prices Flour-To ship from the mills, standard spring wheat patents \$5.40@5.90 in wood, clears \$4@4.60, winter wheat 4.75, clears \$4.10@4.40, Kansas hard winflour \$5.10@5.80, graham flour \$4.05@

Corn-Carlots, on spot, new No. 3 yellow 71@711/2c, new yellow 701/2@71c, to ship from the West, all rail, new No. 3 yellow 701/2@71c; new yellow 70@701/2c. Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped ship from the West, 38 to 40 lbs clipped white 551/2@56c, 36 to 38 lbs 541/2@55c, 34 to 36 lbs 531/2@541/2c.

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding cornmeal \$1.37@1.40 100-lb. bag, granulated \$3.80@4; bolted \$3.70@3.90; oatmeal, rolled \$5,35@5.60 bbl. cut and ground \$5.90@6.20.

Millfeed-To ship from the mills, all rail, bran, spring \$28@28.50, winter \$28.25@28.75, middlings \$27.25@30, mixed feed \$28.50@31, red dog \$31.25, cottonseed meal \$28.50@30.50, hominy feed \$31.40. linseed meal \$39.50, stock feed \$30.75, gluten feed \$33.15.

Hay and straw-Western, choice \$26.50 @27.50, No. 1 \$25.50@26, No. 2 \$21.50@ 24. No. 3 \$18@19. No. 1 Canadian \$25@ 25.50; straw, rye \$19@20, oat \$0.50@10. Butter-Northern creamery, 36@37c; western creamery, 36c.

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 37@39c; eastern, best, 35@36c; western, best, 32

Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.50@2.55; medium choice hand picked, \$2.30@2.50; California small white, \$2.80@2.95; yellow eyes, best, \$2.50@2.60; red kidneys, Potatoes-Maine, per 2-bu bag, \$2.25

ket. \$1.25@1.60. Onions-Conn river, 100-lb bag, \$2@ 2.60; York state, per 100-lb bag, \$2.10

Apples-Per bbl, \$1.50@4. Fruit—Pineapples, per crate, \$2@3; cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl, \$6.50@9.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today, 2611 ths 2260 bxs 175,295 lbs butter, 35t bxs cheese, 2081 cs eggs; 1911, bxs cheese, 1005 cs eggs.

New York Receipts Today, 6159 pkgs butter, 1027 bxs cheese, 6891 cs eggs; 1911, 7191 pkgs butter, 538 bxs cheese, 8335 cs eggs. Today's New York Market by Telegram Butter market firm, spec 38c, ex 361/2

Cheese market firm, hld spec 161/4@ 161/2c, avge fcy 16c. Egg market firm, ex 1sts 32c, 1sts 30@

Liverpool Cheese Canadian-Colored 73, white 72.26.

CENTRAL'S PLANS FOR BOND ISSUE

NEW YORK-It has been learned defi Central & Hudson River Railroad Com- stances. Lynn manufacturers are having pany are working on plans for the au- a good trade on boots, but low cuts are refunding mortgage to cover nearly all large number of sample orders while on the subsidiary lines of the system and the road, and came back with good re-

\$600,000,000 issue authorized by the vide a better market for all future forms of that sort. of financing.

BOSTON & WORCESTER

Gross earnings of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Company for December were \$44,651, compared with gards low cuts. Many makers have de-\$39,026 a year ago, an increase of \$5925 or 15.3 per cent. In the previous month welts which is much larger than ever the gross increased 5.4 per cent, while in December, 1910, there was an increase of 111-3 per cent in gross.

BOSTON ELEVATED EARNINGS

increase of 6 per cent.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE SHOE BUYERS' VISIT TO BOSTON

Report of Advance in Prices of Ladies' Footwear Exaggerated-Necessity for Rise Is Denied

THE LEATHER TRADE

Everything is now ready for the coming of the shoe buyers. A few of them are already here. By the 15th the market will be congested with salesmen from other states, leather representatives and the home contingent.

Inquiry shows that the report of advanced prices of ladies' shoes is being exaggerated. The desire to forewarm the coming buyer and thereby make the season less irksome may result in a help in that regard, but the older merchants are inclined to depend upon common business principles and let matters take their own course.

Some of these regard the publishing of such figures which appeared in the patents \$4.65@4.90, straights \$4.30@ press last week as unwise and detrimental to the business in this locality, ter patents, in jute \$4.75@5.40, rye as out-of-state competitors have already used them in a counter advertisement which may serve to influence trade their way to some extent.

That a rise of 50 cents per pair or anything near that figure is necessary is denied by many reliable manufacturers. Inquiry among makers of simwhite 561/2c, No. 2 55c, No. 3 541/2c; to lar footwear revealed a strong holding of former prices, with the exception of a few varieties the make-up of which was of stock out of the ordinary; then 5 cents' rise was the limit.

> Aside from the increase of values, the prospects are good and considering the reports brought in from the road, buyers will be in a frame of mind to do business. The present condition at the factories has not been equalled at this season for some time. This feature is quite general, most of the plants running up to full time. The many styles and combinations retard the work and buyers complain of slow deliveries. The call for ladies' low cuts has not been up to normal figures, but button boots have replaced them more or less with the result that statistics show a less number of pairs shipped in 1911, but an increase in the amount in value.

Men's fine shoes continue to have a fair demand, although the season is about spent. Orders are somewhat curtailed but as they meet a reserve of no mean proportions, they aid in extending the run which is assured for several weeks to come.

race with the finer lines, salesmen ob-@2.30; sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bas- taining case orders while on the road and the mail bringing a liberal number. This line is keeping closer to advanced styles than ever, and the result fully justifies 'he extra expense. There is a small advance on certain kinds, but nothing radical in that respect was

Makers of men's heavy side leather shoes are daily in receipt of orders and reserves are well maintained. Advanced prices of stock affect these shoes greatly, and a corresponding value is demanded. These shoes require so much good leather in their construction that little can be done to cheapen them in order to meet As customers as well as investors the 2442 tbs 760 bxs 145,198 hbs butter, 437 the buyer's figures; therefore there is no alternative but to advance the prices. As the stock market now is there appear indications that prices will be

> firmly held, if not further advanced. Manufacture:s of warm goods lost what should have been an extra good bright for the opening season. season on account of the buyers' lateness in placing their contracts. June and many duplicate orders for early were few.

and the opening of the new season is hoped to be productive of much activity. Lynn and Haverhill factories are from nitely that the directors of the New York fair to very busy, according to circumthorization of a general blanket first and moving slowly. The salesmen sent in a gradually retire all their outstanding se- ports for the future. As the labor element is now under better control, little These bonds, similar in scope to the annoyance from that source is expected. Sample orders were quite convincing Great Northern railroad, are intended to that fancy styles were not all dead, as simplify the railroad mortgage and pro- most of the lines contained something

> While goods were sampled in every variety the dainty white velvet was a favorite and may be called for regardless of the risk of soiling.

Haverhill is behind last season as reclined to heed the call for Goodyear machine sewed low shoes quite percepti- cumulate. bly. Some jobbers are buying nothing but welts on all grades above the cheaper

the manufacturers, notwithstanding that gaining.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled for The Christian Science dealers in Boston today are the follow-

Allentown, Pa.-J. H. Burger of the Alentown Shoe Co., U. S. Auburn, Me.-G. E. Small of Lynn & Sweet, U. S. Brockport, N. Y.-W. J. Owen of Moore-Shafer Shoe Co., U. S. Butte, Mont.—C. F. Hoyt of M. J. Connell Manufacturing Co., U. S.
Chicago—J. P. McMannis of R. P. Smith & Sons Co., Tour.
Chicago—E. A. Fargo of Fargo & Fargo U. S.
Cincinnati, O.—Charles Longini of Mann & Longini Co., Lenox.
Cincinnati, O.—L. B. Cahill of the Cahill Shoe Co., U. S.
Cincinnati, O.—R. J. McDonald of Krippendorf-Dittmann Co., U. S.
Cincinnati, O.—A. & Knabe of the Hogan Shoe Co., U. S.
Cincinnati, O.—A. & Knabe of the Hogan Shoe Co., U. S.
Cincinnati Shoe Co., U. S.
Dayton, O.—L. E. Goss of the Dayton Last Co., U. S.
Dayton, O.—L. E. Goss of the Dayton Last Co., U. S.
El Paso, Tex.—A. Mathias, U. S.
Elmira; N. Y.—M. H. Friendly of Friendly Boot & Shoe Co., U. S.
Grand Rapids, Mich.—G. H. Schothafer of Hirth. Krause & Co., U. S.
Grand Rapids, Mich.—G. H. Schothafer of Hirth. Krause & Co., U. S.
Harrisburg, Pa.—G. B. Mumper of the Dauphin Shoe Co., U. S.
Harrisburg, Pa.—E. W. George of E. H. Waters Co., U. S.
Harrisburg, Pa.—J. Yougler of the A. S. Kreider Shoe Co., U. S.
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Huntington, W. Va.—Jeff Newberry and W. W. Bentley of Jeff Newberry Shoe Co., U. S. Butte, Mont.—C. F. Hoyt of M. J. Connell Manufacturing Co., U. S. aside from a few small jobbing transac-

Lititz, Pa.—Martin Eby of Eby Shoe the only business reported, but values Little Falls, N. Y.-W. K. Urquhart of Little Fells Felt Shoe Co., U. S.
Little Rock, Ark.—Albert Norton of Norton Berger Shoe Co., U. S.
Marion, Ind.—J. W. Little of the Marion Shoe Co., U. S.
Middletowu, Pa.—H. C. Harnish of the Milwaukee, Mis.—S. J. Pantler of the Milwaukee, Mis.—S. J. Tar and pitch—Business continues

U. S.

Nashville, Tenn.—J. S. Dunbar.

New York—C. M. Van Banlen, U. S.

New York city—L. Spahn of Bielefeld & Spahn, U. S.

New York city—J. Daetsch of Stewart & Potter U. S.

Touraine

an advance averaging 5 cents per pair

Orders have followed the return of the salesmen, which the advance prevented their getting when on the road.

Children's shoe orders show the first falling off for some time, the closing of passed urging the government to take the year being the probable reason. A large number of sample orders were sent in from the road and indications are

is usually the month when they place but it proved better than was predicted. their orders, but this year the majority | Hemlock sole leather sales made a of the orders came in September. It very fair showing, many local buyers was then too late to supply the demand taking ordinary sized lots. Cable orders

delivery were turned down. There is Oak and union leathers were similarly nothing on the factory floors—even the affected and the week was classed as undesirable lots are snapped up by the a dull one. Small lots were the rule, but values held as firmly as before and Men's slippers have had their trade offers at a shade under ruling prices brought ho favorable responses.

> The calf skin market is firm. Dull finishes-are scarce and high. Colored calf s selling freely, some tanners having reserve orders which take the receipts and will for weeks to come. Mat calf is also sold ahead and many orders are waiting.

some grades and very dull on others. Patent calf is in good demand, the output being unable to supply it. This grade has been well sold out for some time and it is difficult to get what is needed. There is a slow trade for patent side leather, and were it not that it has a before, and it has cut the production of foreign market the stock might ac-

ness in excess of last year and the gen-The gross passenger receipts of the Boston Elevated railway for the month of December show an increase of 4 per wear is selling freely and a revival of more frequently than heretofore and cent over the corresponding month of the turned button boot is very noticeable. that demand is reflected among the kid last year. November gross showed an Misses' shoes are active with most of dealers. The foreign trade is steadily

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NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-Turpentine received

very little attention on Saturday, and

Rosin-A slow routine movement

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

CAR CONGESTION IN CANADA

necessary steps to permit the shipment

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paid, receivership may be postponed 90

days at least, as mortgage allows 90

days' grace after default of interest.

NEW YORK-Although interest due

REGINA, Sas .- At a meeting of Cana-

Gross earnings12,539,826 Net earnings3,422,676

of western grain to Duluth.

*Decrease.

Among the boot and shoe and leather

Abington, Mass.—S. J. Anderson of the rossett Shoe Co., U. S.

Kennett Square, Pa.—G. H. Scarlett of the Fibre Specialty Co., U. S.
Lititz, Pa.—H. E. Eby of the Eby Shoe

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Rosin—A glow routing mayorent is

Tar and pitch-Business continues Nashville, Tenn.—M. E. Richardson of light and of a jobbing character, with opportunity to withdraw in case the plan of Tennessee Shoe Manufacturing Co., tar and \$4.25@4.50 for pitch.

\$6.25. Spirits quiet. Machine, 491/4c. Tar firm, \$1.80. Turpentine firm; hard, New York city—J. Daetsch of Stewart & Potter. U. S.
Newark, N. J.—W. H. Hartshorn of William Bal Co., U. S.
Newark, N. J.—F. W. Cook of McNeil Last Co., U. S.
Norridgewock, Me.—C. O. Normandy of the Mutual Shoemaker, U. S.
Pittsfield, N. H.—F. P. Green of the Pittsfield, N. H.—F. P. Green of the Pittsfield Shoe Co., U. S.
Philadelphia, Pa.—J. G. Asay of J. G.
Asay Shoe Co., U. S.
Portland, Me.—F. D. Sterling of the Portland, Me.—F. D. Sterling of the Portland, Ore.—O. E. Krause, 143 Lincoln st. C. O. Normandy of LONDON—Turpentine steady at 37s. by it.

The committee, which was constituted from at the committee, which was constituted from the first the instance of the trustees of the committee.

Richmond, Va.—I. Stern of Stern & Co., Tour.

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Roanoke, Va.—W. Lee Brand of Brand Shoe Co., Essex.

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St. Louis, Mo.—I. Hamberger of Hambe

Uniontown, Pa.—Mr. Jones of Uniontown Shoe Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.-P. C. Jenkins of Winston-Salem, N. C.—J. C. Jenkins of Jenkins Bros. Shoe Co., U. S.
Winsted-Salem, N. C.—J. C. Jenkins of Jenkins Bros. Shoe Co., U. S.
Yarmouthville, Me.—F. E. Merrill of the Hodsdon Shoe Co., U. S.
York, Pa.—Ed Reinberg, U. S. Operating revenue ... 1,724,322 Net revenue ... 488,683 Balance ... 332,213

LEATHER BUYER Leicester, Eng. John Morton of John Morton Sons, Essex.

must be had.

dian council of agriculture the car blockade was discussed and a resolution

A quiet condition was expected in the leather market during the holiday week

Orders for side upper leather also fell off, the buying being chiefly to fill some immediate want. No large contract was reported. The trade is quite well supplied with orders for future shipments, and with the activity which will open up with the new year, tanners will be able to place their productions with ease. Floor stocks are very low.

The patent leather trade is good on

The glazed kid trade reports a busi-

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NEW YORK -- The Wabash railroad first refunding and extension mortgage protective committee, of which Winslow S. Pierce is chairman, has retained Price Waterhouse & Co. to examine and report upon the financial position and accounts of the company and J. S. Stubbs to examine and report upon the condition and

requirements of the property. The depositing agreement provides that expenses and compensation of the committee are limited to \$10 per bond and depositing bondholders are given quotations unchanged at \$5.75@6 for of reorganigation formulated by the committee does not meet with their approval. The committee has made arrange-WILMINGTON-Rosin firm; good, ments with the bankers to advance the money with which to pay interest on the bonds of depositing bondholders and the committee intends to make provision for such advances in any plan approved

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IN ENGLAND PROVES **OPPORTUNITY GREAT**

Exhibition of Roots Grown

INDUSTRY EXPECTED indulged in.

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Some time ago it was antor that a company had been formed for the growth of beet sugar in England. The idea at that time was that certain farmers should be approached ciated. with a view to obtaining from them the promise to set aside at least 2500 acres for the cultivation of beet sugar for a period of five years.

If this experiment proved successful. the intention was to promote a company for the serious growth and manufacture of home beet sugar. The first stage of the experiment has been completed with the most extraordinary and

After much consideration, the area chosen for the experiment was the county of Cornwall. It was thought that the atmosphere and the nature of the soil possible of fulfilment. in this part of the kingdom offered greater possibilities of success than perhaps any other.

The season was scarcely an ideal one. as the extraordinary drought produced conditions which are not regarded as favorable to root crops. In spite of this, the beet grown has exceeded all antici-

An exhibition of the roots has just been held, with the result that one exhibitor has obtained a crop of no less than 32 tons per acre, while the average for the country was estimated at German crop is estimated at 11 tons to the acre, the superiority of the Engto the acre, the superiority of the Engto the acre, the superiment goes. s seen to be of a marked description. No less than 150 farmers exhibited, and been received with the greatest satisfaction by all the agricultural interests in

for carrying the experiment from its pre-liminary stages into actual practise is budget and the insurance bill.

The new building, which will be seven or eight stories high, is to be carried out in the renaissance style with colonan entirely non-political one, and so satisfied are its directors with the result of the recent experiment that it has been determined to immediately form a company, with a capital of £100,000, to be conducted on the lines of the German factories, and with a plant capable of dealing with 40,000 tons. This factory active rehearsal at Covent Garden opera will be situated at Hayle, and if it is a house. Where usually the stalls are,

land is even more adapted to growing the leader of the chorus. beet sugar than Cornwall itself.

ANGLO-GERMAN **EXHIBITION HAS** TO BE DEFERRED

LONDON-At a meeting of the Anglo German friendship committee held under the chairmanship of Sir Frank Lascelles formerly British ambassador in Berlin. the conclusion was arrived at that the proposed Anglo-German exhibition could not be held as early as 1913, as there would not be sufficient time for the exhibits of the two countries to be adequately represented. A later date would consequently have to be selected.

The honorary secretary announced that a most satisfactory response had been received from the mayors and provosts of the kingdom to the letter of the lord mayor of London inviting them MACHINES ADMIRED ticularly noticeable with its body painted wonderful model of a biplane, to hold meetings in their respective citics and towns in furtherance of the movement for the promotion of friendship between the two countries.

CRUISER BERLIN WELCOMED

interest as she lay off Netley.

CITY EMPLOYEES GET DAY OFF (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON - It will cost the Bermondse borough council £727 a year extra to carry out a resolution they have passed to give one day's rest in seven to their dustmen, lamplighters and other em-

GRIMLY DOUBTED BY

CORK-Whatever anybody else may in Cornwall Exceeds All think on the subject of home rule, and Anticipations and Yield whatever congratulations and anticipations the Irish Nationalists and the Eng Per Acre Passes German lish Liberals may have indulged in, William O'Brien maintains the same grim attitude of doubt which be has always

party were the only people who had re- plans for a magnificent structure turned home after the recent session nounced in The Christian Science Moni- with no regrets. As the time for carrying home rule into effect grew nearer the following graphic vet detailed be pointed out that the difficulties were account of the undertaking will be beginning to be more and more appre- widely appreciated especially as it

Mr. Asquith had admitted, he said, that "the predominant partner" was tect, Alfred Burr, F. R. I. B. A., more than ever bitterly opposed to the of London: measure, and Mr. Asquith was relying for the carrying into effect of the bill on the coalition holding together till this was accomplished.

For himself, he had come to the conclusion that there were very few people behind the political scenes who did not in a single building on the well-known realize what he had always maintained, "island site" in the Strand is a promise that the passing of home rule in the that another will be added to the many present Parliament was a promise, fine buildings which are being erected on which, however well intentioned, was im- all sides in the capital of the British

The first session of Parliament had resentative of The Christian Science gone, and it had gone mainly in forcing Monitor called on Alfred Burr, F. R. I. through the House, against the will, he B. A., whose design for the offices has believed, not only of Ireland, but of Eng- been accepted, who kindly supplied a that employed on the Victorian governland also, the insurance bill, which, if it drawing of the building and gave various brought anything at all to Ireland would details concerning it.

introduce a manbood suffrage bill next age on the Strand of 1951/2 feet, and on occupying an area of from 12,000 to year. What would be the position if Aldwych of 197 feet, the frontage on the Lords passed this bill, as they prob. Melbourne place being 1911/2 feet. The of Australian products bill, as they certainly would? It would statue, will have a frontage of 40 feet, States Accommodated ably would, and hung up the home rule eastern side, which faces the Gladstone mean, as one of the ablest of Liberal so that the total length of the exterior 18 tons. When it is realized that the journalists had already pointed out, that of the building will amount to 624 feet a large lecture room and a library; the

the results of their experiments have been received with the greatest satisfacture. Parliament dominated probably by a £364,000 and this no doubt will be rati-Unionist majority, and all that Mr. Red- fied. The cost of the building is esti- Western Australia and Tasmania. mond's policy would have secured for Ire- mated at £225,000.

'OEDIPUS REX" BEING REHEARSED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-"Oedipus Rex" is now in is intended that additional there is now an ample arena for the factories shall be established in various chorus, the stage being reserved for LONDON-The inhabitants of Brent on Boxing day by Messrs. W. and F.

CHOCOLATE ENJOYED

GREAT BUILDING FOR AUSTRALIA TO ADD TO LONDON ARCHITECTURE

Has Been Accepted by the Commonwealth, Supplies Description to Monitor

HALL TO BE FEATURE

The rapid growth in wealth and importance of the common-Speaking recently at Cork he declared wealth of Australia and of the six that, in his opinion, the All-for-Ireland states is finding expression in the in London, the empire capital, and is due to the courtesy of the archi-

(Special to the Monitor)

ONDON-The news that the commonwealth government is about to undertake the erection of offices for all the Australian states empire. In these circumstances a rep-

bring merely fresh financial burdens. The freehold area to be bought is Now Mr. Asquith had promised to 24.326 superficial feet, having a front-

That meant that home rule would be London county council are prepared to east corner and the remainder being

nades on the Strand and Aldwych front- firms having business with Australia.

VILLAGE FAVORS **NEW PRINCE'S** COOPERATION IN THEATER OPENED HOUSEKEEPING

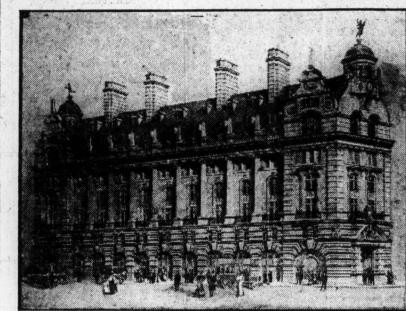
the principals. As in "Sumurun" the Garden village have hit upon a happy Melville within a couple of hundred yards windows on the street frontages. It is When it is remembered that no less crowd will make their entrance from the plan for saving themselves trouble and of New Oxford street. This new playthan 1,400,000 tons of beet sugar are im- back, coming through the audience. are enjoying immunity in consequence house is called the New Prince's theater than 1,400,000 tons of beet sugar are imported every year from the continent, at a cost of £25,000,000, the tremendous gaged for this notable production: Marpossibilities of the introduction of the tin Harvey, Oedipus; Louis Calvert, to Baroness Burdett-Courts tsands in be perceived. The possibility is that Ire- Saintsbury, Tiresias, and Hubert Carter, been rented and turned into a club and to be employed by Messrs. Melville at two years' time. dining hall in which all the villagers the New Prince's as well as at the Lytake their meals.

Housework is also accomplished by cating between the stage and the dresscooperative means, a staff of servants ing room will enable the actors, by plac-LONDON-Over 5000 tons of chocolate being kept who visit all the cottages ing a receiver to their ears, to disocver will, R. Whimper estimates in his book and do the necessary work. The village exactly what is happening on the stage. Cocoa and Chocolate," be consumed dur- is growing in popularity and it is not This arrangement will enable the actors ing the holiday season in the United improbable that the example it sets will to be practically independent of the call be followed in other places.

'AIR CARRIAGE" AND BULLET-PROOF

MONOPLANE ARE ACHIEVEMENTS

Alfred Burr, Whose Design NEW OFFICES ARE TO BE IMPOSING



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London offices of the government of the commonwealth of Australia and of the government of the state of Victoria as they will appear when completed

convenient for viewing the numerous processions which pass along these thoroughfares. There will be an exterior covering of Portland stone, similar to ment building, which will form the southwest corner of the completed structure.

The particular feature of the interior will be a large hall on the ground floor, 13,000 superficial feet, for an exhibition

In addition to this hall there will be rest of the building being devoted to business offices, the commonwealth of The improvements committee of the Australia occupying two floors on the

After the various states have received ages, having balconies which will be The main entrances will be in the

VICTORIAN SECTION COMPLETED Site of coming extension for Australian government offices is shown center of the Strand, Aldwych, and Mel-

The fourth entrance, at the eastern corner, will lead direct into the large exhiabove by glass domes as well as by possible that the floor and columns in

his hall will be constructed of Austraian marbles. Work on the building is to commence in 1912, and it is expected that the A novel arrangement intended to faindustry into the United Kingdom will Creon; Lilah McCarthy, Jocasta; H. A. the center of the new village. This has cilitate actors waiting for their call is offices will be ready for occupation in

Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

BRITAIN RESOLVED TO RIVAL POWERS IN

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-The question of the miliary aeroplane, after having been allowed for a long time to remain rather

tution, among those present being several aviators, and designers and manufactur-

One outcome of the discussion was a general agreement that it would be necessary to have two types of military aeroplanes, one for long-distance scouting. and one for reconnaissance at close quar-

The former would not need to carry ever, should carry a second observer and been driven out of the air.

Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg reminded those present that the navy would require a machine capable of rising from and alighting on the water.

Colonel Seely said that in the matter best line on which to proceed. We had time that the dirigible has been rendered of military aviation, but the governobsolete for observation purposes by the ment felt that the time had come when voking considerable surprise at the pro- aeroplane. The idea has, however, been we could wait no longer. They progress made abroad. They indicate that absolutely changed by the memorable posed therefore to attack the subject The exhibition may be divided into keen competition must be looked for trip of the Adjutant Reau, and it is now with the greatest vigor, and to see to recognized by military authorities that it that Britain was no longer behind engine of warfare

LONDON-The Head Chauffeurs Club has just held its second annual dinner at the Horse Shoe hotel. R. Moffat Ford, the president, was in the chair, and the guest of the evening was Mr. Plowden, the metropolitan police magistrate.

Among the letters of apology for absence which were read to the company HARM POINTED OUT was one from Lord Northcliffe in which he expressed the opinion that British chauffeurs were now quite the most efficient and most considerate of their

"My own chauffeurs," he wrote, "and to take my cars all over Europe, and a credit to Great Britain wherever they name. go. The British chauffeur is reliable. careful and by instinct a first-rate engineer."

Mr. Plowden, who proposed "The Club" said that he thought the dean of St. Pauls was mistaken when he said that the spirit of the age was democracy. The spirit of the age was not ice in all necessary branches. democracy but petrol, and the wizard whose servant it was, was the chauffeur who darted like lightning through the baggage and rations; (2) a course of streets, sheltering himself behind a little training for nurses and nurses' assistred flag of independence which he ab. ants; (3) service in case of siege; (4) less than eightpence.

not perfect. He combined, as it were, was on foot to make voluntary military the elements of the old family coach service of women compulsory by the man with a little of the inimitable dash law of the land. He declared that on of the highwayman. He had all the the day of mobilization an auxiliary skill and steadiness of the coachman, and army of German women must support was a much more picturesque figure than and stand by the side of the army of even Claude Duval.

ute to the law abiding disposition of the patriotic body of late years, many of chauffeur class generally, and observed confidentially that legislation in regard to motors was still in its infancy.

DURBAR HONOR EARNED (Special to the Monitor) .

LONDON - Sir George Sydenham Clarke, who heads the durbar honors list, would take a wife and mother from her succeeded Lord Lamington as governor family for a year's military service of Bombay in 1907, before which he was could be productive of nothing but harm. governor of Victoria. Sir George is a The transport of baggage by women natdistinguished soldier, having served in urally finds few sympathizers. the Royal Engineers. He has also written considerably on military matters.

OXFORD PROCESSION HELD (Special to the Monitor)

pourne place frontages, and from these day at Queen's College, Oxford; a limit- warships trading with regard to washerstaircases and electric lifts will comed number of the public were admitted women, working shoemakers and other municate with all the various floors. by invitations of the provost and fellows. workers useful to officers and men.

ARE PAID TRIBUTES PLAN FOR WOMEN IS DISLIKED IN BERLIN

> Proposal of Physician for Auxiliary "Army" to Help in Transport, Etc., Proves Unpopular and Is Opposed

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN-At the general meeting of the Vaterlandischen Frauenverein at they are only typical of thousands, are Dusseldorf recently, a remarkable pronot only accustomed to drive hard, but posal was put forward by one of the leading speakers, a well-known govern-I feel that they and their fellows are ment physician, Geheimrat Witzel by

He considered it should be made a compulsory duty of every German woman to serve her country on much the same lines as the German man; in a word he advocated the introduction of female conscription with a year's serv-

These branches he classified as follows: (1) Assistance in transport of solutely refused to lower for anything clothing the soldiers and keeping their wardrobe in order.

The development of the chauffeur was Dr. Witzel said a strong movement German men. The Vaterlandische Frau-Mr. Plowden then paid a sincere trib. enverein has grown to a very important the leading women of the country belonging to it.

The Lokalanzeiger has issued a round robin of inquiry as to the opinion of the prominent Berlin women concerning the new theory, and the majority of the replies prove its unpopularity. One writer declares the making of a law that

WARSHIPS MAY TRADE

(Special to the Monitor) PORTSMOUTH, Eng. - The Portsmouth commander-in-chief has issued an OXFORD, Eng.-The Boar's Head pro- order relaxing at discretion the regulacession took place as usual on Christmas tion of the laws of the admiralty against

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Wonders of International needs, and the other comprising the machines suitable for sporting purposes. Well-known engineer Sir George White. The biplane formerly constructed by this Exhibition in Paris Mark The Breguet stand has on view the company had quite a success in the Euro- more and more to the front. Another Great Advance in Aerial machine that was sent to Casablanca by pean circuit and the firm is devoting discussion on this subject has just taken order of the French government in itself almost exclusively to the produc-place at the Royal United Service Insti-

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France-The third international exhibition of aerial locomotion is position in the European circuit. now being held at the Grand Palais. The and encountered heavy weather and con- Couyba, minister of commerce, as well known trophies. sumed an exceptional quantity of coal, as by the organizing committee and their president, M. Robert Esnault-Pelterie.

The committee are to be congratulated.

The Morane monoplanes or

ers with 200 tons of coal obtained from on the fact that the exhibition was a local firm. The Berlin, which was sa-entirely complete before the opening. Tuted on passing Spithead by Nelson's which is quite unusual in so large an ship the Victory, aroused considerable affair. The decorations, of which the military use is torpedo-like in shape and general secretary, M. Andre Garnet, and length with bullet-proof sheeting. are a birlliant success.

Machines Memorable

two main parts, the one including the from foreigners. machines and apparatus which have been | England is represented by the Bristol the dirigible has a very important role other nations in relation to this new constructed to meet military and naval Company, with whom is associated the still to play.

Locomotion Made by Man charge of sapper Brezi to conduct a tion of monoplanes. the result of which was brilliant.

Messrs. Duperdussin are exhibiting the A noticeable feature this year is the

gray so as to reduce the possibilities of

The committee are to be congratulated The Morane monoplanes are, however, the objects of the greatest interest in the Salon. One of the models for dominant note is blue and yellow, were has a special body constructed entirely dirigible cars. carried out by elesigns prepared by the of steel, being covered over its entire The opinion has been held for some acted on this principle in the matter

Three stands of foreign firms are pro-

series of tests in the Moroccan desert Germany is represented by the Albathe result of which was brilliant.

Another of a military scout is parpany from Mulbouse (Alsace) exhibits a One outcome of

ceum. An electric installation communi-

its being observed when flying low. Aeroplane Is "Carriage"

machine upon which Vidart gained a tendency to add gradually to the body ters. of the aeroplane, to produce in fact some-The stand of the R. E. P. holds the thing of an aeroplane carriage of which more than one person; the latter, how-SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. - It appears President of the republic attended in machine by which Gilbert secured first an excellent first attempt is shown in SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. — It appears that the German cruiser Berlin, which restate to open it and was received on his fifth place in the final placing of the Deutsch de la Neurthe. This wonderful air-vessels if necessary. In this connecplaced the Panther at Agadir, paid an arrival by M. Caillaux, the premier, M. European circuit whilst the Nieuport machine, which is a real "coupe limoution, General Henderson remarked that unexpected visit to South mpton waters Messimy, the minister of war, M. Augag- stand exhibits that with which Helen sine" is the curiosity of the Salon and if there had been a continental war reon her return from Morocco because she neur, minister of public works, and M. Dutrieu won the Michelin and other well is regarded as the first serious attempt cently one of the combatants would have to build a flying carriage.

The dirigibles are well represented by the Zodiac Company, the Astra Company, the builder of the renowned Adjutant Rean, which made the remarkable trip from Paris to the eastern frontier in the night, and the Clement-Bayard Com- of armaments we had always been inpany, who make a specialty of their clined to wait, in order to be sure of the



HE HOME FORUM



WHY THE WORLD IS GROWING BETTER

WHEN asked whether the world is their fellowmen the rights and privileges THE Sheldon Jackson museum in Sitka growing better, the great majority they claim for themselves. This opinion is the expression of an in- quered by force is giving place to the of Alaska in the ways of education and rather than a conclusion which has been come until it is overcome by good. Indi- populations on the part of the United reached after considering outward evi- viduals are beginning to see that noth- States. He has been spoken of as the dences pro and con. This is one of the ing is gained by retaliation and there "pathfinder and prospector of the mismost convincing proofs of moral and is a growing tendency on the part of sionary vanguard in the Rocky mounspiritual progress. The world's progress is not the growth of an individual or a arbitration. It is becoming understood of the Presbyterian board of missions class. It is the advancement of the that the human estimate of good is and later the general agent of educagreat majority and the fact that the more effectual than physical force in tion in Alaska for the United States. majority believes in the triumph of settling difficulties and establishing har- He has written many monographs on the good, shows that mankind in general mony. are bringing out a higher and more prac- The wrong-doer is dealt with more their primitive modes of life, etc. The tical sense of good. All the outward compassionately. Even though the crimi- museum contains a collection of curios evidences of progress which can be cited (and they are almost without number) speaking, more of a desire to reform of the Indians and the Esquimaux, which are but the results of individual faith in than to punish. There is no attempt to is so rapidly being changed by contact the reality and power of good.

Today there is a clearer realization of the scientific fact that good is the and only as he sows, but there is the the Harriman expedition to Alaska, pubnatural status of man. The person who and admired, but never more so than he is today. Men were never more ready progress is in proportion to the fidelity of one's efforts to gain the fulfilment ever before in the world's history, and of that desire.

The reality, power and permanence of good is more generally recognized and there is a clearer realization that the present human estimate of good is relative rather than absolute. This has made men more tolerant. They have greater respect for the views of others and they are more willing to accord to

Costly Waste

The chief smoke inspector of Cincinnati computes the annual loss in the United States due to the smoke nuisance at \$1,100,000,000. He may be a few pennies there is no doubt that the evil is a figurement and discomfort that are reducible to a money basis.-Springfield

names that can only be written with a paint brush, think of the joy in store for citizens of the new Chinese republic when they come to vote a township primary ticket .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

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render null and void the law of God, with the white men. whereby every man reaps as he sows The illustrated volumes that record

is realized more keenly perhaps than this shows that humanity is gaining a clearer sense of good and has a stronger desire to attain the ideal.

Travel Makes Travel

The records of railroad traffic show period, 1907-08, they increased about a per cent, while freight business decreased nearly 8 per cent.

Hard times in business admittedly hit the freight business first, particularly out of the way in his reckoning, but that branch of it that covers factory products; passenger traffic is affected costly one, and that it causes much dis. later and often only after a considerable interval. Yet on the theory that business travel should go with business itself, one would think that the upward and downward curves of freight and With 3000 letters in the alphabet and passenger traffic should correspond pretty closely.

The seeming anomaly of a disparity between the two is deepened by the fact that during the last decade there have been some special and familiar forces operating adversely to passenger traffic. During that period the long distance telephone has come in more and more as a commercial and industrial coefficient. It has reduced what but for it would obviously have been a large volume of cipally due to the fact that while in railway travel. To it is to be added the automobile, likewise affecting a wealthy stimulated by original thought and ingroup of habitual travelers, and finally, vestigation, the matters dealt with in unpermitted. says the Railway Age Gazette, there has been the extension of competing street beyond the reach of human understandrailways using the term to include crosscountry and long distance lines.

The long distance telephone has had hardly a perceptible qualifying feature. Now and then it may enable Mr. Brown to notify Mr. Smith to make a railway journey, but in the vast majority of cases it is a preventive. Not so, however, with the parallel street railway. At first an active and serious rival of the steam line, it has now, apparently, taking the country as a whole, become, in its secondary stage, a feeder. A small rival still between near together stations of the steam line, it has grown more and more to be a feeder from farther points. Its rivalry has been sunk in its character as a subsidiary, saying nothing of the larger values of the electric line as a direct lateral and its facilities for focussing travel at the Where are the works in patience urban station.

The automobile has the same duplex character of feeder and rival. It competes with the steam line at many points and often on long distances, but it also The fuller life; the strength to wait, brings the home, the shop and the store The equal heart for either fate? in closer touch with the station. The rural home of wealth, formerly remote, And take this stranger to my breast! is now hardly, by figure_of speech, by automobile, across the street from the steam railway. The maxim that "travel makes travel" may prove as true in the relations of the automobile to the steam roads as in the case of the trolley .-

Revival of the Folk Dance

At a public meeting held at St. Andrews hall, London, convened by the Folk Dance Club for the purpose of forming a folk dance society, the following resolution was moved by Cecil Sharp: "That a society to be called 'The English Folk Dance Society' be es-'The English Folk Dance Society' be established, having its beadquarters in called Quarto al Mare, near the beautiful and we just have a new kodak. London, with the object of preserving city of Genoa, Italy, gives a glimpse of and promoting the practise of English how Italian boys and girls live. The

folk dances in their traditional forms." writers say: Mr. Sharp said that they must realize the folk dance movement was primarily Victor, 12 and 10 years of age, and we an artistic movement. He knew that it live on the shores of the blue Mediterranwas not easy to start anything on ar- ean. Our father is Italian, and our tistic lines and to keep it on those lines. mother American. An artistic movement was very liable to suffer at the hands of philanthropy, for philanthropists would see philan- sand patriots to free Sicily. We have ficial capacity by a salaried administra- 4, is a fairy.

thropy in it and nothing else. a little dog called Billy, and a pony tive officer. In one school a little tod-A movement of this kind was subject whom we call Sansonetto, which means, to the ravages of the Philistines on "Little Samson." We like motoring every side, and that was what they very much, and the scenery around here wanted to guard against. Their object is lovely. We also have bicycles, and was to keep this movement on the right often ride about our garden. lines and prevent it from becoming vul-garized and popularized, although they aimed in popularizing it in the best sense of the word we also do many picture-puzzles. At president of Middlebury College.

HANDIWORK OF ALASKAN NATIVES

of people unhesitatingly declare that it is. The belief that evils are to be con- man who did much for the advancement conviction that it must be so, realization that evil is never really over- in awakening an interest in the native needs of the Alaskan Indians and on

desire to give even to the wilful wrong- lished in 1901, show many of the articles the least possible detail. There is a grotesque than some that one may see gives expression to good in thought, doers the opportunity to bring out the that may be found in the museum and rude beauty about these things, made on city streets today. greatest possible good. Even though he also in the homes of natives. There is by the Alaskan Indians and Esquimaux, It is said that the bay of Sitka is alhas not done as he should in the past beautiful basket work by the people of although the subjects themselves are not most unrivaled for beauty in all the to acknowledge and appreciate the good opportunity to improve the present and the Aleutian islands, as correctly finished attractive. The beauty comes in the world, and that the town becomes charmworks of others. The appreciation of good indicates a desire for good and progress is in properties to the fidelity in the fidelity is a second and properties to improve the present and as machine-made products, apparently. The beauty comes in the world, and that the town becomes charman as machine-made products, apparently. There are other baskets, less perfect, the quite apart from the object portrayed.

The need of moral and spiritual growth progress is in properties to the fidelity in the fidelity in the present and attractive. The beauty comes in the world, and that the town becomes charman as machine-made products, apparently. There are other baskets, less perfect, the quite apart from the object portrayed. produced more finished examples of hand tom of far off times. work than the Indians of the North American continent.



SHELDON JACKSON MUSEUM, SITKA, ALASKA

work of Indians, and having a distinct Masks in great variety are found sight. character, no doubt a difference very in among these people, some of them with The sites of the old Indian villages are teresting to ethnologists, perhaps as two faces, one above the other. These rapidly being deserted, and the Indians showing that the Aleutian folk were were used for ceremonial dances. They are following the white man's way of somehow in touch with the civilization remind one of the masked balls of civil-life. On the spots where villages were of the far east in the past and thus ized man, which echo, of course, this cus- of old are still found the curious totem

icate, and a few objects have beauty ac- houses being built after the white man's There are dishes and household im- cording to modern standards. There is pattern often have the old-time carving in passenger miles a mile an increase plements carved in wood and bone, with one head dress made of buffalo horns on roof and front, telling, no doubt, somesince 1901 of 54 per cent, as compared strong clean strokes, that remind one of polished and set in a crown form with a thing of the family history of the owners. ster," shows the genuine kindliness of which are lost in the fussiness of the with 43 per cent in freight ton miles the post impressionist or cubist painters hide foundation that is almost graceful, Sitka was formerly the capital of the man, when another might find af- studio pose. Kansas City Times. a mile, according to the Philadelphia of the present hour in Paris, who seek and a curious hat with very tall crown Alaska, but Juneau became the capital front. Public Ledger; and even during the panic to simplify and express their ideas with and sloping sides that is not much more in 1906.

poles, carved more or less elaborately Sometimes the carvings are more del- and standing sometimes very tall. The

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that God is all-power, He permits an-

thinking, in which the writer mighty, the only power that is or can and that dominion is becoming a matter

drew attention to the fact that the be. In Science and Health Mrs. Eddy, of fact, not a fable. majority of readers hardly ever think, with relentless logic, points out that surface of the subject matter without ever looking beneath. This may be said to be especially true of the general study every other subject interest is constantly ing, and consequently the majority either read the Bible perfunctorily, or

frankly do not read it at all. That there has been in the past few years a very marked increase of interest in the Bible is undoubtedly due to the influence of Christian Science, which will not allow one to touch any subject in a perfunctory way, but states that "The time for thinkers has come" (Science and Health, by Mary Baker Eddy, Preface, p. vii.,) and the first subject it requires one to think

Greeting the Year

wrought,

The grace to love my neighbor; The sins left off, the wisdom taught, Of suffering and labor? Well may I speed the parting guest

Be thou indeed a true year, O fair and welcome New Year!

-Edmund Clarence Stedman.

Men often desire the repute of good ness, but not its actuality.-From the

Two Italian Boys

We are two brothers, Vincino and

In front of our gate is the rock from

We enjoy also swimming and rowing

which Garibaldi started with the thou-

body. With the help of experience, il-"Miscellaneous Writings," page 256, "Wherever law is, Mind is." He then begins to see that if power, Mind, is the origin and the ultimate of all that exists, it cannot contain any destructive elements, or it would at any rate cease to be ultimate. Following on this, while the Bible phrase that man was made in meaning, the statement in Science and year began on Jan. 30 and is the year Health, page 470, that "Man is the ex-

is mentally allying himself with this proper bonds.-Westminster, Gazette.

present we have one that is of about

1250 pieces, and it is so big that we

In a Country School

have to do it on the billiard table.

learning it by heart.

must do the works he did.

AM Alpha and Omega, the be- about is that indicated in the state- constructive Mind, the law of good, and ginning and the ending, saith ment already quoted from the Reve- as he does so he finds, as the Israelites the Lord, . . . the Almighty." lation of St. John, "I am Alpha and of old found, that the constructive at I In a recent issue of a well Omega," the self-existent Being, which destructive elements of whatever Red known literary publication, there is the first and the last, or the origin sea may oppose his progress at the mowas an article on reading and and ultimate, of all that exists, the Al- ment recede before his advancing steps,

That this progress on the upward grade in any true sense of the word, about while the world has made these state- towards the comprehension of the Omwhat they are reading, but are content ments its practise proves that it either nipotent should be attended by doubts to let their thoughts wander over the does not believe them or does not understand them, and theology is inconsistent enough to assert that while it is true by "precept . . . upon precept . . .

line upon line . . . here a little and receipts. But if God is all-power, there cannot logically be any other power, permitted or With the recognition that God is Mind. With the recognition that God is Mind gence.

comes a wonderful sense of security, of Webster again said, "Mr. N., you don't But, someone may ask, how is this confidence, of courage, which merges into going to help me out of my troubles the deeper understanding of an underlyand difficulties any more than the old ing, unalterable law, whereby all things accepted ideas have done? The follow- are seen to be working together for ing lines of reasoning will show how a ing lines of reasoning will show how a student of Christian Science makes his said, and holding fast to this inspiration thinking practical and brings about a one is led step by step to higher altimore healthy condition of mind and tudes of thought, until finally the knowlbody. With the help of experience, il-luminated by the Bible and Science and of consciousness. Then indeed the Chris-Health, he sees that power evidently tian wayfarer may be said to be held entails law, and, as Mrs. Eddy says in eternally in the grasp of the Omnipo-

Chinese Moon Calendar

From Peking it is announced that the Chinese government is about to drop the troublesome moon from its calendar and the image and likeness of God is per- follow the practise of western nations in haps so familiar as to have lost any using only the sun. The present Chinese 48 of the seventy-sixth cycle, a cycle pression of God's being," throws a new consisting of 60 years and the first year Electricity: light upon it, and opens up the pos- of the first cycle occurring B. C. 2637. sibility that the dominion which was But owing to the use of the moon the promised to man may be realized. It number of days in the year varies conwould be strange if at this point of siderably. Ordinarily there are 12 lunareasoning a great light was not thrown tions or months, but once in 30 lunations upon the record of Jesus and his works, a thirteenth lunation is added to the given length of time. A rough estibringing a dawning comprehension of year, as a result of which the year can mate may thus be made, since, with the his instruction to his disciples that they be as short as 354 days or as long as usual length of rail, the approximate 384 days. The months are more regular speed of a train in miles per hour is With his mind filled with such a train than our own, alternating between 29 equal to the number of rail joints passed of thought, the Christian faces his and 30 days. The Chinese year comdaily life from a new outlook. He pletely fails to keep the seasons within certain and unsatisfactory.

. CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT Today's Puzzle

peare, containing 52 letters; 46, 32, 9, is needle on the dial. As the strength an implement used in a game played on of these currents is directly proportional a table; 23, 47, 2, 6, 45, is part of the to the speed of rotation of the disk, arm; 50, 41, 13, 49, is a musical instru- the deflection of the needle is directly A year or two ago a New England ment; 10, 5, 40, 44, 7, 16, 12, is a guest; proportional to the speed of the train. town employed a trained superintend- 19, 24, 27, 26, is part of the body; 46, The dial, of course, is calibrated to ent, a college man who knew what a 36, 14, 20, 3, is a table bottle; 1, 22, 11, read in miles per hour. As long as the school ought to be, to exercise super- 38, 33, is pigment; 35, 15, is a pronoun; vision over all the schools in that town. 39, 48, 25, 29, 52, are parts of a fish; 31, It was the first time some of those 28, 34, 18, 50, 43, is a flask; 42, 8, 30 schools had ever been visited in an of- 51, 21, is found on the seashore; 17, 37,

dler was found studying percentage, ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE .

Father Time.

"You should not teach him percentage," the superintendent said; "he does not know how to add and subtract." Kicking is bad policy. Behold the after our grandmother. In the winter out."-From report of John M. Thomas, He doesn't want to get anywhere.-Birmingham Age-Herald.

musician," a writer in the Atlantic says: lines and spaces, the player's attention

MEMORY FOR MUSICIANS

to be a great musician without a capa- squinting at the notes.

eye of a needle. of a musical memory to the performer, epoch or so. because this every one concedes. But not

every one knows that much of the player's most valuable practise is often done apart from music book and even instrument. Happy the one whose memory so outruns his fingers that he may walk routward-bound through Maine woods while slashing away at those Gordian knots into which Max Reger has tied every page of his sonatas. How three and four times blessed is he to whom it is granted to work out the cadenza of the Dvorak 'cello concerto on the seam of his trousers while the elevator is stuck between floors!

"We musicians know" that slavery to the printed note is often the final and most fatal bar to spontaneity in per-

Webster's Kindness

An anecdote told by Prof. W. C. Wilkinson in his recent book, "Daniel Web- dimple and the little individualities

Once, on Mr. Webster's return to Marshfield from Washington, a neighbor called with a bill for hay. Mr. Webster told him that if he would call on the next Monday he would have the money ready for him. After the man went, Mr. Webster said to his son Fletcher:

"I think that I have paid that bill. I wish you would see if you can find a

receipt.' Fletcher found two receipts.

"Let those bills lie there," said Mr. Webster, "and when our friend calls next Monday we will have some fun with

On Monday the farmer called and Mr. Webster said: "Mr. N., do you keep books? I ad-

vise you by all means to keep books. Now if you had kept books, you would have known that I had paid this bill once," and he handed him one of the

Mr. N. was greatly mortified, and charged himself with inexcusable negli-

After some further conversation, Mr. books," and handing him a second receipt, added, "If you had kept books you would have known that I have paid this bill twice. Now I am going to pay it just once more, but I don't believe that I shall ever pay it again."

Mr. N., overwhelmed with surprise, protested that when able he would re-

fund the money.
"No, Mr. N.," said Mr. Webster, "you are a poor man, and I know you to be honest. Keep the money, and when you have any more hay to sell, bring me a load and I will buy it."

Train Speed Indicator

A slot-machine to be placed in a rail way car to inform all possessors of the necessary coin how fast they are going, is the latest invention. Says Popular

Many of us when traveling in a railroad car have wondered what speed we were making. An old expedient is to count the number of clicks of a carwheel passing over the rail joints in a in 20 seconds. But this method is un-

An English inventor has patented penny-in-the-slot indicator constructed that when the button is pressed a clutch makes a connection with the pulley, which is belted to the axle. This clutch is connected to a flexible shaft leading to the instrument inside the car. The revolution of this flexible shaft is used to get up eddy currents in a disk between the poles of a permanent magnet. These eddy cur-The whole is a quotation from Shakes- rents are used to throw an indicating button is held in, the needle will indicate the speed.

Origin of Lady Unknown

The derivation of "gentleman" is fairly obvious, but there is a mystery as to the origin of "lady" which not even Sir James Murray can solve, says the London Chronicle. To make up for this in-"But I've got to," the teacher answered; mule. Kicking never gets him anywhere. ability he furnishes nearly eight closely in our boat, which we named Bessie, "the front part of the 'rithmetic is torn That is exactly why the mule kicks. printed columns explaining what a "lady" is, from the "lady of title" down to the "perfect lady."

CALLING the average listener to music formance. Even without all this anx-who is not a performer, an "auto ious groping of the eye among the ugly One is almost tempted to paraphrase is distracted quite enough by the base, Dr. van Dyke's bon mot about the two physical properties of his instrument, by kinds of biographers, and say that there the acoustics, or "the unfit, contrarious are only two kinds of musicians; auto- moods of men" in the audience, or by a musicians and aut-not-to-musicians. But dozen things else. Woe unto him who this would, after all, be a rather too ex- is obliged to distract his attention still treme way of declaring that it is harder further from the real thing in hand by

cious memory than for a rich man to! Von Bulow actually tried to make the see how the other half lives through the men in the Meinigen orchestra memorize their parts. If he had succeeded he Little will be said here about the value would have advanced orchestral art an

Motion Pictures at Home

The old-time stereoscope, the friend of our childhood days, is promised a return to popularity in a somewhat new guise. The old-time device has been hitched to the latest phase of the photographic art and it may be but a short time before the modernized stereoscope will be seen in the parlors and sitting rooms of every home as they were once before.

The motion picture machine has been made available for domestic purposes. It is no longer limited to the auditorium and the hall, but a new camera, small, compact, and easily operated and not expensive, places the facility for making these pictures within the reach of the amateur. With the knowledge acquired with a little practise one may make pictures which will catch the merry twinkle of the eye, the fleeting light of baby's

Women Excluded

At the inauguration ceremonies connected with the opening of new buildings of the University of Vienna, the prorector, Dr. Bernatzek, expressed regret at the exclusion of women as students in the department of jurisprudence. This was no fault, however, he said, of the faculty, which had expressed itself in favor of the admission of women 12 years ago. Five years ago, when the imperial educational authorities had made no reply to the request, another communication was sent to them asking that women be allowed to matriculate as students of law. This request also was ignored .- Indianapolis News.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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A Community's Responsibility The decision of the supreme court of the United States as to the constitutionality in an Illinois statute is significant. The state of Illinois passed a law "to indemnify owners of property for damages occasioned by mobs or riots," and on appeal to the supreme court this law has been held to be constitutional. Whatever the technical grounds on which the decision was given, for the layman it is a reminder of a rule that

is sometimes in danger of being forgotten, that a community is responsible morally for the quality of order that prevails within its territory. It is the individual that must see to the protection of persons and property, this duty cannot be shifted on to a political abstraction and thereby ignored. Whatever the common or unwritten law may be on this subject every one knows perfectly well that a community of law-respecting men and women will offer better protection to stranger and citizen alike than a community where the question is neglected or avoided.

In a county or a city where there is a strong public sentiment that public and private rights shall be scrupulously respected the results of this sentiment are patent to the most cursory observation. The streets are cleaner, the demeanor of those that use them is less careless and aggressive, traffic and transportation are conducted with fairness to foot passengers, the police are more efficient and alert, there is in a word the sense, hard precisely to define but perfectly real and concrete, that the law is going to be observed. It is in the air, it shows in men's carriage and gives an assurance of security and self-respect to all. If men were all determined that there should be fair play, the occupations of progressive and antediluvian alike would be gone.

But the law, first in the statutory declaration of the Illinois Legislature and then in the judicial declaration through interpretation of the supreme court, has said that a community shall be held responsible for that which emanates from it. It has been said that the law-making power of a state has a right to say that if a community enjoys political existence and entity with political privileges it must be responsible for the measure of public order that it exhibits to sojourners or residents, because those people must have relied upon a guaranty that life and property were to be safe.

The wave of paternalism, socialism, collectivism or whatever we may prefer to call it that has surged through so much of the legislation of the modern state is the sign that the individual has sought to evade his duties. The collectivist by no means invented man's obligation to man, but it would be hard to prove that in some cases at least he had not reminded him of them. A statute is not a cause but a result, and in no case can it ever furnish the motive power in an enlightened civil polity; but it may serve often as an affirmation of certain moral obligations—that have always existed.

The more obvious commercial features of the Boston Chamber of Commerce plan of action during this new year hardly need to be championed in detail or at length. All the traditions and conventions of the body and all its major personalities are enlisted in the effort to get more foreign trade, to attract new domestic industries, to establish direct water communication with a Texan port, and to secure suitable freight rates to and

Boston in 1912

from the West. Pressure of the rivalry of other cities forces action

Yet there are domestic and internal reforms to which the chamber of commerce is pledged that in many ways are as important as the getting of new business. State and city need to reduce the hazards of destruction of property by fire now made possible by inadequate building laws and the opposition of land owners and builders. Factory inspection is lax because authority is divided, and both employer and employee would profit by more clearly defined law and more centralized supervision. Donors who are relied upon to furnish money for the city's philanthropies have a right to insist that Boston shall follow other cities in safeguarding them from imposition. Following New York's example, provision also might be made for diminishing litigation by creation of a business arbitration tribunal. Here are conditions that call for change whatever

the ebb or flow of business on its material and statistical sides.

Municipal and University Cooperation HARVARD COLLEGE has recently agreed to help the city of Cambridge in four different ways. First, free tuition the first year for all Cambridge boys from the high school whose parents cannot afford to pay their tuition. Second, use of the university playgrounds in the summer as far as possible. Third, advice by the teaching staff upon request. Fourth, subject to the approval of the dean, special rates to Cambridge school

the dean, special rates to Cambridge school teachers in the summer school. To quote Elijah Kellogg: "This is pretty good, what there is of it."

Should not this cooperation go further? Thousands of young men are turned out every year all over the United States by institutions of learning. Most of them go into private employment, partly because they can make more money, but largely because they can do their work free from the complications of politics. Municipal service has, however, many features which ought to attract young men. In the first place, they would be engaged in work for the public good. There is always a certain amount of satisfaction in that, especially when combined with a secure tenure of office and a living salary. The principle of appointments for merit is now accepted by every one and it is only people who can't think straight who any longer believe in the spoils system.

In the future plans of cooperation between the universities of this country and the cities and states in which they are located it should be possible to arrange some plan by which graduates or graduate students of the university would have an opportunity of entering public office. The public makes a contribution to the education of the youth of this country by exempting the colleges from taxation. In return the cities should request the services of these

institutions to increase the efficiency of the government.

In all great cities, there are many positions, as for example in

water, engineering, street, health, poor relief, auditing departments, etc., which could be filled by graduates or by men who are studying in the graduate schools. In any plan of cooperation it might be possible for such offices to be filled by men working for their degrees. Their salaries might be paid by the universities in the form of scholarships. Or the city could hold open certain positions which would be filled by the appointment of the most capable graduate who would go in with the understanding that he would either receive promotion at the end of a certain period or be compelled to seek other employment. This term would be long enough to prevent the city from training a man and immediately losing him. It would not be so long, however, that the man would be handicapped in seeking another position. Moreover, if appointments were made by the universities on the basis of merit the position would be a professional recommendation. If this appointment were for a period of perhaps three years, the city would have the advantage of a highly trained man and at the end of that period the man would be an expert in his

It will be said that this is giving the preference to college men. This may be, but it is an easy matter to arrange so that the successful, self-made men, without a college education, could by examination enter the municipal service. Moreover, the universities are open to the poor man as well as to the rich. There is, therefore, no violation of the principles of democracy. Ignorance, however, rather than intelligence should be at a disadvantage.

Old Seville for Harbor Improvement WHEN America was discovered the port of Seville was one of the busiest in the world. Some say that it was the very busiest in the years of Spanish ascendency that followed. At all events, it commanded a large share of the world's commerce, and it continued to be a port of considerable importance down to the period of the French invasion and the loss of the American colonies. Then it began to decline. Neither Seville nor its

port, however, has fallen into decay. The city has held its own well through many national vicissitudes. It is today one of the sprightliest, as it is one of the most beautiful, in Spain. It is also one of the most progressive. Because of the distance of the port up the Guadalquivir—seventy miles—and because of the difficulty of maintaining a suitable channel for modern shipping for this distance, and because of the time lost in entering and leaving the port, Seville has had an uphill fight through late years to hold its maritime trade.

But it has seen a way out of its difficulties, and, regardless of the great expense involved, it is now engaged in cutting down the distance from city to sea by straightening the river. It is constructing, in reality, a canal between the river and the Atlantic, the bed of the Guadalquivir being left out of the account wherever a shorter cut to the ocean can be taken. The new waterway is to be completed in 1914, one year before the time set for the official opening of the Panama canal, and Seville proposes to celebrate the event by holding a Spanish-American exposition.

The preliminaries are being rapidly arranged. The famous Santelmo palace gardens of Seville are to be included in the grounds selected for the site. These grounds will stretch along the river and will embrace over a hundred acres. The plans provide for national exhibits of arts and industries, exhibits of the American nations, exhibits of the Spanish provinces, ethnological, archeological exhibits, historical and traditional exhibits of Seville, etc. These exhibits are to be housed in five architectural groupings. Something distinctive is to be aimed at in the construction of the buildings and in the collection and display of the exhibits. Old Spain and the Spanish-American republics are expected to contribute generously toward both the novel and utilitarian sides of the enterprise.

It is well for Seville, of course, to celebrate the completion of an undertaking which gives promise of reviving its old-time commerce. The moral influence of the announcement of its intention to celebrate will be felt more generally than the Sevillians imagine. Other cities in other lands are at the present moment awakening to the fact that commerce lost by neglect can be won back by energy and enterprise. There is inspiration in Seville's civic ardor. It will count for more with the world at large than any exhibit it can make in the palace gardens of Santelmo.

Dollar diplomacy may have its weak points. What hasn't? But there is nothing weak about the point that when neither side in China could borrow any money both sides decided to reason together.

A MICHIGAN man has invented a new alphabet of seventeen letters, in apparent utter forgetfulness of the fact that the possibilities of the present alphabet have barely been scratched.

GOVERNOR OSBORN of Michigan has appointed a woman to be his private secretary. If ever a woman becomes Governor of Michigan she will have this precedent to guide her.

THERE is less and less monotony to the numerals of the year as time goes on. We got rid of the last of the naughts last year; now we are dropping one of the ones.

It is estimated that there are 280,000,000 hens in the United States, and there are about 20,000,000 heads of families who would like to know what they are doing.

THE cheering feature of the announcement that there are now places where wedding presents may be hired for display is that it must be pretty close to the limit.

It is a great mistake to wait until the beginning of one year before mending matters that should have been attended to long before the close of another.

IT OUGHT to be possible to arbitrate the differences that have arisen on the question of arbitration between President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt.

VICTOR BERGER says that there will be a Socialist in the White House within ten years. But why ten years? Why not call it a multiple of four?

EVIDENTLY the gold producers of Alaska in 1911 were working with their backs to the coal mines.

For a time, at all events, he seemed to be the missing Maeter-

Dr. Sun, we take it, will shine for all.

Forgetfulness or indifference to old friends and wards can by no means be laid at the door of President Taft. His arduous career as a national servant began as a judge, but it took a dramatic and radical turn when, persuaded by President McKinley, he set forth for the Philippines as the first governor-general of that archipelago. His administrative record as molder of the organic law and executive precedents of that

Loyal Friend to the Filipinos far-away dependency of a democratic republic is creditable to himself and to the agencies that produced a character equal to a rule so equitable and sound that it has never been seriously criticized either by Filipinos or American opponents of "imperialism."

The loyalty to the interests of the nation's Asiatic wards which he showed when in power at Manila, at a time when forces were rampant there that would have gladly made America stand for exploitation, he has ever shown, even since he returned home to take up graver duties and larger national tasks. He steadily pressed on Congress adjustment of the insular tariff so that Philippine trade might both grow and be profitable to all concerned, and not continue to discriminate against the Filipino producer. Selfish interests in the United States resisted; but he stoutly pressed arguments home to legislators and finally shamed them into fair play to the islanders. In consequence business on the islands has grown steadily, and no interests in the United States have suffered from the competition.

Yet another matter calls for his constant attention and action, be the pressure upon him of international and national problems as it may. He is concerned for the education of Filipinos in capacity for citizenship and wishes as prompt conceding of it as is prudent, with a leaning by the government toward the ardent seeker of the privilege and duty of voting. And it is this variant of the Philippine situation that he finds it in his heart to impress upon Congress in his latest message.

It is a phase of the problem that the voters who elect congressmen also may well consider. Americans are busy speculating as to what effect China's experiment with democracy either under a republic or under a constitutional monarchy is to have upon Japan or upon British authority in India. Do they suppose that it will fail to have its reflex influence upon the Filipinos?

German-American Understanding Publication in Berlin of a German translation of a life of George Washington by Henry Cabot Lodge is announced, and also, by Professor Smith of the University of Virginia, a history of the rise of American literature recently given at Berlin University in the form of lectures. The project is said to have the backing of German state officials, and the steady stream of translations of American books, which from this

time on will be available for use, is counted on by German-American promoters of the enterprise to create a surer basis for friendlier relations between the empire and the republic. With annual interchange of lecturers between the leading universities of the two countries and mutual reading of significant literature, new bonds of unity will be created, at least between the thinkers and

molders of opinion in each nation.

Hitherto there has been no lack of American interest in the philosophy, theology, natural science, drama, art and politics of Germany, and, sooner or later, in translations varying in worth, the output has been available for American consumption and assimilation. There are no signs of any abatement of this appetite. But hereafter there is to be more reciprocity. In certain fields America has little to furnish worthy of translation. In others she has much that can shed light on aspects of political evolution through which the German social democracy seems likely to lead the empire. That there will be any ravenous demand for a biography of George Washington the projectors of this plan can hardly be supposed to believe. Nor will readers of the history of American literature be numerous. Yet for such demand for American ideas stated in German as does exist there is every reason why there should be an adequate supply of carefully selected and well edited books; and this has not existed hitherto.

ONE of the sure signs that Mexico intends to lead in the forward march of the Latin-American republics is contained in the recent information that in New York city, in one of the most centrally located buildings of the metropolis, a permanent exposition is to be arranged which, due to Mexican initiative, is to make the products of the Central and South American republics better known to the United States. In con-

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nection with the exhibition the Pan-American Club expects to establish its headquarters in the same building, and in this way many interests will converge. Not only are the countries concerned likely to benefit in a commercial way, but the social atmosphere would conduce toward a unifying process, the effect of which would be far reaching among the twenty nations.

Latin-American countries are at the present time doing a good deal in the way of exploitation in Europe. Trade connections there have been so long and so well-established that it is almost a matter of course to bring South American products to the attention of France, for instance, or for the French to continue as fashion leaders in South America. In the case of Mexico, however, geographical and other reasons would seem to make for a commercial intercourse with the United States so ample as almost to obliterate whatever frontier exists between the two republics.

That Heriderto Barron, a member of the Mexican Congress and the commercial representative of the Mexican government in the United States, and the moving factor in the exhibition enterprise, should see the wisdom of making such a display permanent and all-inclusive in America, is an evidence that his country is thoroughly awake to Pan-American possibilities. Since the New York exhibition will also show leading articles of northern manufacture suitable for Latin-American trade, there will be established a mart where, even without reciprocity between the nations concerned, these reciprocal approaches will be decidedly advantageous.

A TRAMP with a Carnegie hero medal in his pocket was picked up on the streets of Washington. What does this prove? Simply that a man cannot afford to rest upon his laurels. Even a hero must keep up his heroism.